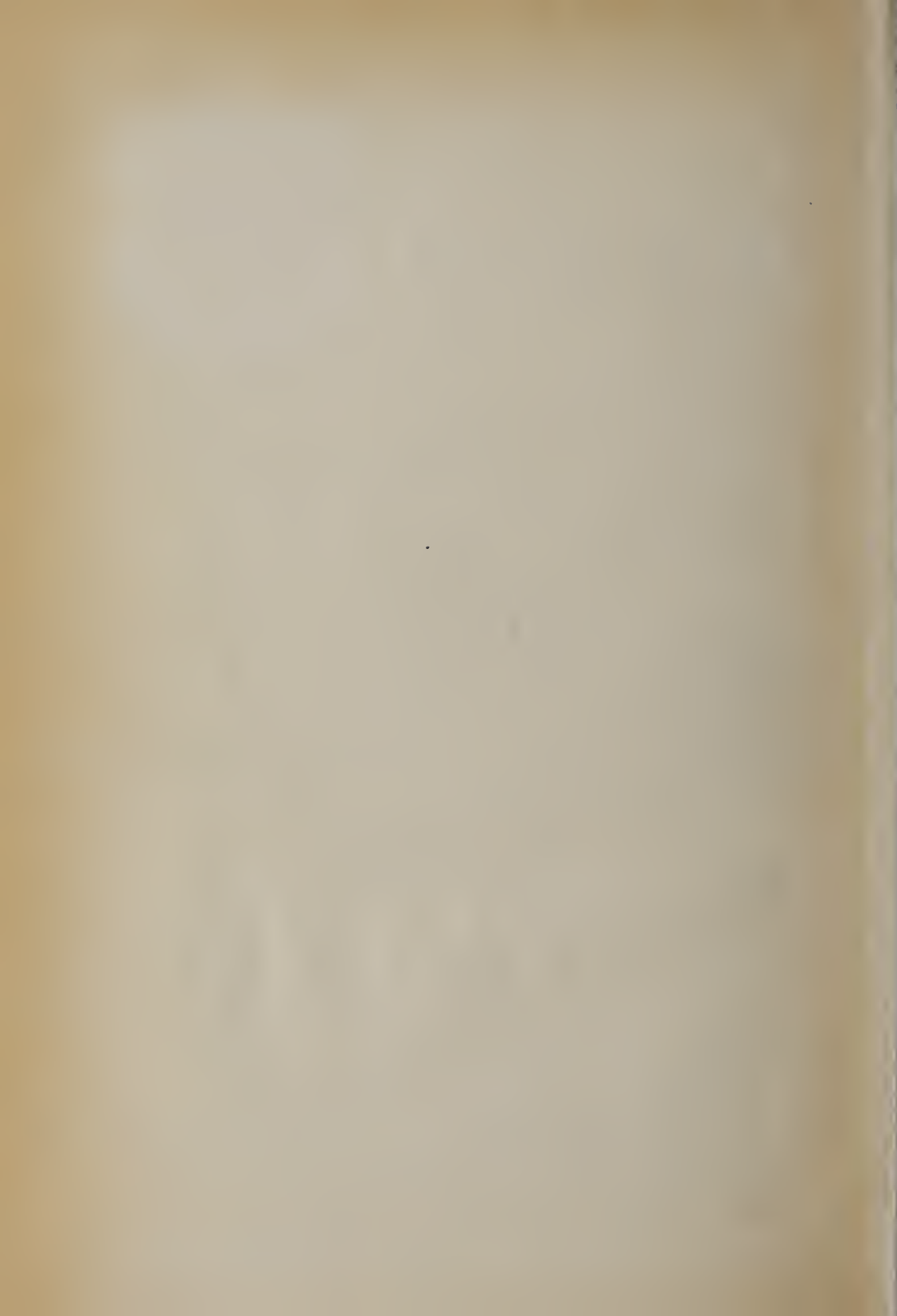


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— THE —

B. S. N. S.

QUARTERLY.

— MARCH, 1898 —

State Normal School,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

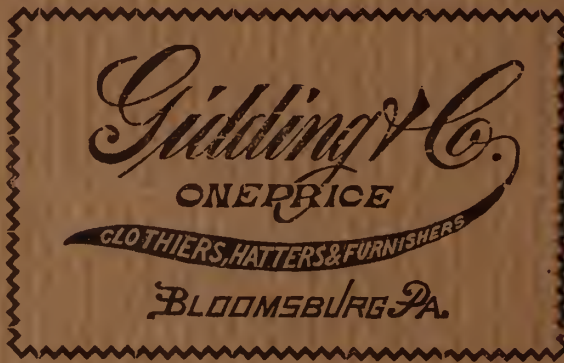
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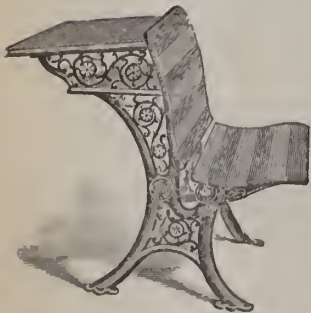
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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL. V.

MARCH, 1898.

NO. 1.

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

A publication of the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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It is really too bad, is it not, that subscriptions have such an awkward habit of expiring? Expire they do, however, and it becomes the mournful duty of the QUARTERLY to occasionally remind its readers of the fact. It is our custom to remind our friends by postal when their subscriptions fall into arrears and on receiving no answer

we suppose the paper is no longer desired and discontinue sending it.

Will you not, kind reader, when you receive your postal give it your attention and a prompt reply?

We would again remind our students that the QUARTERLY is in almost daily receipt of exchanges from other schools which contain much that is of interest and profit to the reader. These exchanges are from schools all over the land. Some of the very best of them, it is interesting to note, come from public schools.

The *Iris* from the Girls' High School of Philadelphia, is a new comer and most attractive in appearance. In our estimation its much-talked of "miss-management" gives promise of future good results.

The *Spice* of Norristown, Pa., is another new comer, also from the public schools.

We fully agree with the *Orange and Blue* of Milton, Mass., in its estimate of the value and purposes of an exchange department in school papers. While an exchange department should make due acknowledgement for the helpful hints certain to be gained from other papers it should avoid both extremes of excessive flattery and ill-natured criticism. There is room for improvement in these respects on the part of many of our exchanges.

The exchanges are to be found in the library in the Periodical case.

Very many young men and women attend our Normal School, without continuing their studies until they graduate. Their

names are not preserved in the Alumni list and in a year or two they drop into some niche in life unobserved, and we lose sight of them.

The QUARTERLY and the school authorities would be glad to hear at least once a year from all the old students. Often we could mail them items of interest about their fellow students. Often their letters would contain items of interest about themselves and their fellow students that the QUARTERLY would be glad to print. Ye men and maidens of former days write us a letter, and tell us what you are and have been doing !

Pedagogical.

The desire for knowledge is a God-given gift and is born with every normal child. With this desire children enter school, but soon a different condition begins to make its appearance—what once was a pleasure is becoming an unpleasant, meaningless task ; what was eagerly sought is now shunned ; joy has been turned to sorrow.

What is the cause of this unfortunate state of things, this condition so fatal to successful learning ? Is it a matter worthy of serious consideration ? Judging by the attention it receives, its baneful effects are either not known or else there is believed to be no remedy for them.

Incompetent instruction is the cause of the evil, and for this the people themselves are to blame. Teachers are not selected with sufficient care to warrant success. Recommendations from persons ignorant of the qualifications of the applicant or incompetent to pass judgment upon them are often relied upon. Neither are the certificates, which are supposed to be a sufficient passport, always a safe guide to go by.

Whether a child's life shall be a success or a failure depends to a great extent upon the kind of teachers it has. Strange as it may

seem, this matter has not in the past received the attention its importance demands, nor is receiving it even now. That this is so is apparent from the kind of persons to whom the instruction and training of most of the children of the State are entrusted. Thousands of certificates of all classes and grades are held by persons not entitled to them by fitness for intelligent teaching.

Too many county and even some city institutes partake more of the nature of entertainments than of institutes of instruction. Superintendents are obliged to be governed in the selection of instructors and evening lecturers by the caliber of the majority of their teachers. A low grade of teachers demands more of the humorous, the nonsensical, than of the instructive ; and whatever of instruction is imparted must be in the form of devices, so-called methods, things to be taken through the eyes, not of foundation principles. Anything of a solid character is unpalatable and dry. Not unfrequently it is found even necessary to intersperse the regular exercises with silly recitations by some of the teachers or by ranting elocutionists, in order to give now and then rest to the minds of the weary teachers and to keep up the interest to the close of the session.

Every institute is the best the county has ever had, though it would puzzle the keenest eye to find a sign of improvement in any school as an evidence of it.

Considering the sum of money annually appropriated for the public schools of the State, no incompetent person should be behind the teacher's desk in any of them pretending to do that which he has no fitness for. It is more than doubtful whether a teacher whose services are worth no more than twenty-five dollars a month is not too dear at any salary, and whether in most cases he does not do more harm than good. What can he be supposed to know of the

nature of that intricate structure called the human mind? How can he train that which he does not understand? How can he lead children to right thinking and right living? It is true that he may assign lessons from books and hear them recited, but that is not teaching, nor should be so regarded.

A visit to almost any country, town, or even some city schools is sufficient to convince a competent judge that quackery is the rule, and real, earnest, pedagogic teaching the exception. Useless work in reading, spelling, penmanship, parsing, analysis of sentences, history, geography, and arithmetic occupy fully half, if not more, of the school day. Why is it that teachers cannot do some sober thinking of their own in preparing the work for their classes? Why not select the necessary, the important, of the various subjects of instruction, and omit the unnecessary and therefore unimportant? Why burden the minds of children with that which adds nothing to their power or skill, and is entirely forgotten as soon as the examination has been passed? Farmers and mechanics long ago learned that good judgment is not only profitable but essential to success in their work; teachers, for some reason, difficult to explain, do not yet seem to have attained that degree of wisdom.

Superintendents could do much more than some of them do to improve the work of the schools. They might conduct their annual examinations in such a manner as to indicate what matter is considered important, and, to some extent, how certain branches should be taught. The grades or marks in penmanship or spelling could be taken from all the papers handed the examiner. In history, the questions might relate to causes and effects, especially moral, omitting battles and other minor and unimportant topics. In geography, evidence of accurate mental images, and of the location of important objects, of the various countries of the

globe, should be expected. In order to test the power of drawing inferences, the comparative method should be employed whenever it is possible to do so. The examination in English should assign a subordinate place to memorized definitions and to parsing and analysis, and should lay the main stress upon the use of the language as a tool for the expression of thought. Sufficient time should be allowed the applicants to exhibit their ability in outlining subjects with which they are acquainted and writing out their thoughts upon them in correct, clear, and logical sentences and paragraphs. Expressive reading, reading like talking, should be considered an evidence of the possession of the thought read. Those who can read well might be asked how they would secure expressive reading; with the others no time should be wasted in asking questions, for no matter how many rules they might be able to repeat or questions answer, they would not be capable of teaching reading. The ability to solve problems in arithmetic is, of course, a necessity for a teacher, but an examination should go further than this; it should inquire into the prospective teacher's knowledge of the principles of the subject and into his methods of teaching.

An examination conducted on the foregoing plan would require a more rational preparation than most teachers now possess, but, would, I am satisfied, put a better spirit into the schools. Many trivial things that now occupy valuable time would be eliminated. Questions that properly belong to the upper grades of the primary schools would no more need to be asked of applicants for teachers' certificates. Think of the quality of applicants for public schools, whose fitness for teaching is tested, or is required to be tested, with such questions as the following: What is reading? What is accent? What is arithmetic? What is a number? What is geography? What is the earth's surface? What is a

noun? What is a verb? Who discovered America? In what year did he discover it?

Among the most important questions an examiner should ask of applicants for schools, are those that relate to teaching, to the methods of presenting the various subjects of instruction to different grades of learners.

The moral character of the applicants is in most cases not made a sufficient question. It is true that conscientious superintendents often inquire into the character of the applicants; but no one should be presented to the superintendent for examination, whose life has not previously been found, by the directors, to be in all respects satisfactory—a safe example for children to follow.

Our State Teachers' Association not only could, but should, do more than it does for the schools of the commonwealth. Its program should plainly point to lines of improvement. As it has for some years been constituted, it would have puzzled any one to see a special aim in it.

If we except manual training and literature, psychology is in the most unsettled condition of all the subjects taught in the higher institutions of learning. Conflicting theories abound more at the present time than perhaps ever in the past; this results from the different ways of conceiving the mind, as well as from the various methods of studying it and determining its facts. No harm can come from this state of things, even if the leaders antagonize one another, for all seem to be earnestly and honestly seeking the truth. Too, more satisfactory results will follow from a variety of methods of investigation than from one or even two, if the same conclusions are reached. The combination of the observational and comparative methods of child-study has already brought to light facts for the teacher that were impossible by the old methods, and what has thus far been accomplished is only a beginning; no more.

The idea begins to prevail among the most thoughtful educators that it is about time that teachers abandon the hearing of lessons and devote the class period to teaching. Furthermore it is claimed that certain subjects should not be prepared out of class—before the class period—but taught in class, and those who advocate this are undoubtedly right. For example, a subject that can be much better understood with the use of apparatus, should be taught and studied in class with it. Literature is a subject that readily accommodates itself to the class method of teaching. The recitation method, while to some extent necessary, when used as a general method is one of the surest means of producing mental paralysis. Continual pumping at empty wells however exhilarating the exercise may be to some, to others it is as distasteful as it is unprofitable.

Devoting the class period to teaching instead of hearing lessons, affords good opportunities for the discussion of the subjects of instruction by the members of the class taught, and this is a matter of no mean consideration. This method of teaching can, of course, not well be employed to stuff for a mechanical examination, but it trains pupils to independent thinking, and this is of more value than the most complete cramming that a thoughtless teacher of the severest type can do.

If it is true, as Waldstein and Boris strongly intimate, that our subconscious life is our real life, the life we actually live and that constitutes our character, and that it takes its form from the influences that surround us from the earliest dawn of our existence, it becomes us, if we desire, to have some part in the making of our real selves, to become acquainted with our subconscious selves as well as with our conscious, in order that the two may not contradict each other.

WM. NOETLING.

A Visit to the Tuskegee Institute.

Tuskegee is the county-seat of Macon county, Alabama. It is one hundred and forty miles southwest of Atlanta, and lies in the midst of the "Black Belt." This belt which takes its name from the color of the population, is a stretch of fertile country reaching from the rice swamps of South Carolina through south central Georgia,

exceeding healthfulness, was a prominent summer resort for wealthy planters. At that time, and until recently, there was conducted here, a military academy for boys and a seminary for girls, both for the education of white youth.

This, then, is the seat of the now famous "*Tuskegee Normal Industrial Institute*," of which Booker T. Washington is the proud and honored president. I shall take it for



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

and on as far as Louisiana and Arkansas. It was across this magnificent country that DeSoto and his adventurers were tempted on to the Mississippi. The village of Tuskegee stands on an elevated tract that marks one of DeSoto's camps in his memorable march.

Before the war, Tuskegee, because of its

granted that to most of the readers of the *QUARTERLY* the story of the early life of Mr. Washington is familiar. The story of his humble origin, his severe struggle in early life, against tremendous hindrances, his entrance into the Hampton School, and his ceaseless ambition to liberate his people from the bonds of ignorance and lead them

to a higher life, has all been told in many sections of our country by Mr. Washington himself. His larger thought was finally consummated when, in 1881, he was able to establish in Tuskegee, with the most meagre environment possible, what was destined to become, as Mr. Washington himself says, "under the providence of God," the Tuskegee Normal Industrial Institute.

When about six months ago, Mr. Washington invited me to visit his institution and spend at least a week in class-room visita-

the morning. On going from the neat and well appointed cottage to which I had been assigned, across a section of the grounds to the spacious dining-hall, to breakfast, I could scarcely realize the conditions that surrounded me. I found on all sides splendidly kept grounds, large terraced tracts all set in fruit trees, large areas laid out with greatest care, in beds of beautiful flowers, and to crown all some forty or more buildings, all utilized in the housing, or in the intellectual and industrial training of the



A CLASS IN SHOE-MAKING.

tion, offering such criticism of their work and making such suggestions in the line of better methods as I might be able to do, I was more than eager to go. It was arranged that I spend the first week of the new year in Tuskegee. I arrived at the school at 10 o'clock at night January 1, and could of course get no definite idea of the place at that late hour, and I am quite certain that I cannot make my readers appreciate the great surprise that awaited me in

great army of students gathered there.

I stood and looked, perfectly amazed. I said to myself, how is it possible for any one man beginning fifteen years ago with absolutely nothing, to have accomplished what I see here? I had frequently said to the friends at home that I knew Mr. Washington, but I was mistaken. This Negro Joshua was now being revealed to me in a new light. The gospel I had heard him preach, was here verified in fertile acres,

splendid buildings, busy hives of industry, and intelligent sensible young men and women who had come up largely out of a life in the "cabin quarters" of the low lands of Alabama and Georgia.

Early in the first day I met Prof. Wm. Jenkins, Superintendent of all the Academic work, and from him I learned in minute detail the step of growth through which the institution has come.

By way of contrast, let me here enumerate a few of the things that make up the

including the academic and the industrial departments, some twenty-six hundred acres of fertile land, forty or more buildings, some of them large and imposing, and all of them splendid testimonials to the mechanical ability of faculty and students.

Adding to this the fact that all the planning of buildings and all the labor of whatever sort, is the work of the student body under direction and control of the faculty, we find at Tuskegee to-day, a condition of affairs such as, considering the time in



A CLASS IN LAUNDRY WORK.

present equipment of the school. Fifteen years ago the school was begun in a half-tumbled-down negro log cabin. Mr. Washington says that on very rainy days some one of his pupils—there were about thirty in the first school—would hold an umbrella over him while he taught the class.

Beginning with nothing, if we except the wonderful courage, the implicit faith, and the determined will power of the leader, we have to-day a school of nearly one thousand pupils, a faculty of eighty-two instructors,

which it has been attained, we believe is not equalled anywhere else in the country.

By enumerating as I have done the main features of their present equipment, I do not wish to convey the impression that Tuskegee needs no assistance. Her needs are manifold. The problem she is solving is one of vital importance to our country. That so much has been done is simply amazing. To appreciate fully what remains to be done, one needs but to be driven, as I was, down into the low country, into the

heart of the "Black Belt," where the negroes outnumber the whites almost ten to one. We believe that philanthropy and finance can find no better field in which to join hands than in contributing liberally to Tuskegee.

The course of study I found as practical as it can well be made. Mr. Washington has a peculiar genius for discovering the exact needs of his people, and also the remarkable executive ability necessary to their fulfillment. The students come to the school miserably deficient in the use of English, and in hundreds of cases, know nothing at all of English grammar. Hence much stress is laid upon all the language side of the course. Reading, spelling, language work and grammar are given much emphasis. Great stress is laid upon the forms of speech used in the daily conversation of the students. This is done that they may break away from the forms of dialect so common among the colored people. In the matter of written work there was abundant evidence that good work was being done. Written descriptions of many lessons given in the trades departments, of the manufacture of brick, of the hewing of stone, of the framing of timber, of the making and setting of a horse-shoe, &c, &c.

I fear I dare not ask for more of your space in this number of the *QUARTERLY* to give any further account of the work at Tuskegee. I wish I might speak of some of the splendid men and women I met there in the faculty—men and women who are giving themselves to liberate their race from the bondage of superstition, ignorance, and oppression. To carefully discipline a thousand students is always a task. If we add to this the necessity of assuming responsibilities of training that are largely parental, involving systematic regulations for bathing, eating, sleeping, the use of the tooth brush, and general tidiness and care for the health, the work is immeasurably greater.

Military uniforms, drills, and the discipline of the simple tactics have been found of great benefit to the students.

Quoting from their catalogue of the industrial departments now carried on, I mention: Agriculture, horticulture, carpentry, blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, printing, painting, plumbing, foundry and machinery, shoe-making, brick-making, plastering, tinning, saw-milling, harness-making tailoring, plain sewing, dress-making, millinery, cooking, laundering, nurse training, house-keeping, &c

When the tens of thousands of thriftless, ignorant, dependent colored boys and girls of the South shall have become not only self supporting but wealth-producing citizens, the hardest problem of their civilization will in large measure have been solved. To bring them into this condition is the longing desire and daily prayer of Booker T. Washington and his splendid band of co-laborers. It surely were a great deal better for the State of Alabama to spend one hundred dollars in the education of each of the negro boys and girls in her borders, than to be compelled ten or twenty years hence to spend a thousand dollars in convicting them of crime. We feel confident that if the good people of our land who are so deeply interested in the improvement of all conditions of mankind could but see the work as now being done at Tuskegee, there would be such a response in the matter of material assistance as would make possible the realization of the fondest hopes of Mr. Washington and his faculty in the education of their people. May the time speedily come when the veil of gross ignorance that now retards their advancement as a race, shall be lifted, and this long oppressed and wronged people shall come forth into the full possession of their rights so long withheld.

CHAS. H. ALBERT.

Breezy Thoughts From a School Director.

It is a grand thing to be started right in life. This is true whether we apply it to the physical, to the intellectual, or to the spiritual side of life.

There came to our desk recently a copy of the "Susquehanna County Educator." This is a little publication issued by the Teachers' Association of Susquehanna County. If all of its numbers are as readable as that of the current month—March, '98—we congratulate the management of this spicy and timely "Educator."

What we especially desire to note, however, is an article by C. C. Pratt, Esq., of New Milford, Pa. Now, Mr. Pratt is President of a School Board in Susquehanna County "enjoying," as he says, "rich emoluments and large remunerations." His subject is: "Schools from a Director's Standpoint." He delivered his address before the Directors' Association of Susquehanna County in October, '97.

Mr. Pratt was a student of the Bloomsburg Normal years ago and that is an additional reason why we are interested in his article. The article in question is full of splendid educational philosophy expressed in most happy good humor. We would like to give space to the entire paper, but must be content with a few selections, which it seems to us are most timely.

In speaking of the chronic fault finding parent and teacher, he says: "Be very careful, therefore, how you complain, you may be hitting yourselves." And again with reference to the same general subject: "The world is full of people who are continually attempting the herculean and impossible task of kicking all the circumstances with which they come in contact, to suit

themselves. How much easier for them to kick themselves into working harmoniously with their surroundings."

Many sharp things are said of the so-called "professional educator," but we dare not give space to them.

Referring to the much over crowded courses of study, he says his little daughter of ten years had the following studies: Reading, spelling, arithmetic, algebra, geography, U. S. history, hygiene, grammar and writing. Nine studies; ten years of age. That is not fancy, that is fact. That is the result of too much system. I will ask you to excuse me from expressing an opinion of such a system. It is not because I have no opinion to express. It is because I cannot find language suitable to express it on this occasion and before these ladies.

If a man were to start out in life and take up the study of law, of theology, of medicine, of business, of agriculture, of teaching—I cannot think of nine—I say if a man were to do this, what particular kind of fool would you call him?"

Mr. Pratt scores the spelling book business most roundly. He says his second daughter, a girl of eight years, had assigned in a spelling lesson these words: Popocatapetl, miseries, preservation, lacquered, deficient, major domo, aborigines, peregrination, pygmalion, unalienable, unanimity, &c.

But we must forbear. This address of Mr. Pratt's is replete with good things, criticisms of existing errors, and thoughtful suggestions for the betterment of the education of our boys and girls. We are glad to have him on Normal's list of students. We hope he may continue to present the pertinent questions of education, in the happy phrases that characterize the article which we have herein reviewed.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Barkley, Chas. G., is one of the leading members of the Columbia County Bar. He has been identified, almost continuously, with the schools of the county, or with the Normal School, for more than forty years. He began teaching in 1857. In 1863 he was elected county superintendent of common schools, and was re-elected in 1866 and 1869, thus serving nine years in that office. In 1874, he was appointed a trustee of the Normal, and since that time has been one of the most active and efficient members of the board.

In the forthcoming new History of the Men and Institutions of Columbia County, in the account of the State Normal School will appear the following :

"The second principal of the school was the well known lawyer, Charles G. Barkley, Esq., who accepted the position only temporarily and on condition that he would be relieved as soon as possible. His principalship extended only from Dec. 20, 1871, until March 27, 1872, but a marked improvement in all respects in the condition of the school was apparent at the time of his resignation, and the trustees would have been glad to retain him at the head of the institution. He is at present, and has been for many years, one of the leading trustees of the school, being chairman of the Committee on Instruction and Discipline."

'71, Garman, John M., accompanied by "little John," made a hurried visit to Bloomsburg, Tuesday, March 8th, on legal business. We do not see that the Free Silver Campaigns, or the long drawn-out trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies have had any perceptible effect on John's

urbanity, good nature and "flow of soul." In fact barring the stick with which he walks, he's the same "old John." He thinks this gout had its beginning when he was a boarder at the Normal twenty-eight years ago.

By the way, speaking of the great trial at Wilkes-Barre reminds us that Old Normal was pretty well represented among the actors therein, besides Mr. Garman, P. Frank Loughran of '88 and '89, was one of the attorneys for the prosecution, Alfred E. Hess of '87 and '88 was one of the indicted deputy sheriffs, and Chas. H. Guseott, whose school house was only a few rods from the scene of the shooting, was one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution.

'71, Pratt, Chas. C. was a student at the Normal during the year 1870-71. On his way to Harrisburg a short time ago, to attend the State convention of school directors, he stopped off between trains to visit Bloomsburg and the Normal. This was his first visit since leaving the school. He said the changes were great, that he could hardly recognize anything about the place. Mr. Pratt was in business for a time in Bingham, N. Y., but for many years has been living in New Milford, Susquehanna Co., Pa. He is greatly interested in public school work. He is married and has a family. He is one of the influential citizens of the county.

'75, Lee, Charles M. for several years has been the popular postmaster at Tunkhannock. The Wilkes-Barre *Record* of Jan. 17th says :

"Postmaster Charles M. Lee is making hay while the sun shines, and intends to be in a position to supply the market early with spring chickens. To this end he has an incubator at work and expects daily to hear the peeping. When his term of office expires he will have more time to devote to this branch of farming."

The peeping has undoubtedly begun long

before this, and Mr. Lee is preparing to wage an unrelenting war upon the gapes, cholera and kindred chicken frailties.

'77, Neal (Shipley), Annie M. will have the tender sympathy of all who know her, in the great sorrow that has entered her beautiful home in Cincinnati. Her husband, Morris Shipley, after a very short illness, died Sunday, March 6th, and was buried in the cemetery at Cincinnati on the following Tuesday afternoon.

'78, Strauss, I. Hess recently made a flying visit to Bloomsburg. He is the Penna. R. R. freight agent in Wilkes-Barre. On Tuesday Mar. 8th, he was severely bitten on the hand by a large dog that was left at the office by a theatrical troupe which stranded in Wilkes-Barre. The wound was immediately cauterized by a physician, and the dog as quickly shot by a policeman.

'80, Potter (Page), Lulu W. is now a resident of Buffalo, N. Y.

'81, Geddes, Ralph M. and his wife Lillian, of '82, spent the holidays in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. Ralph also visited his father in Bloomsburg. He has charge of the Smead-Wills Company's interests in New Jersey, with headquarters in Newark.

'82, Sickler (Jordan), Stella. A Tunkhannock friend tells us that Hon. and Mrs. Jordan have been making a prolonged visit in New York city and contemplate going to Florida before returning home.

'83, Whipple, Mary E. is one of the successful and popular teachers in Wilkes-Barre.

'84, The Wilkes-Barre *Record* of Feb. 8th says that Dr. Grace Wintersteen has been appointed examiner for women for the Washington Life Insurance Company of New York.

'86, Frauenthal, Carrie H. now resides in New York city.

'86, Riley (Mack) Mame A. is happy in a home of her own in Sugar Notch, Pa.

'86, Glover, David L. has been nominated by the Republican party of Union county for the office of District Attorney. The nomination is, of course, in this case equivalent to an election. The votes and influence of "old Normalites" in Union county will insure it.

'87, Johnston, Will C. was one of the three chosen to represent the University of Penna in the Prize debate with Cornell University. On Dec. 22, the preliminary debate was held, at which time ten men were selected. On Jan. 7th the final debate took place for the choice of the three debaters, and Will easily carried off one of the honors. Subsequently the debate with Cornell occurred at Ithaca, N. Y., and Penna. lost, a woman student at Cornell, winning the prize of \$75.

'87, Lawall, Chas. has received another promotion. He is now Chief Chemist for the large drug house of Smith, Kline & French Co., of Philadelphia, Pa. He has sole charge of the laboratory.

'87, Banker, Nellie, (special course), of West Pittston, Pa., was married Dec. 27th, by Rev. Dr. Bradshaw, to Dr. John B. Mahon, of Pittston. They will make their home in that city.

'87, Morgan, (Ayres) Mary. It is with feelings of sadness that THE QUARTERLY announces the death Jan. 1st, 1898, of Mr. Ayres at his home in Bound Brook, N. J. They were married in 1895. There was born to them an interesting little daughter, Ruth Morgan Ayres, who died nearly a year ago, aged five months. Thus in little less than a year Mary has been robbed of her husband, and of an only child. Mr. Ayres was a man of sterling character, a devoted christian, an earnest and enthusiastic worker in every good cause.

'87, Pannebaker, W. H. has for about ten years been in Virgilina, Va., and for the greater part of that time has been engaged with his father in copper mining.

They now have eighty-five men at work and have the business on a paying basis. Since leaving the Normal he has studied assaying and civil engineering and has all of that branch of the work to do. He worked for a time on the Norfolk & Western R. R. and for a while had charge of the Big Bull tunnel on the Clinch Valley extension of that road. He will be glad to hear from his old class mates and former Normal friends.

'88, Yetter (Chapham), Adah now lives at No. 352, 56th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. A girl baby came to brighten her home on Wednesday, March 9th. We haven't heard as yet the name for the baby, but might suggest Norma L.

'89, Caldwell, Edward E. has been appointed one of the carriers in the free delivery mail service, which went into effect in Bloomsburg, March 1st. Two other carriers, Edwin H. Ent and H. Seymour Pohe were former students of the Normal. These positions were secured upon examinations under the Civil Service.

'89, Mensch, Daniel Z. is the efficient and popular clerk of the Commissioners of Columbia county.

'90, Lewis, Kate was married at 8:30 p. m., Dec. 15th, 1897, to John J. Davies, of Eynon street, Scranton, Pa. The affair was very quiet owing to a recent death in Mr. Davies' family and took place at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, William Lewis, of 716 South Main avenue.

As the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were being played by Miss Gertrude Lloyd, the bridal couple, unattended, stepped from the stairway and proceeded through the first parlor into the second, followed by the officiating clergyman. Here, standing in the alcove formed by a bay window, prettily adorned with potted plants and palms, they were united according to the ritual of the Baptist church, by Rev. W. J. Thomas, of Pittston. The bride wore a

handsome gown of easton moire, with velvet and chiffon trimmings and carried a beautiful bouquet of white bridal roses. During the ceremony Miss Lloyd softly played "O Promise Me," and at the conclusion executed the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Congratulations were then tendered and shortly afterwards the guests sat down to a bountiful wedding repast. Mr. and Mrs. Davies left, via the 11:30 Delaware and Hudson train, for a brief wedding tour. They will reside in their own home at 714 South Main avenue. Both parties enjoy the respect and esteem of a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Davies taught in the public school of Scranton since graduation, and Mr. Davies for many years, has been engaged in the drug business on the West Side (Hyde Park). He is a graduate of the best pharmaceutical colleges in this country.

'90, Miller, Joe R. (college preparatory) is making the preliminary survey of the proposed railroad to connect Tunkhannock with the D. L. & W. R. R. at Nicholson or Factoryville. A picture of Joe appeared in a recent issue of the *Wilkes-Barre Record*. The cut may be a good likeness of Joe as he now is, but it is entirely too demure for the Joe of 1888-90.

'90, Pealer, W. Woodin was married Jan. 12, to Miss Birdalyn Davis, only daughter R. B. Davis, cashier of the Freeland National Bank. We take the following extracts from the *Freeland Press* "The ceremony making the twain one for life, was very impressively performed at 9 o'clock p. m. by Rev. R. E. Wilson, according to the rites of the M. E. Church, a ring being used as a pledge of the covenant. The bride was given away by her father. The room was beautifully decorated with potted plants, smilax, fresh roses and carnations. The bride was tastefully attired in silk, and wore bridal roses. Owing to the fact that Mr.

Pealer had lately been unfortunate in having an old sprain return to trouble him, and confine him to his room, the marriage was a very quiet one, none but the immediate relatives and friends being present. The presents were numerous and elegant, including many articles of utility as well as beauty. The bride is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music an estimable young lady and a great favorite in this community. The groom occupies a position of trust and honor in the office of the Cross Creek Coal Co. at Drifton, and has many friends in town." Mr. Pealer is now in Philadelphia undergoing treatment for a stiff knee, the result of the sprain mentioned above. He has hopes of a speedy and permanent cure.

'91, Major, C. C. is at Cornell University where, in June, he will complete a four years course in engineering, having done so in three years. He has been offered a fine position, Professor of Mathematics, with a fine salary attached, in a school in the Sandwich Islands; but circumstances prevent his acceptance of the tempting offer. He is married and is house-keeping in Ithaca.

'92, Chrostwaite, Thos. F., will graduate from Harvard University in June. He also has completed a four years course in three years. By the way have you noticed how our Normal boys loom up in the various colleges which they attend. Mr. Chrostwait's experience as a teacher, and the fact that he is a graduate of a Normal—and no doubt in a special sense of the Bloomsburg Normal—have aided him in securing a position as teacher in the Boston evening schools and as a substitute in the day schools. He says he owes much to the Normal. Mr. Vincent of '92, is at Yale, and Mr. O'Neil of '93, is at the University of Pennsylvania. These three Ashleyites have differed greatly in their choice of institutions. We shall hear from each of them later on.

'92, LaGorce, Marguerite. We take the following from a Washington, D. C., paper dated Tuesday, Feb. 15, '98. Miss Marguerite Antoinette La Gorce, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth La Gorce, and Mr. Stevens Dana Streeter were married last evening at St. Patrick's church, in the presence of a number of friends, Rev. Dr. Stafford officiating, assisted by Rev. Fathers Gloyd and McGee.

The bride, gowned daintily in white satin, over which fell the misty fold of a tulle veil, was attended by her brother, Mr. John L. La Gorce. They were preceded up the aisle by the ushers, Mr. B. J. Long, Mr. L. W. Stolp, and the Messrs. Burg. Succeeding them walked the bridesmaids, Miss Anderson and Miss Eva Korff, each wearing dainty combinations of white organdie and satin, carrying a bouquet of golden gate roses. The maid of honor, Miss Trimble, attended the bride, wearing a pale yellow organdie and sash ribbon of yellow silk.

The groom and his best man, Mr. Larcomb, joined the bridal group in the sanctuary and the ceremony was solemnized at the foot of the altar steps. The only adornment in the sanctuary were myriads of candles that burned in massive silver candelabra and a large electric star, suspended above the great white altar. The nuptial marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were played with splendid effect by the organist of St. Patrick, Miss Boone.

The church service was followed by a reception at Freund's, and at its close Mr. and Mrs. Streeter went at once to their new home, No. 1312 W. street.

'92, Zeiser, Harry, was married Dec. 28, 1897, at Wilkes-Barre to Miss Margaret Ransom Smith of near Berwick.

'93, Reice, William, (academic) a student in Pharmacy in Philadelphia, recently passed a successful examination before the State Board of Examiners. His success is all the more creditable because there were

only 39 who succeeded in passing out of a class of 134.

'93, Stroud, Lela M., has a fine position in the public schools of Ambler, Montgomery County, Pa.

'93, DeWitt, I. A. was one of the two students of Bucknell University selected to meet a like number from Franklin & Marshall College, in annual debate. The debate was held Feb. 22, at Lancaster. The representatives of Bucknell were both of the Sophomore class, those of F. & M. of the Senior class. The Lancaster *New Era* says: "Each of the four men who contested acquitted himself in a most highly creditable manner. Their efforts were praiseworthy throughout, whether regarded in the light of the arguments presented, the logic of their reasoning or the character of their delivery. Seldom does a quartette of such evenly matched material meet to battle in any contest." The judges were, Dr. Sharpless, President of Haverford College; Prof. O. H. Bakeless, of Carlisle Indian School, and J. H. Brown Esq., of Lancaster. In reporting the decision Dr. Sharpless said, that upon argument and arrangement the two sides were equally balanced, but upon presentation, "it seemed to the judges that the scales tipped lightly in favor of the affirmative," and thus Franklin and Marshall won. We congratulate Mr. DeWitt upon the fine efforts that report says he made.

'94, Huber, Bertha is still teaching in Mt. Carmel and enjoys her work. She says: "I am eager to know what is going on at the Normal, and the QUARTERLY is just the place to find out. It is always full of good thing for old Normalites to feast upon. I would not want to do without it." Now Miss Dora means just what she says. She enclosed a dollar for subscriptions to the QUARTERLY. That's a first-class hint.

'94, Beddoe, Azro L. We take the following from the Hazleton *Sentinel* of Jan.

12. THE QUARTERLY, and all who knew Azro, heartily endorse the estimate of him as here given: The friends of Azro L. Beddoe, who are numbered among people in all parts of the city and region, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at 11 o'clock this morning, at the home of his father, L. A. Beddoe, 272 North Laurel street. He was taken ill five weeks ago to-day. Heart trouble was the affliction. He was 24 years old last Christmas. He was employed as clerk in the office of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., Audenried.

Azro Beddoe was a big-hearted young man, whose motives could never be misconstrued. His friends found him always the same, and he had implicit confidence in human nature. Friendliness was always warmly reciprocated on his part. Those who knew him easily recognized a generous disposition and a nature that accepted men and women by their graciousness and kindly manner.

'94, Beddoe, Warren L., is engaged with the Lehigh Lumber Co., of Hazleton. He is loyal to the Normal and furthers her interests in every possible way. In a recent communication he says, "Your little journal is quite newsy and contains much information and valuable reading for the 'Old Normalites.' It is always up to date in everything. You need to be congratulated upon your success. I am still a Normal 'crank' and when she comes out ahead in anything, I am always ready to do my share of the yelling. Particularly is this the case in athletics. I have watched the papers every day for an account of the foot ball games and must say you did nobly. I felt proud of the record made."

'95, Price, Abel, is the proprietor of a large shoe store in Harleysville, Pa. He taught two years and last Commencement received his second degree. Last June he was appointed postmaster. His petition

was signed by 90 per cent of the patrons of the office and he was appointed without opposition. He is credited with being, probably, the youngest postmaster in the state. On December 9, 1897, Abel was married to Miss Alice C. Seesholtz of Red Hill, Pa.

'95, Eves, Edna, is teaching in Norway, Chester County. She has a nine months term, and over forty pupils. Edna is making a fine reputation as a teacher. She well deserves the credit which she is receiving for excellent work.

'95, Brugler, Minnie, (special course) was married Wednesday, Dec. 29, to Wilmer Girton of Buckhorn. The ceremony was performed at noon by Rev. N. B. Smith a cousin of the bride. Miss Martha Brugler '97, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Claud Mausteller an old Normal student, the best man. Mr. Girton was a student at the Normal during 1886, '88.

'96, Oman, Charles M., taught one year at Beach Haven, but is now attending the University of Pennsylvania, taking the medical course. He expects to get his M. D. in 1901. He subscribes for THE QUARTERLY and pays up. His address is 3703 Woodland Ave.

'96, Moyer, Alvin E. "Feb. 22d, at the home of the groom's parents, at Hobbie, Pa., by Rev. E. M. Beysher, Alvin E. Moyer and Emma A. Bloss, of Hobbie, Pa." We all understand that notice. If our boys and girls continue this kind of business, THE QUARTERLY will be compelled to set apart two or three columns specially for matrimonial notices. However, we wish much joy to all, we congratulate all, and, if we were only sure that the Publication Committee wouldn't object, we would insert a little poetry right here that would just fit and just suit all.

'96, Crossley, Arthur (College Prep., Elementary, '97), is doing excellent work at Lafayette College, and fully sustaining the reputation of the B. S. N. S. In Latin and

Greek he took the highest grade, and thus secured the monitorship, worth \$45 per year. He also does some tutoring in the academy at 50c. per hour. He and Mr. Crobaugh ('91) are partners in a boarding club. Mr. E. R. Hughes ('96) is also a member of the Freshman class. The Normal has great reasons for feeling proud of her college boys.

'97, Owens, David, is principal of one of the large school buildings of the city of Scranton; has charge of twelve rooms. He is doing work highly satisfactory to those in authority. David is thoroughly loyal to the Normal and deeply interested in all that tends to increase her influence and efficiency.

'97, Cherrington, Evalyn E., who was a student at the Normal from 1894 to 1897 inclusive, died at the home of her father, on East Second St., Bloomsburg, Saturday evening, March 12th. She had been ill for some time; but until the last moment hopes of her recovery were entertained. She was first taken sick in Philadelphia where she was attending school. Her condition improving she came home, but shortly after reaching here her condition grew worse again. She was about nineteen years old. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, short services being conducted at the home of her parents, by Rev. C. H. Brandt of the Reformed Church, after which her body was taken to Millgrove, Mr. Cherrington's former home for burial. The funeral services were conducted at Millgrove. Her death is a sad loss to her parents who have the warmest sympathy of all.

We append as appropriate to the season, the following program of the Philo. Literary Society at their reunion Feb. 22, 1881, handed to us by Dr. Bierman.

Piano Solo.....	Miss Kate Davids
	Triumphal March.
Essay.....	Miss Stevenson
Song.....	Miss O'Conner
	Waiting.

Duett—Piano and Violin,.....
Miss Dora and Prof. Niles.
Down where the Daisies Grow.
Brudder Bones.....S. C. Creasy
Ob Course It Am.
Comic Duett, Miss Nettie Stiles and Mr. T. Powel
Tea and Turn Out.

VIRGINIA VETERAN.

IN FOUR ACTS.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Col. Robt. Blunt.....Mr. C. E. Martin
Henry Blunt.....H D. Billmeyer
Hubbard }R. M. Geddis
Vincent }J W. Dilley
Keeler } *Volunteers*.....F. H. Wilson
Holmes }J. L. Evans
Crooke }M. O. Lepley
Paul Hazard, Union Scout.....H. H. Lee
Simon Muggins, a Farmer... ..J. L. Richardson
Scipio, a Slave—witty.....S. C. Creasy
Jim, a slave—sleepy.....H. L. Morgan
Ella Blunt, wife of Henry Blunt...Miss Jennie Wells
Sally Blunt, sister of Veteran...Miss Laura Jones
Mary Hazard, Scout's daughter...Miss Nettie Stiles
Violet, daughter of H. Blunt...Miss Lottie Kuhn
Guerrillas, Messrs. Robison, Sharpless, Hill, Miller

Just look through the list and see the prominent lawyers, professors, doctors, preachers, ex-mayors, manufacturers, staid matrons, noble mothers, etc., etc. Who would have thought it? Well, its just what we expected.

Athletics.

While we do not wish to be classed with the fault finders of the day, it does seem that in very many colleges as well as in the preparatory and training schools the true end of athletic training has been, or is being lost sight of.

If the pioneers of Physical Culture were right (and we believe they were) in claiming that it has a three fold effect on each individual athlete, viz : To strengthen him physically, mentally and morally, then surely many of our present athletes are not getting all that they should.

The reason for this degeneracy, if we may call it so, we believe lies in this one

little phrase of two words, "*win game.*"
When a director, coacher, or captain will allow his team to stoop to all sorts of foul means just for the sake of winning a game there is something radically wrong.

Let every athlete with all his friends and followers take a firm stand for pure athletics.

FIFTH ANNUAL GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

Again the exhibition was held in January, before the director, Prof. A. K. Aldinger, left to continue his studies in the medical department of the University of Vermont.

About the only way we have of deciding whether or not it was a success, is by the commendation of the public. This certainly was generous.

The fencing, by Prof. Kennedy and two of his men, was a rare treat to a Bloomsburg audience, and coming as it did, a sort of forerunner to all these war rumors, should have aroused the patriotism in the heart of every true American citizen.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the evening's program was a class of young ladies on the parallel bars. The accuracy and precision, as well as the confidence shown by them, brought forth many remarks of commendation. The writer happens to call one to mind from a visiting physical director : "I never saw anything like it. Plenty of men's classes could not do the work as well."

Space prevents us from saying many more things we should like to mention concerning the different numbers, but allow me to add that every one seemed pleased with the entire program, a copy of which is given below :

PROGRAM.

OvertureNormal Orchestra
Grand March.....Review of all Classes
Practical work, Junior Grade Model School Pupils
Star Spangled Banner.....Senior Grade Model
School Pupils.
(a) Flying Rings
(1) Individual work, Mr W. H Hickey, C. B. Moore

- (2) Height Jump, Mr. H. E. Aldinger.
 (b) Parallel Bars, Advanced Work...Messrs. Berry, Appleman, Frederickson, Hart, Waltz, Shipe, Knauss, Oplinger, Hayward.

Indian Clubs.....Junior Girls
 Wand Drill.....Junior Boys
 Broad Sword and Single Stick Practice...Prof. A. F. Kennedy, Physical Director Y. M. C. A., Scranton, and Mr. Geo. Russ.

(a) Horizontal Bar Work,

Messrs. Berry, Appleman, Frederickson.

(b) Long Horse Work,

Messrs. Appleman, Frederickson, Oplinger, Stevens, L. H. Dennis, Fred Dennis, Howarth, Hayward, Rarick.

Dumb Bell Chorus.....Senior Girls
 Fencing...Prof. Kennedy and Mr. Stuart Plumley
 Fancy March.....Graduates
 Cavalry Sword Exercises and Cavalry Pursuing Practice.....Prof. A. F. Kennedy

(a) Parallel Bars.....Special Class
 Misses Giles, Brown, Noss, Reed, Collins, Barley, C. Jones, Brennenman, Munroe, Corcoran.

(b) Horse Work.

(a) Class Work.....Model School Boys

(b) Advanced Work...Messrs. Appleman, Frederickson, Stevens, Hayward, Oplinger, Howarth.

Specialty...Messrs. Bowman, Brandt, Wilkes-Barre
 Extension Drill.....Senior Boys

Finale

BASKET BALL

The basket ball practice was begun extremely late in the season this year because of the vast amount of time consumed in preparation for the Annual Gymnastic Exhibition, and also because the athletic committee hesitated somewhat in the advisability of playing since we incurred such a heavy debt during last year's season.

The number of candidates for the team, when it was announced that one would be organized was greater than ever before, and the fact that most of the men had attained no little ability at the sport in former years made the contention for each position a hard fought battle. This competition soon produced a very enthusiastic lot of followers.

To learn that the Normal boys kept up their former record you have only to read

the following brief account of each game.

Feb. 5. The first game played about the middle of the season was with the Milton Y. M. C. A. team. Although the visitors had played several games earlier in the season victory was easy for the Normal. Score, 28-10.

Feb. 22, being Callie Reunion, the manager of basket ball team added to the many pleasures of the day by arranging for a game in the afternoon with the P. R. R. Y. M. A. of Philadelphia. The railroad men are "in it" with the college men in State Y. M. C. A. Conventions, but the pace was too warm for them in basket ball. Their score was limited to the points, against 40 for Normal.

The following is a press account of perhaps the hardest game ever played at the Normal.

WARM BASKET BALL.

MOST EXCITING GAME PLAYED AT BLOOMSBURG MONDAY NIGHT.

BLOOMSBURG, March 2 —The Bloomsburg State Normal School and Danville Y. M. C. A. played the most exciting and unsatisfactory game of the season here Monday night. Both teams have not suffered defeat this winter and the game was regarded as being for the championship of Central Pennsylvania. The audience, in which was a large and enthusiastic Danville contingent was in an uproar continually and the excitement was intense. Danville led in the first half and pushed the fight continually. In the second the Normal boys played superb ball and continually won the plaudits of the audience by their clean, hard work. When the game got to a tie the enthusiasm became deafening, and both teams played their finest game of the year. When time was called, the score was a tie, 26-26, which according to the rules must be played off.

Danville hastened to their dressing rooms and would not play off the tie, to the disgust

of the audience. There was nothing left for Referee VanHorn to do but have Berry throw a basket, making the game a forfeited one by the score of 2-0.

For the Normal, the work of McGuffie and Berry was magnificent. They played together in a way that won the heartiest commendation of the large audience. McGuffie, especially, towered over his rivals as the star of the evening. The Danville boys showed their concientious training by their excellent team work, and that of Captain Limberger was excellent. Following is the line up and summary :

Danville.	Positions.	Bloomsburg.
Marks.....	Attack.....	McGuffie
Beadea.....	Attack.....	Berry
Limberger (capt.)	Centre.....	Bray
Seidel.....	Defense....	Smethers
Gaskins.....	Defense.....	Derr

Umpire, Overman, Danville; referee, VanHorn, Bloomsburg ; timers, Cope, Bloomsburg, Brown, Danville ; scorer, goals from held, Normal, McGuffie 6, Berry 4, Smethers 1 ; Danville, Limberger 4, Beadea 4, Marks 2 ; goals from fouls, Limberger 6, Berry 4.

On Saturday evening, March 5, the Clc-ver Wheelmen, the second Philadelphia team, met their fate like men, being defeated by a score of 15-11. Fouls were the order of the evening.

The second game, with Danville, played at Danville, was lost by six points. Normal was not as stroug as usual, because of an accident to one of her defense men.

The following is a clipping from the *Bloomsburg Daily*. It gives a good idea of the last game of the season :

NORMAL DEFEATS PITTSTON.

Anyone who saw the game of basket ball last evening, between the Pittston Y. M. C. A. team and the Normal team will testify that it was one of the most manly games ever played in the Normal Gymnasium.

The visiting team has played only a few games this year, and, in consequence, were not quite as strong as they generally are, but they gave the Normal boys a nice little tussle.

Anthony and Trax did the best work for Pittston.

The Normal men did some fine team work, the plays of Aldinger and Derr, perhaps, being the most noticeable. Capt. McGuffie, as well as the faithful second team, deserve much credit for the successful season.

The teams lined up as follows :

PITTSTON.		NORMAL.
Anthony	attack	McGuffie
Roberts	attack	Berry
Dodge	centre	Aldinger
Evans	defense	Derr
Trax	defense	Oplinger

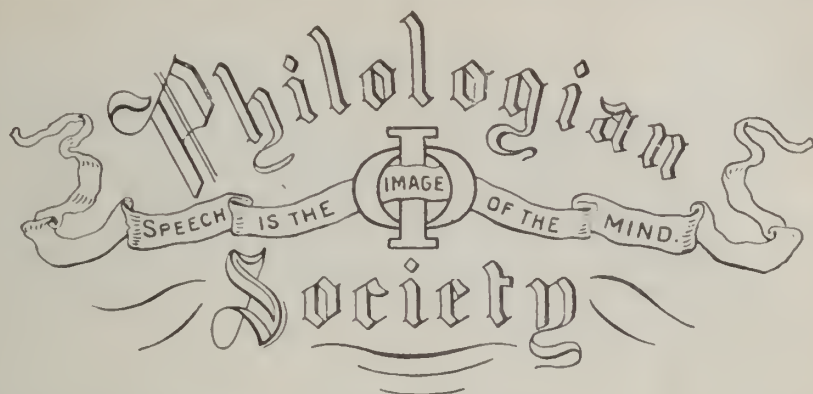
Summary—Goals from field, Aldinger 3, McGuffie 2, Derr 2, Berry 1, Anthony 2, Roberts 1 ; Goals from fouls, Berry, 3, Roberts 1. Referee, Butts. Umpire, Evans.

These beautiful Spring days, with plenty of good material, and still more to come, makes the base ball enthusiasm run high at the Normal. Several batteries began work in the gymnasimn early in February and are doing splendid work.

Two young men, from the same city, and who, by the way, claim the same name —Williams—will most likely, at various times during the season, fill the box. Berry, who is again with us, says “ in spite of the fact that one is a right, and the other, a left-handed speeder, I think I will be able to hold them.”

Besides Berry, already mentioned, of last year’s team, we will have Byron, Landis, Jones and McHenry.

Everybody lend a hand to cheer on the boys in the national game.



The students began the work of the Winter term with renewed vigor. This zeal manifested itself in the literary societies, as well as in the daily recitations.

The members of Philo have shown an increase of interest, both in attendance and in discussion in the business meetings. The girls are beginning to realize the value of extemporaneous discussions in the meetings and are taking advantage of the opportunity. At present, one of the interested young ladies is the presiding officer. She fills the office very creditably. The order of business is transacted with great promptness and precision.

The aim of Philo is to give her members literary culture. Lately, more united efforts have been put forth towards the furtherance of this aim, and the result is an improvement in the Saturday evening programs. With a few exceptions, provision was made for debate in each program. Owing to the fact that several of the Saturday evenings have been otherwise taken up, Philo was cut short of some of her entertainments. The program of March 5th was especially interesting and entertaining. It consisted of

Vocal solo.....	Miss Margaret B. Armstrong
	(1. Miss Cope piano
Instrumental trio. -	2. Mr. Schutterviolin
	(3. Mr. McHenry.....cornet
Recitation.....	Miss Edith Eves
Imitation cornet solo.....	Miss Oliver
Declamation.....	Miss Wier

Vocal duet.....	Miss Moyer.
	Miss Brenneman
Reading	Miss Landis
	(1. Miss Corcoran.
Guitar and mandolin trio.....	2. Mr. Schutter.
	(3. Mr. Harman.
Advance.....	Miss Hankee
Piano solo.....	Mr. Shepherd

Philo has accepted a challenge to a debate from the Calliepien Literary Society of Bucknell Academy. The following are the conditions so far agreed upon:

I. Time. Saturday, May 7, 1898.

II. Place, Bloomsburg (on condition), that expenses be paid by Bloomsburg.

III. Number of speakers. Not agreed upon.

IV. Time. Each speaker to have ten minutes for first speech, and five minutes for second speech.

V. Judges Each society, with the approval of the other, is to choose one judge. Bloomsburg to choose three men, and from those three, Bucknell will choose one for the third judge.

No judge shall be connected with either school, or from any cause be interested in one, more than the other.

VI. System of marking.

50 per cent. for argument.

25 per cent. for logical arrangement.

25 per cent. for delivery.

VII. Question. Bucknell will choose the question, and send to Bloomsburg for their choice of side.

Philo's debaters in the Bucknell contest will be: A. Cameron Bobb, Charles W. Derr, Warren H. Schuman, Harry Wilbur (alternate).



We are looking forward to the opening of the spring term with the usual anxiety about the new students. We wish to have good workers come among us, and we are wondering what capacity for work will be developed in the society in the coming months. The spring time is the season when we should do the best work of the whole year. It is the time when drooping nature awakens from her wintry sleep; it is the time when we as nature's children are awakened to the beauty of her works and inspired to do better work ourselves. Let us remember also, that we must not throw the burden of the work upon the shoulders of the new comers, for we must help them to become accustomed to bearing it, so that when we shall go out from beneath Callie's banner, those whom we have left will be able to carry it better, and more bravely than we.

The 22d of February was a beautiful winter's day in Bloomsburg and was passed pleasantly by both students and visitors. During the afternoon Room J, prettily decorated, was opened for social purposes. The time from one o'clock until three was spent here by a great number of students.

At three o'clock we witnessed a basket ball game in the "Gym."

In the evening, the chapel was the scene of the annual entertainment given by Callie. As soon as we entered the room our attention was attracted by the odor of flowers, and we discovered our motto, "Semper

Paratus," in red carnations suspended over the stage. Our entertainer this year was Soto Sunataro, the wonderful Japanese sleight-of-hand performer. His work is both scientific and instructive. After the entertainment we adjourned to the gymnasium for the usual social hour, and when the bell rang for retiring we all felt that we had spent a pleasant and profitable day.

We have had several debates during the last term and the program committee report more to follow in the coming term.

A date in the spring term is also set apart for one of Callie's very popular dramas. Our young people show considerable dramatic ability and the very best of this talent is to be concentrated in this drama.

We believe that where one excels in debating, another can do well in dramatic work, while those who can do neither of these may be able to show musical ability. There are indeed few who have no ability whatever and it is the searching out and helping our members to find out for themselves, their own special talent, that constitutes our work.

While our entertainments are well attended, our business meetings are not. We seem to think that the few can do the business while the many may stay away. This should not be the state of affairs! This must not be the state of affairs! If Callie is to live up to her true standard she must realize this soon. If we do not attend business meetings we lose sight of the motive power of the society, then when we see a poor result, not knowing its cause we blame the business meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

It is with pleasure that we tell of the grand work done in the Association since the holidays. The Holy Spirit has been working among the boys marvelously. Several have asked for the prayers of the Association and have expressed a desire to live a Christian life. The Christian young men are beginning to realize their responsibility and are meeting it nobly. One of the most potent agencies in bringing about these grand results is the systematic and earnest prayers of the young men.

Secretary Breece, of Berwick, gave a very interesting and instructive talk before the joint meeting on Sunday evening, Jan. 30.

Mr. Harvey, College Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, paid us another visit on February 9th. He addressed the young men in the evening and the next morning he gave a short address to all the students of the school, in the Auditorium. Although this is but the second time that Mr. Harvey has been here, he has a warm place in the hearts of many of the students.

Six members of the Association attended the State Convention, held in York, on February 17-21. The great benefit to be received by the Association from the Convention through these delegates, cannot be estimated. The reports of the delegates gave us a faint idea of the work done throughout the State, and the great work yet to be done.

The Convention will long be remembered by those present for the manifestation of God's Holy Spirit in the meetings. One impressive feature of the Convention was the presence and testimonies of the delegates from the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Many of them showed what the grace of God will do for a man. Let us not forget to ask a blessing upon the railroad men.

Y. W. C. A.

The readers of the QUARTERLY may be pleased to see once again a few Y. W. C. A. items.

We are particularly glad to report the growing interest in our mission study this term.

A union band was organized during the latter part of the fall term for the purpose of bringing this phase of Christian work nearer to the minds and hearts of the students. The membership has doubled within the last two months and we feel greatly encouraged over the results of the efforts put forth in this direction.

Mexico was the subject of the mid week prayer service on March 10th. Quite a number of interesting accounts were given, presenting the character of the native inhabitants and the work which is being carried on in their behalf.

The meeting the previous week was conducted by Mrs. Welsh, whose topic was "A Good Woman, Her Monument." A brief sketch of Francis Willard's life was given showing what a wonderful influence for good can be exerted by one woman whose every talent has been used in the service of her Master. It is the privilege of every girl to make her life pure and noble, a power for Christ; and the fact that the world is made better by her having lived in it, is a lasting monument to the memory of such a one.

Miss Helen Brooks, the Y. W. C. A. State College Secretary, spent a few days with us during February and gave many helpful thoughts on Christian living, and suggestions concerning the work of the Association. It is always a great pleasure to us to have Miss Brooks with us even for a few days, for her visits are short, owing to the large number of schools and colleges which lie in her route.

The time is approaching for the annual election of Y. W. C. A. officers, and it is our most earnest prayer that the coming year may be the most successful one in every respect that the Association has ever enjoyed.

Local.

"But warmer suns ere long shall bring
To life the frozen sod." —Whittier.

—o—

The campus is beginning to put on its new spring costume of green.

—o—

The time for the final examination has been set. The faculty will hold the preliminary examinations, for those not members of the school, on June 19, 20, 21. The State Board of Examiners will begin its examinations June 22d.

—o—

Mr. Housel is constructing a cinder path around the athletic field. This will please the bicyclers, and we may have some astonishing track records to announce by our next issue.

—o—

Among the pleasures promised for next term are two entertainments for the benefit of the Athletic Association. One will be a concert, by the Lafayette College Glee Club, and the other, a stereopticon lecture on negro life in the South.

—o—

A dark room has been fitted up in the basement of the Model School Building for the use of those who are photographically inclined.

—o—

Alexander Upshaw, of the Crow tribe of Indians, who was a student here for nearly a year, has returned to Montana, where he has charge of an industrial school, on his own reservation.

—o—

Miss Beula Besse who has been visiting her sister, Miss Besse during this winter term, leaves this week to resume her college duties at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

—o—

The following figures are of interest, as representing, in some measure, the amount of provisions consumed by our boarding department. Steward Housel reports that for the seven days, March 12-18, the following supplies were necessary: Meat, 1963 lbs., fish, 300 lbs., butter, 462 lbs., coffee, 84 lbs., potatoes, 35 bushels, bread, 910 loaves, milk, 700 qts., vegetables, 350 cans, eggs, 126 dozen.



We are very glad to present herewith a picture of Miss Bartholomew whom we mentioned in our last issue as a recent addition to the faculty. Miss Bartholomew is teaching Literature to the Seniors, and Greek to the College Preps.

—o—

Last December the QUARTERLY offered a gold mounted fountain pen as a prize for the best article describing the school excursion to Washington. Six articles were presented in this competition and the judges had considerable difficulty in awarding the prize. They have reported, however, that the prize is awarded to Miss Mary Louise Rorer and honorable mention is made of Miss Gertrude Miller.

—o—

Prof. C.'s latest law in Philosophy—"The deportment of a pupil varies as the distance from the Professor's desk."

—o—

Miss Vida Miller, a former student of the Normal, has established a class in china-painting in the school, and every Monday morning it is possible to see several of our teachers and students wending their way to room H with their war (?) paint on.

—o—

Visitors at the Manual Training Room notice many changes and improvements. The latest additions include the construction of lockers along one side of the room so that each pupil in every class may have a shelf and space of his own.

—o—

1. He who knows not and knows not he knows not—he is a Junior. Shun him.
2. He who knows not and knows he knows not—he is a Senior. Honor him.
3. He who knows and knows not he knows—he is a Graduate. Pity him.
4. He who knows and knows he knows—he is a College Prep.—*Ev.*

—o—

"When the johnny jump-ups jump up,
And the cowslips slip once more
Then our tires we shall pump up
Just as in the days of yore."

(Contributed by the Bicycling Editor)



While we are not in the habit of giving the portrait of students who may subject themselves to the discipline of the school we are glad to make an exception in the present case and show the form and features of Mr. Snowman White who was "cam-pussed" early in the term.

Spring Term Prospects.

It is a great pleasure to announce to the friends of THE QUARTERLY, that the prospects are that there will be a large increase in the number of students next term.

Throughout the year the attendance has been larger than ever before. After the holidays the number was increased until it nearly equalled that of last Spring term. We are informed that there will be room for all, when the changes are complete.

Some of the former graduates will be here to take advance work, with the members of the graduate class. They will not complete the advanced course, but what they do complete will be added to the diplomas they now hold. Each year the number of graduates who return for advanced work is greater than the year before. They find it pays.

Term Concert.

Below we give the program of the regular term concert, given March 22d :

1. (a Prelude and Siciliana) From
(b) Intermezzo Sinfonico) Cavalleria Rusticana.
Mascagni
ORCHESTRA.

2. Gipsy Life Schumann
CHORUS.
3. Song Without Words No. 19 . . . Mendelssohn
LAURA BRADER.
4. The Fisherman Gabussi-Smith
MALE CHORUS.
5. Valse Brillante Moszkowski
EDITH WOLF, HETTIE COPE.
6. Hark, Hark My Soul Shelley
CHORUS.
7. The Patrol Weaver
MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB
8. I Will Magnify Thee, O God . . . Mosenthal
MISSIS BOWMAN AND BESSE.
9. Air de Ballet Moszkowski
EISH HICKS
10. Ave Maria Marchetti
LADIES' CHORUS.
11. Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" Suppe
ORCHESTRA.
12. Calvary Rodney
CHORUS.

The Lecture Course.

The Student Lecture Course was opened on January 24th, by the Mozart Symphony Club with a program of great musical excellence.

Rev. Sam Jones gave his stirring talk on Character and Characters for the second

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number. The crowded house which greeted Mr. Jones speaks best for him.

Miss Ida Benfey is a story teller of very unusual ability and her rendition of Victor Hugo's great composition, *Les Misérables* was highly appreciated.

George R. Wendling gave us his popular lecture on Saul of Tarsus, which coming in line with the Bible study carried on in the school was both interesting and instructive.

Not one weak number appeared in the course, making it one of the finest ever offered the school.

Field Work in Geology.

Now that pleasant weather is gaining supremacy, the Geological Class has decided to test the truth of the knowledge obtained through the text book, by studying the character of the rock-formation of the surrounding country.

Monday morning, March 14, the graduates, under the guidance of Prof. Hartline, took a trip to Lime Ridge, to study the carbonate of lime found in such abundance there.

A brief examination sufficed to give them

an idea of the general characteristics of the rock formation. They discovered that the exposed stratum, instead of being horizontal, has a decided dip, or inclination, to the south east. This stratum consists of layers of different qualities of limestone. These layers are again made up of very thin layers, called laminae. They also saw evidence that the stratum, in former ages, had been so folded and crumpled as to produce great fissures, breaking the layers into rudely rectangular blocks. In some places these fissures have been filled up with quartz, thus forming veins in the stratum. Having studied these general features of the ridge, the class fell to examining the fossils, which are found in quantities, in several places. Fossils of lamellibranchs and of coral formation were found, thus indicating that the stratum had been formed in the Upper Silurian Age of the Paleozoic Era.

Finally, they finished their investigations by climbing to the top of the ridge and taking a general survey of the country, while Prof. Hartline told them of the extent and composition of the great fold, of which that stratum of Helderberg limestone composes a part.



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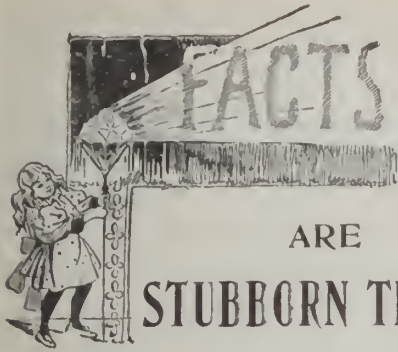
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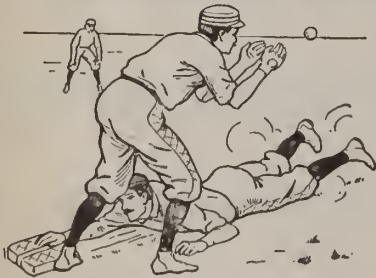
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
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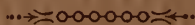
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— JUNE, 1898. —

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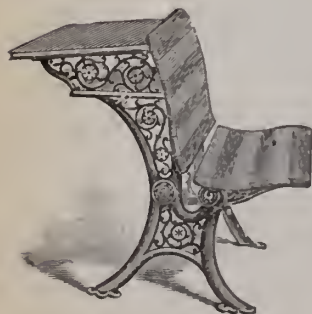
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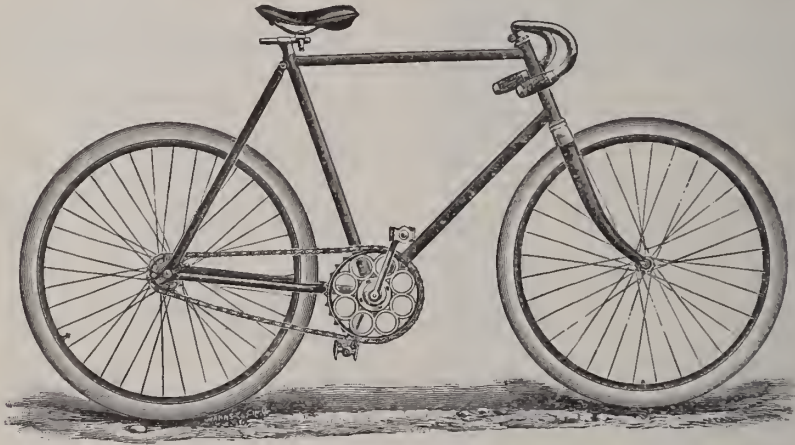
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B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL. V.

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

A publication of the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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Keep the flags flying. If ever the teachers of the land had an opportunity to inculcate principles of patriotism it is now. The history now making should inspire us to show our pupils the true meaning of our national life. The heroes of today furnish us the text for a better appreciation of the heroes of the past. The American mind, rather undemonstrative as a usual thing, was never in a more receptive state for the full appreciation of patriotic ideas. The teacher should seize the opportunity and make the most of it. His is the privilege to make clear all the glorious lessons to be drawn from our past history and his the duty to show that, if the flag has a new meaning for us now, it is not alone because of the victories of today but because of the national life and the national development that have made these victories possible. Keep the flags flying and let the meaning of their triumphant waving from Maine to California sink deep into the heart of every American.

A most successful year is near its close. Not only has an increasingly large number of students been in attendance but, what is more important, a distinct advance is evident in the work of nearly every department of the school. The energies of every teacher have been directed toward the systematizing of his work and these efforts have not been without results. This is especially true of the College Preparatory and Graduate courses. The scientific work of the graduates under Prof. Hartline has produced very gratifying results and all along the line improvement is the order of the day.

Pedagogical.

The following two articles which recently appeared in *Educational News*, contain excellent hints and suggestions to beginners in teaching the natural sciences.

The Vital Point in Nature Study.

In dealing with any form of nature study the point worthy of first attention is, what forces have been at work here, and how have they manifested themselves? Too often, however, the lesson begins and ends with a minute study of merest details of various forms. It should not be the best part of three months' work in botany to learn to recognize and draw the geometrical shapes of leaves, triangular, oval, oblong, &c.—nor to name and describe all the possible varieties of apex, margin, venation, or what not; and the ruthless stripping from the branches of scores of illustrative specimens to litter the windows and desks of the school-room is not an evidence of any very great amount of careful observation on the part of the children. It is to be feared that we skeletonize the work as well as the leaves, in our efforts to drill exactly the same set of formulas and the same amount of information into each pupil. Let us remember it is not primarily the course of study we are teaching, so much as the child.

To repeat, then: In any form of nature study, the first point is the manifestation of force. In the sciences of organic matter, this is force of life. Whatever plant or animal may be the subject of study, make the life history the central, all-absorbing point. Not that we are to give less attention to structure and form; only that in every detail we are to show their connection with the struggle for existence and the eagerness of the creature to reproduce its kind, in which they have been invariably adapted.

Work should begin with the whole, not

with the parts; only thus can it be unified. The tree first: the differences between trees and other plants—how came they to grow so much taller and bigger. The thick, rough bark; length and size of roots and branches; reasons. Then the leaves (without which the branches cannot well be explained) what is their use? Why their color? size? shape? structure? But these details must not be taken up at the wrong end; their why, their connection with the tree as a living thing, must be most important. What are they helping it to do? Just here comes in the struggle for reproduction—the bending of all the plant's energies toward the production and the care of the precious flowers and seed.

It is sure that some parts of the year are adapted to the study of one product of the plant, others to another. It would be a mistake to begin a study of flowers in the autumn, or of seeds in the spring. Nevertheless, there is danger in the isolation of parts. First our plant, next what it is doing now, is the rational order.

So with the other natural sciences. First, to give our children an interest in and a reverence for this other life, other toiling and striving, other pain and pleasures, other right and wrong, outside of the human sphere; then the shapes of the leaves, and the lengths of the root—hairs, and the colors of the corolla, begin to have a significance for them.—*School Education*.

Why They Hated Science.

A teacher of science was one day conversing with the pastor of his church; the conversation turned on botany. "Well," said the minister, "I am free to confess that while I love flowers I hate botany." "And I," retorted the science teacher, "love religion but hate theology."

There was in the minds of both these men a distinction that had its origin in bad teaching. If botany is rightly taught, it

will not be hated by the lover of flowers, and the right kind of theologic teaching will deepen one's love of religion.

The trouble with much science teaching is that the science is treated as an end rather than a means. A student is made to master the meaning of a certain number of technical terms, and learn a certain number of classifications and 'generalizations, and the process is called studying botany, geology, or astronomy, as the case may be. Now science is merely an interpreter of nature, and the study of it for any other purpose is purely a waste of time.

Botany should help a child to comprehend plants, their life, development, behavior, and visible differences. The real study is the plant itself; the botanical scheme is purely incidental to this study, and in itself a thing of no consequence. It is too common to reverse this method and make botany the all important thing, to teach which the plant is incidentally introduced. Thus, if the child is being taught the different forms of inflorescence, the idea is first presented by a series of definitions, with illustrative diagrams. Afterward the flowers are introduced to confirm and illustrate the definitions.

The natural method would be first to place in the child's hand a bouquet of flowers, having various forms of inflorescence; then, after the differences are perceived, and the necessity for accurate descriptive terms made evident, these may be introduced, and they will be remembered without an effort.

So with all other nature teaching; let the purpose be to lead the child to nature, with no thought of studying the science for its own sake. The child should study plants, not botany; insects, not entomology; and the stars, not astronomy.

No one who is thus taught will ever think of "hating" science.—*Learn by doing.*

—————○—————
To know the name of a bird is of com-

paratively little value; to know to what class he belongs is of no great moment; in short, to know him from the scientific standpoint amounts to little, as far as the average child is concerned. If he becomes a specialist, he will learn all this quickly in later life. But to have birds and to form habits of observation sufficient to watch carefully every bird is worth as much as any branch of study. No training of the ear is better than that which comes from listening to the song of birds; no training in color knowledge is better than discrimination of their hues and tints; no better form of study than appreciation of their shape; no better discipline in the study of motion than in the study of their hopping, pecking, and flying.—*The School Journal.*

—————○—————

Prof. John Dewey, of Chicago University, in an article in the May number of the Forum on The Fetich of Primary Education, says: True, good teachers claim that the act of reading should be made subordinate to the sense of what is read, but, under present conditions, this cannot be carried out. The child's mind is fixed upon the recognition of the forms. Thus begins the fatal divorce between the substance and the forms of expression which reduces reading to a mechanical action. The triviality of the contents of the "Primers" and "First Readers" shows the outcome of forcing the mastery of external language-forms upon the child at a premature period. Take up the first half dozen such books you meet with, and ask what there is in the ideas presented worthy of respect from any intelligent child of six years.

—————○—————

Any person who cannot see that most of our so-called education is a failure and our teaching nothing but stuffing, should be excused from expressing an opinion on the subject.

Education may be defined as the making of man by his own inherent efforts. Every real student is a workman engaged in building himself into what he desires himself in later life to be. The summing up of every day's work should show growth in some virtue, should clearly indicate improvement in some respect. Taking students as we find them in schools generally, and of how many can it be said that they are earnestly working at their own improvement? Is it not a lamentable fact that at least nine tenths of them are spending their time in an aimless manner, trusting to the school to do in some mysterious way for them what neither school nor other persons have the power to do?

Loading students with more work than they can safely or satisfactorily carry, and making the recitation, and not the students' development, the chief thing aimed at, are two of the causes of the deplorable condition of so many of our schools.

It is high time that something be done to rescue the rising generation from the unfortunate condition into which our miscalled education has brought them. To use the words of Pestalozzi: "The reform needed is not that the school-coach should be better horsed, but that it should be turned right round and started on a new track."

WM. NOETLING.

Encouragement for Children.

Parents and teachers seem to have as a whole, but little idea of the value of words of encouragement to children. By giving all children whether at work about the home, or in the school, occasional words of encouragement, spurs them onward, and the results are almost always of a most gratifying nature.

Encouragement is always welcome to both old and young, but with especial force to the young. Giving encouragement does

not mean simply praising for the sake of making our children appear before the world, as being brighter and more intelligent than other children.

The wisest and therefore the safest thing for parents to do is to commend their children in private and not in public. This applies with equal force to the teacher in the school room. Teachers, praise your pupils occasionally, and do it whole heartedly.

Discouraging our little ones by constantly finding fault with them has been the cause of many blighted lives.

The lively ambition which was so fresh and vigorous in youth has been stunted by constant uproof and fault-finding, and as a result indifference has been the consequence.

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We teach the children Danish,
Trigonometry and Spanish;
Fill their heads with old time notions,
And the secrets of the oceans,
And the cuneiform inscriptions
From the land of the Egyptians;
Learn the date of every battle,
Know the habits of the cattle,
Know the date of every crowning,
Read the poetry of Browning;
Make them show a preference
For each musty branch of science;
Tell the acreage of Sweden,
And the serpent's wiles in Eden;
And the other things we teach 'em
Make a mountain so immense
That we have no moment left
To teach them common sense.

—*London Times.*

Pointed Paragraphs.

The strategic points of the world's conquest for Christ are the Christian colleges. Let the education of our young people be

for Christ, and the world's leaders will soon all be Christians.

“A dollar in a university is worth more than a dollar in a jail,” Emerson tells us, and we believe it. And every dollar spent in making our colleges beautiful and thoughtful is enrichment for many students. In no small sense we become what we see.

Is it true that for our best sons and daughters we do the least, and for our worst sons and daughters we do the most—in hard cash? We build palaces for criminals and paupers, but what are we doing for our young people of sound mind and earnest purpose?

What is progress? A seed growing into a bud, a bud unfolding into a blossom, and the blossom going into fruit

What is progress? It is our thought growing into words, and our words going out in loving deeds.

“The present is the past in bud; the future will be the present in bloom.”

The following story concerning Prof. Blackie, professor of Greek in the University of Edinburgh, who is well known to American teachers as the author of an admirable work on “Self Culture” is worth quoting, as it illustrates an important principle of school government:

Prof. Blackie was lecturing to a new class with whose personnel he was imperfectly acquainted. A student rose to read a paragraph, his book in his left hand. “Sir,” thundered the professor, “hold your book in your right hand!”—and as the student would have spoken—“No words sir! Your right hand, I say!” The student held up his right arm, ending piteously at the wrist. “Sir, I hae nae richt hand!” he said. Before Professor Blackie could open his lips there arose a storm of hisses.

The professor left his place, and went down to the student he had unwittingly hurt, put his arm around the lad's shoulders and drew him close, and the lad leaned against his breast. “My boy,” said Blackie—he spoke very softly, yet not so softly but that every word was audible in the hush that had fallen on the class-room—“my boy, you'll forgive me that I was over rough? I did not know—I did not know?”

He turned to the students, and with a look and tone that came straight from his heart, he said “And let me say to you all, I am rejoiced to be shown I am teaching a class of gentlemen.”

Light and purity never blush.

Killing time is maiming character.

The “proper thing” is less than the right thing.

Oily tongues and mute dogs are dangerous.

If a man's words taint the air, he has a cess-pool in his heart. Beware of infection!

One of the questions that will be asked at the judgment day, is this: “How did you vote?”—*Ram's Horn*.

To teach human beings to do their work systematically is to educate them, in no small measure. This means not merely to give them knowledge and occupation, but that they may be made to train their powers by systematic methods. The entering and leaving the class-room, the coming to the classes, the manner of replying to questions, the characters they make on their slates or paper and the way these are arranged, the placing the books on the shelf—all these and many more must come under the teacher's daily inspection.

"When you are in order you may recite," said the noted Dr. Taylor to a student who gave a translation to a Greek sentence, but was leaning against the wall. He was one of the great teachers, and knew there was a greater importance in the respect the pupil paid to his physical attitude than in the translation.—*Sch. Journal*.

A city inspector was sent to visit a new teacher. She was at work, and he made but a short stay. His report was: "She will make a good teacher," and he reserved a further visit until she had had time to get acquainted with her pupils.

It would indeed be most interesting if that official could tell in a few plain words just how he knew she would be a good teacher. Her manner doubtless conveyed an assurance to him that she understood herself; and is not this the first thing? The greatest study of mankind is man, and the greatest study of man is himself. To know ones self does not mean to know the number of bones, muscles, and organs; it means a knowledge and estimate of one's powers. Education gives a person this knowledge. A good teacher every day causes a pupil to know himself better.

CHAS. H. ALBERT.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

William Neal has been a member of the Board of Trustees of this institution since its organization as a State Normal School. He has always shown a keen interest in everything pertaining to the work and life of the school; and in the darkest days of her history his faith in her ultimate success never faltered. For many years he was

chairman of the committee on finance, and since Judge Elwell's voluntary retirement, in 1887, he has been the honored President of the Board of Trustees. At the May meeting of the Board, Mr. Neal declined on account of age, a re-election as president. We are sure the many friends of the institution will join THE QUARTERLY in wishing Mr. Neal many years of active usefulness as a member of the Board of Trustees. The continued success of the school is assured. Mr. A. Z. Schoch was elected President, and Mr. James C. Brown, a former Professor, and for a time, acting Principal of the School, Vice President. The thousands of the Alumni and old students may rest satisfied that their *alma mater* is in safe hands, and that she is moving forward to victories greater even than those of the past.

Coburn (Mercer), Isabell V., has been visiting Misses Helen and Hattie Carpenter, in Bloomsburg. Her many friends were delighted to see her. Mrs. Mercer's home is at Passaic, N. J.

'71, Ailman, Jerome T., has been nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania by a bolting faction of the Populists, who recently held their convention in Williamsport. The bolters are known as the middle-of-the-road Populists. John M. Garman, of '71, may be struck by gubernatorial lightning at the Democratic State Convention, to be held at Altoona. Normal School men are certainly taking front rank in political, as well as in professional and business life. Col. W. A. Stone, the candidate for Governor of the Republican party, is a graduate of the Mansfield State Normal School. If the Female Suffragists are looking for a leader, we invite an inspection of the roll of the Alumnae of the B. S. N. S. We are able to supply any demand.

'75, Thompson (Snyder), Carrie, has taught every year since graduation, almost

entirely in Luzerne county, in Shickshinny, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, &c. She has taken the three-years' Chautauqua course of study, attended Miss Partridge's summer school in Wilkes-Barre, and in 1897 took a special course in the Los Angeles, Cal., State Normal School. Mrs. Snyder is now teaching the Pollard system in the Westmoreland schools, Dorranceton borough.

'76, Breisch, R. R., is a successful merchant at Ringtown, Pa. He has a fine business and knows how to attend to it.

'77, Peacock, C. C., and Mrs. Isabella Hartman, daughter of George W. Corell, of Bloomsburg, were married at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 9th, at the home of the bride's father, on West Second street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. C. Conner, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was a quiet wedding, none but the members of the immediate families being present.

'78, Umlauf, Joseph H., who took a special course during the year '77-'78, now lives at Locust Dale. Joe gets to Bloomsburg occasionally, but his trips are usually flying ones. For several years he has been an engineer.

'78, Meixell, P. A., was recently selected as attorney for the school board of the City of Wilkes-Barre.

'80, Smith, N. H., was returned by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the M. E. Church, to the pastorate of the church at White Haven. This is Mr. Smith's fourth year in that station. He is a success, both as a preacher and as a pastor. We wonder if anyone ever interferes with the bell in his church tower.

'80, Fisher, H. Alice, who for a number of years has been engaged in school work in Concepcion, Chile, returned a few weeks ago to this country. She is at present visiting a sister at St. Clair, Schuylkill Co. We hope to have her with us during Com-

mencement week.

'81, Biehl, J. P., (special course) is performing the duties of coroner in Luzerne County during the absence of Dr. McKee, who is a major in the 9th Reg't. P. V. Dr. Biehl has also been elected health physician by the Plymouth board of health. Jeff was always healthy and active—he will take good care of his multiplied duties.

'82, Sickler (Jorden), Stella writes us a kind and cheering letter which THE QUARTERLY fully appreciates. Mrs. Jorden emphasizes her regards and appreciation by sending THE QUARTERLY a dollar on subscription. We don't wish to be personal, but—you know the rest.

'82, Stiles (Brooke), Nettie who has been seriously ill for some time is now, we are pleased to say, steadily improving. She is at present in the Moses Taylor hospital at Scranton. She hopes to return to her home early in July.

'82, Moffitt, Nellie. We take the following from a Scranton paper dated April 22d:

Miss Nellie Moffitt, of 1447 Sanderson avenue, died at 10:30 o'clock last night in the Sanitarium at Easton, where she went on account of her failing health.

Miss Moffitt was a teacher at No. 9 school. She possessed a mind of unusual brilliancy. She was a lady of education and culture and possessed a refined and gentle spirit. Overstudy and overwork together with the shock she sustained by the recent death of her mother undermined her health, and a few weeks ago she obtained a leave of absence from the Board of Control. Her condition was not considered serious, and the announcement of her death will be a shock to those who cherished her friendship and admired her intellectual attainments and her native refinement of character. The funeral took place from the family residence on Sunday morning, April 24th. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Paul's

church, Rev. J. A. Moffitt, of South Scranton, was celebrant; Rev. W. A. Nealon, of Carbondale, was deacon, and Rev. J. I. Dunn, sub-deacon.

At the close of the mass, Rev. P. J. McManus, pastor of St. Paul's, preached, his text being taken from St. Luke, xii, 40 "Be ye therefore ready also; for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not." During his discourse he paid a tribute to the beautiful life of the deceased. The solo at the offertory was sung by Ambrose J. Byrne, of Dunmore.

The remains were taken on the 12:05 Delaware and Hudson train at the Green Ridge depot to Carbondale, where interment was made. At the grave services were conducted by Fathers Moffitt, Nealon and Dunn. No. 9 school, in which Miss Moffitt was a teacher, was closed yesterday as a mark of respect to her. The teachers in the building accompanied the remains to Carbondale.

'83, Reifsnnyder, Jos. C. is assistant surgeon, with the rank of First Lieutenant, in the 12th Reg't. P. V., and is now with the regiment at Camp Alger, Virginia.

'83, Hobbes, D. M. has just finished a very successful year as supervising principal of the Kingston schools. He will probably be a candidate for superintendent of the schools of Luzerne County. Other B. S. N. S. boys will also be in the race.

Broughton (Allen), Delia H. died at Lenoir, N. C., on Saturday, April 2, 1898. We find the following in the *New Age*, Tunkhannock, Pa.:

She was converted in early life and joined the Baptist church, but later united with the Presbyterian church in company with her husband. She was a quiet, unassuming woman, but of a lovely christian character that impressed and attracted all who came in contact with her. Her last illness and death occurred at the home of her cousin, J. B. Atkinson, and from the family

was received the additional particulars appended below:

"Delia came to us, with her husband and little daughter, in November, 1897, on account of failing health, hoping that this Western North Carolina climate might restore her to strength. For a time she seemed to improve and was very much pleased with our little town and the kindness of the people she met. After a two months' visit they resolved to make this their home for a few years, at least.

While seeming to improve, yet she was very frail and nervous, and in February during a thunder shower she received a severe nervous shock, which produced a very rapid action of the heart, from which she never recovered. At times she would seem for a few days to be improving, only to find that the hope was a delusion, and on Saturday, April 2, she 'slippt awa to her lang hame.' During her sickness she did not think she would live, and talked often with her husband and friends of dying. She wished to live for her husband and little daughter of nine, but for herself never expressed a fear, and died as she had lived with her trust in Him who had died to redeem her."

In accordance with her own wishes she was buried in the cemetery at Lenoir. The services were attended by a large crowd of the new-made friends in North Carolina.

'84, Fisher, C. J., at the May term was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Columbia County.

'84, Hopper, Frank P. has been elected supervising principal for three years, of the public schools of Dorranceton. He is also a candidate for county superintendent. Frank with his wife and daughter Ruth will spend part of the summer at Altoona, Pa.

'85, Bidleman, H. Howard who is conducting a large book store at Scranton, "has made quite a reputation for himself drama-

tizing plays. He is now completing the dramatization of a recent historical romance for a New York manager and when staged it promises to be a favored rival of "Prisoner of Zenda," "Under the Red Robe," and "An Evening to the King."

'85, McHugh, Charles F., has been elected city attorney of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'85, Runyon, Martha (special course), was married Wednesday evening, June 8th, to Dr. A. J. Bittner, a prominent young physician, of Allentown. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents, on Fourth street, by Rev. M. E. McLinn, of the Lutheran Church, and was witnessed by only the immediate families of the contracting parties. They will make their home in Allentown.

'86, Quinn, Dr. M. H., of Pittston avenue, is the father of twin girls, born yesterday morning. The Doctor finds felicitations pouring in upon him.—*Scranton Truth*, April 23d.

'86, Cool, N. G., is now located in Philadelphia, and is still in the lumber business. He is determined, however, to enter the profession of law, and to that end has already begun his studies. Mrs. Cool (Florence Hess, '88) and the four-year-old boy are in excellent health.

'86, Ikeler, Frank (college preparatory), was married at noon Wednesday, March 23d, to Miss Mary Millard, of Centralia, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the M. E. Church, by Rev. Charles Barnitz, the pastor. After the words had been pronounced, which made them man and wife, the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where they were showered with congratulations and good wishes by their legion of friends. They were recipients of presents, to value of several thousand dollars. The guests partook of an elegant and elaborate dinner.

The popularity of the groom and bride was attested by the large attendance and

expressions of good will. At 2:30 o'clock they were driven to Ashland, where they took the 3:22 P. & R. train for Philadelphia. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ikeler will make their home in Bloomsburg.

'88, Davis, R. N. is principal of the High School at Dunmore, Pa. Mr. Davis is doing excellent work and is appreciated by directors and patrons.

'88, Hussler, Samuel F. is a successful physician in Harrisburg, Pa. He is one of the consulting physicians at the Harrisburg city hospital. His office is at 22 North Fourth Street. Call and see him when in Harrisburg.

'88, Petty, Margaret was married Tuesday, April 12th, at the home of her parents near Berwick, to Mr. Herbert D. Beatty, of Port Murry, N. J. The bridal trip included Washington, D. C., New York city, and other points of interest, after which they settled in their own new home in Port Murry. Mr. Beatty is a thrifty young business man of one of the old, respected and substantial families of the community in which he resides.

'89, Harding, Mattie is doing fine work at White Haven. She heartily supports THE QUARTERLY not only with kind words, but helpful information and the necessary cash.

'89, Loughran, P. Frank (special course). We find the following in the *Scranton Truth* of Mar. 21st:

P. F. Loughran, Esq., recently of Luzerne county bar, now a resident of this city, was admitted to the Lackawanna bar this afternoon. Mr. Loughran is a graduate of the Dickinson Law School. Among his other attainments he speaks Slavonian like a native. He was one of the counsels for the Commonwealth in the trial of Sheriff Martin and his posse.

'90, Sickler (Williams) Rose. Miss Adda Hayman recently received a letter from Mrs. Williams, now in China, which

we were permitted to read. It is very interesting and we regret that the amount of space allowed us prevents the printing of it entire. Mr. Williams is the American Vice Consul at Shanghai. Rose finds her social duties much increased, and though such duties never seemed to her of much importance, in her present position they are absolutely unavoidable. She says, "not long since we had a dinner at the Shanghai Tootai's (the highest native official in the city). The members of our own and of the Japanese Consulate were invited. I went out to dinner with the Japanese Consul, opposite us were Mr. Goodnew, our American Consul and Mrs. Odagiri, the Japanese Consul's wife. Mrs. Goodnew held the place of honor at the Tootai's right. It was a most interesting scene particularly when one remembers the former exclusiveness of the Chinese, and the recent feud between them and the Japanese. * * * * Many of the society ladies here seem to take an interest in Christian and philanthropic work. They have organized the 'Tien Tsu Hui,' or Heavenly Foot Society. Some weeks ago, at the request of the Society, I addressed a meeting of Chinese ladies, urging them to unbind their feet. Some of them seemed very favorably impressed, but the majority were perfectly indifferent. I remember one young lady who sat in a corner with a small hand mirror and examined herself in it, adding little dabs of powder and vermillion here and there, evidently to her own great satisfaction. She rustled with silks and wore a pearl head-dress, worth several thousand dollars; but the head it adorned was completely devoid of ideas. She would regard herself as utterly ruined if she were compelled to take off her bandages. Proud as she was of her face, it was her feet which she regarded as her fortune. There was one fine young woman, however, who, at the close of the meeting, acknowledged her-

self convinced. If she frees her feet, and those of her daughters, the effort will not have been in vain." Rose will be glad to hear from all old class-mates and school friends. Address, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.

'90, Miller, Willis (Coll. Prep.), has opened a law office, at Tunkhamock, Pa. He may be found over Sickler's drug store. Willis is prominently mentioned for District Attorney of Wyoming county, and his brother, Joe, is a possible candidate for County Surveyor.

'90, Shaffer (Seligman), Mame M., who lives at Mahanoy City, has been spending a few days visiting friends in Bloomsburg. So far as THE QUARTERLY can see she is the same Mame as in Normal days eight years ago.

'90, Tewksbury (Souser), Martha D., is constantly employed in performing the duties and bearing the burdens of a minister's wife. Her present address is Reedsville, Mifflin Co.

'91, Swartzell, S. Ida, has taught continuously since graduation, until last year, when she took a much needed rest. Ida has put nine years into the school room.

'91, Creasy, Mark, has just finished his seventh year at Hawley. Mark, if he so desires, has a life tenure on Hawley. He says "I am losing my hair, and what I have left is turning gray. Know no cause unless remaining a bachelor." If that's the real trouble Mark has only himself to blame.

'91, Butt, Clarence (Special Course), now practices law at Newburg, Oregon. In May, the Republican Convention, of that district, consisting of 198 delegates, nominated Clarence, by acclamation, for the Legislature. The returns from the late election indicate that he was elected by a large majority.

'91, Kintner, May C. We find the following in a Williamsport paper of March

16th: Charles Harris and Mary Charles Kintner were married last evening, at the residence of the bride's brother, J. J. Kintner, in Renovo.

The Kintner home was beautiful with trailing pine, palms and roses. The beautiful and impressive ceremony of the ring was performed by Rev. J. D. Cook, of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride was becomingly gowned in cream wool and silk. The bridal veil was an heirloom in the Jennings-Kintner family and had been worn by the bride's mother. There were no attendants.

After the ceremony lunch was served to a small number of guests from out of town. No invitations were issued in Renovo. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on mail for an eastern trip. On their return they will go to house-keeping in the residence formerly occupied by Charles Geary. The home has been beautifully furnished ready for its future occupants.

Though Mrs. Harris has not resided in Renovo but a few years, she has found a host of friends among the best people. Her sterling quality of character and charming manner has made her most popular with old and young. Mr. Harris belongs to one of the old Clinton county families. He has been express agent in Renovo for a number of years. He is prominent as a society man and a favorite with Renovo young people.

'92. Seiwel, Eudelia A., is teaching at Sybertsville, Pa. In January, 1895, she was obliged to resign her school to take care of her father, who became helpless January 1st of that year. She remained at home until the Fall of '97, when she again took up work in the school room. Her school numbers forty-nine and is ungraded, but she very much enjoys teaching.

'92, Worrell, Mary G., taught first year after graduation, at Darling, Delaware Co., and is now finishing her fifth term at Clif-

ton Heights. She receives fifty dollars a month. The term is ten months. Mary is a constant student—her work shows it. During the last Winter she took the Saturday course for teachers at Neff College, Philadelphia.

'92, Deavor, Dr. T. L., was married June 13th, at Nescopeck, Pa., to Miss Grace L. Harter. They will make their home at Syracuse, N. Y., where the Doctor has a large and increasing practice.

'93, Weiss, Clem R., is now a full-fledged lawyer. He was admitted to the Bar of Columbia county at the May term of Court. He is a graduate of the office of William Chrisman, '78. That reminds us that the Democratic primaries, held June 11th, re-nominated Mr. Chrisman and W. T. Creasy, '75, for members of the Legislature.

'94, Breisch, C. C., is a student at law in Pottsville. We expect to soon hear of a Cephas from Schuylkill Co., in the State Legislature.

'94, Cannon, Nettie E., is finishing her fourth year in the Franklin street, Wilkes-Barre, Grammar school. She is teaching Latin in the A grade. The High school course of that city now takes in the highest grade in the Grammar schools.

'94, Wiant, David, is superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school, at Beaumont. He began April 18th a Summer Normal School, and at the beginning of the second week eighty-six had been enrolled. Emma Ruggles (advanced course, '97) and Blanche Lowrie, '97, assisted Mr. Wiant in the Summer school.

'94, Harris, Bertha F., was married June 16th to Rev. W. H. Butts, of Williamsport, Pa. The ceremony took place in Grace Church, Allentown. Mr. Butts will be remembered as the professor of music at the Normal during the years '91-'93. THE QUARTERLY joins with a host of friends in wishing them a happy life, and plenty of music in it.

'94, Pfahler, Dr. G. E., has graduated with special honors, at the Medico Chirurgical College, in Philadelphia. He has also been recommended as resident physician at the Philadelphia hospital. He was sixth man out of one hundred and fifty of the representative graduates of all the colleges. He declined a position on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. This is probably the second best position in the city. Both positions were secured strictly by competitive examinations. Dr. Pfahler was also appointed consulting physician to the Lying-in-Charity Hospital. He was also class historian, and his production was pronounced one of the very best ever read in the college. George attributes, in a large measure, his success to the drill and training he received in the B. S. N. S.

'95, Snyder (Cobb), Adaline, taught one year after leaving school. In August, 1896, finding a tractable pupil in Mr. Eugene Cobb, she married him. She is now a farmer, and next to teaching, prefers it to any other occupation. She is a warm friend of the Normal and a hearty supporter of THE QUARTERLY. Her subscription is paid up to June, 1902. Just meditate on that some of ye admirers of THE QUARTERLY. Don't meditate too long, about five minutes will do, but send along some of the "substantial."

'95, Beale, B. Frank, is a student at the Medico Chirurgical College, in Philadelphia, and received the Faculty's prize for highest all-around grade. Score one more for B. S. N. S. No, you needn't mind, it'll keep you too busy to keep count of the successes of our boys and girls.

'95, Stearns, Laura, has taught two successful terms of school in Dennison Twp., Luzerne county, and one term at Beaumont. A friend says: Laura's guiding star, in all of her work along educational lines, is Prof. Noetling and his "methods."

'95, Jones, Gertrude. Yesterday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock Rev. W. L. Evans, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, at Plymouth, and Miss Gertrude Jones were united in marriage in the Pilgrim Church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the platform was backed with palms, evergreen and cut flowers. Every seat in the church was filled, as were also the aisles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Morris, of Wilkes-Barre, who was assisted by Rev. D. L. Davis, of Edwardsville, and Rev. T. C. McKay. The bride wore a traveling costume of cadet blue, trimmed with white satin, and wore a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dora Jones, who was attired in Nile green, trimmed with white satin, and wore a bouquet of pink roses. The groomsmen were Rev. Mr. Hughes, of Wales, a recent graduate of Yale College. As the bride and groom passed down the aisle to leave the church, many of the bride's young friends threw flowers in their pathway, and showered them upon her. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, and a bounteous wedding dinner served. The groom has been the pastor of the Pilgrim Church the past few years, and is an able preacher. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones. She is a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and for the past two years has been one of Plymouth Borough's most popular teachers. Rev. and Mrs. Evans will sail to-morrow for Europe, where they will spend the honeymoon.—*Wilkes Barre Record*.

'96, Harding, Nellie, is teaching at Bear Creek. Nellie must be a success. She taught the same school for three years before entering the Normal and has taught it two years since.

'96, Quick, J. Grier (Special Course), was married June 1st to Corene Brown, of

Bloomsburg. The ceremony was performed in the new Methodist Church, by the pastor, Rev. B. C. Commer, and is considered the prettiest wedding Bloomsburg has for a long time seen. Mr. Quick is doing a fine business as coal dealer in Bloomsburg.

'96, O'Malley, Belinda, left home June 1st for Colorado, where she will spend the Summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Edward Harnan.

'97, Balmer, J. E., is a professor in the Allbright Collegiate Institute, located at Myerstown, Pa. He has charge of the Normal Department.

'98, Traub, Edith, died Saturday, April 30th, and was buried Wednesday, May 4th, interment in Rosemont cemetery. Edith was a member of the class of '97, but on account of ill health was compelled to relinquish her studies. She again entered school Sept. '97, but was compelled to leave the day before Thanksgiving. We take the following from the *Daily* of May 5th:

The funeral services of Miss Edith Traub were held at the home of her parents yesterday afternoon. The young lady was a noble example of true womanhood, always ready to help those with whom she came in contact, and an earnest worker in the church. She will be missed everywhere; at school her absence will be felt for she was studious and made friends with all; at church, for no one was more staunch or willing to perform whatever duty was pointed out; and most of all, at home, where her cheerful, loving presence has permeated every nook and corner, not only of the home, but the lives of her parents and brothers, with whom her bright example and loving kindness shall ever remain. The flowers were magnificent, being a tribute of love from those who knew her: A large pillow from her Sunday school class; an immense bunch of Easter lilies from the Society of Christian Endeavor,

and a number of other flowers from different friends.

Oman, J. W. B. S. N. S. students are in evidence everywhere, on mountain top and in valley, on land and on sea. Read the following from the *Wilkes-Barre Record* of Apr. 25:

The Associated Press dispatches to the *Record* brought the news last evening that the Spanish merchantman, Miguel Jover, had been captured by the United States gunboat Helena about 150 miles south of Key West.

A fact that will lend peculiar interest to this capture to Wilkes-Barreans is that one of the Helena's officers is Lieut. J. W. Oman, a son of H. F. Oman, the West Market street cigar dealer.

Lieut. Oman completed a three years' shore duty as electrical instructor at Annapolis last fall, and after a brief furlough, which was spent in this city, was ordered to the battleship Massachusetts. About the same time the Helena was ordered to the Asiatic station by way of Suez and Lieut. Oman applied for and was granted a transfer to that vessel. When the Helena reached Lisbon, Portugal, however, the tension between the United States and Spain became so great that the Helena was detained there and later on sailed for Key West in company with the Bancroft.

Lieut. Oman was born at Lightstreet, Columbia County, and is essentially a self-made man. He worked hard for an education and first attended the academy at Orangeville, Pa., and later the Bloomsburg State Normal School. While at the latter institution Simon P. Wolverton, of Sunbury, Pa., the member from the Seventeenth Congressional district in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses, placed a naval cadetship in competition. Lieut. Oman entered against twenty-seven competitors and came out with flying colors and the cadetship.

Athletics.

Our base ball season opened up this year with Milton on Normal Field April 16, and closed with Bucknell on Lewisburg ground June 11.

The Normal team played ten games, winning five and losing the remainder.

We were handicapped greatly by the loss of our captain and coach, Berry, who volunteered in the service of his country early in the season.

Byron of Scranton, was chosen captain and worked hard to make the team a success. The scores of a number of the games are given below :

MAY 13, NORMAL VS. PENN'A. COLLEGE OF GETTYSBURG.

The Gettysburg team succeeded in defeating the home team on their own ground to-day by a very small score, which is as follows :

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Byron, 2b.....	1	3	1	1	1
Williams, ss.....	0	0	0	2	2
Keller, c.....	0	2	8	1	0
Landis, 2b.....	0	0	3	5	2
L. McHenry, rf.....	1	2	0	0	0
Hayes, P.....	1	1	2	0	0
A. McHenry, cf..	0	2	1	0	0
H. Aldinger, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b.....	0	2	11	0	2
Totals.	3	9	26	9	7
GETTYSBURG.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Herman, 3b.....	1	2	1	0	1
Glodfelter, ss.....	1	1	6	5	1
Brown, c.....	1	0	5	2	0
Rochner, p.....	0	2	0	3	0
Krout, 2b.....	1	0	3	1	4
Landou, 1b.....	0	1	9	1	2
Lantz, lf.....	1	1	1	0	0
Faruham, cf.....	0	0	1	0	1
Retterman, rf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	5	7	27	12	9
Normal.....	1-1-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-3				
Gettysburg.....	3-0-1-0-0-0-0-1-0-5				

NORMAL VS. SCRANTON.

The cleanest base ball game played by the Normal team this season was at Scranton. The game was won by hard hitting. Williams did excellent work, striking out ten men to Stengline's three. This is how the game looks on paper :

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Normal.....	0-0-0-0-1-0-7-0-0-8
Scranton.....	0-0-0-1-0-2-0-0-0-3

NORMAL VS. SUNBURY.

It does not always happen that an amateur team, playing for glory alone, defeats a League team, but such was the case last Saturday, when the Normal team went to Sunbury. The score is :

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Normal.....	1-2-1-1-0-2-0-x-7
Sunbury.....	1-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-2

BUCKNELL AND BLOOMSBURG.

Lewisburg, Pa., June 11 (special).—Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg Normal here to-day. The score :

BUCKNELL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gary, 1b.....	1	0	5	0	2
Griffith, 2b.....	0	0	5	1	0
W'd'ul, cf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Jenki'n, rf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Catteral, c.....	0	0	7	1	0
Garner, 3b.....	2	3	3	0	1
Magee, lf.....	1	0	0	1	0
Mulkie, ss.....	0	0	0	2	2
Shortell, p.....	0	1	0	3	1
Totals.....	4	5	21	8	6
BLOOMSBURG.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Byron, 3b.....	0	0	1	2	1
Keller, c.....	0	0	7	0	0
Hayes, ss.....	1	0	0	2	1
Williams, p.....	0	1	1	3	0
L. McHenry, rf.....	0	0	0	1	1
Landis, 2b.....	1	2	5	0	0
A. McHenry, cf.....	0	0	1	0	1
Aldinger, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b.....	0	0	5	0	1
Totals.....	3	3	20	8	5
Bucknell.....	0-0-1-2-0-1-0-x-4				
Bloomsburg.....	1-0-0-0-0-0-2-0-3				
Home run, Landis. Double plays, Mulkie and Griffith, Byron and Landis.					

We are happy to notice, as we look over the improvements of our grounds during the year, that many of them have been along the line to give us better athletic facilities. A new hand ball court, with front wall 25x33 feet, has been erected on one of the terraces in the rear of the Gymnasium. Hand ball promises a very interesting future among the students, both ladies and gentlemen.

A quarter-mile track around the athletic field has just been completed. It is built of clay and cinder. We have needed a track very much, to add interest to the running races. It will also enable to put

on some cycle races for the first time in our field sports.

Not for years have the boys taken the interest in athletics that they do this year. Despite the hot weather a number of men are training hard and faithfully. A goodly number are training for each event, and the interesting part is that many of the men are very evenly matched.

The events will probably be as follows: High jump, pole vault, running broad jump, shot put, hammer throwing, hundred yard dash, mile run and several bicycle races.



The members of Philo. look with much satisfaction upon what has been accomplished since the last issue of THE QUARTERLY.

Readers of THE QUARTERLY will remember that Philo accepted a challenge to a debate from the Calliepan Literary Society of Bucknell Academy.

The following is the program which was rendered that evening:

Duet, Child Voices,

Florence Stump, Lillian Fowler.

Address, By Principal of School.

DEBATE.

Question:—Resolved, that Municipalities in the United States should own and operate plants for the supplying of light, water, and surface transportation.

NORMAL.

Aff. } Mr. Bobb,
} Mr. S. Shuman.

BUCKNELL.

Neg. } Mr. Evans,
} Mr. Davis.

Judges } Prof. Dean, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
} Mr. Griffith, Nanticoke, Pa.
} Prof. Garr, Berwick, Pa.

The question was ably contested on both sides thus making the evening an interesting and profitable one to all present.

All the contestants felt confident of victory. The judges, however, decided in favor of the Philo representatives.

After the decision of the judges was rendered, the Principal, who presided during the evening, made a few remarks in which he congratulated the participants in the debate for the able way in which they defended their respective sides of the question.

The principal is a strong advocate of debates in society work, and he expressed the hope that this is the beginning of what shall become an established custom.

Philo places a great deal of confidence in those of her number who have been selected to debate with the members of the Sister Society. An interesting contest is expected. Those who represent Philo in this debate are Warren Shuman, Harry Wilbur and Minnie Shepherd.

On the eleventh of June the Philologian Society held an oratorical contest, in which six of her prominent members took part.

The entertainment of the evening opened with a piano solo by Grace Housel. Then the orations which were as follows:

Oration, "The man of the Hour," Harry Wilbur, '97
"Three sketches from the Life of

Francis Willard,"	Nora Hankee, '98.
"American Giants,"	John C. Hart, '93.
"The American Flag,"	A. B. Broadhead, '92.
"The Crew that Manned the Maine,"	

"Be in Earnest,"	Chas. W. Derr, '95.
	Maud Giles, '98.

One of the noticeable features of all the orations was the up-to-date subjects. All were well written and well rendered.

In fact, the contestants acquitted them-

selves so well that it was difficult to decide which ones deserved the prizes.

In deliberating the matter, the judges took two points into consideration, first the subject matter and then the manner of delivery.

Mr. Derr was awarded the first prize, which was a valuable gold medal. To Miss Giles was given the second prize, a silver cup.

Last year the Calliepiean Society gave the students of the school an enjoyable reception the Saturday night before Commencement. So this year Philo expects to follow in the footsteps of her sister and give a similar reception. It will be an informal affair held in the gymnasium. The mode of entertainment has not been fully decided upon; but the prospects are for a pleasant evening. Philo will gladly welcome any of the former students who will return at that time.



As the time draws near, when Callie's work for the year of '98 will be brought to an end, she desires to make known to her friends her progress during the last term.

While we did not receive a very great increase of new members, we followed out our old principle of quality, not quantity. We showed ourselves true to this principle, in the instance of the dismissal of several of our members, who could no longer work as Callie's members should.

Since that time Callie has felt herself to be more independent in her work, and has

showed the strength which a crisis can bring forth.

We have held our debates regularly during the Winter and Spring terms, some of which have been outside of the competitive debates. Monday evening, June 20th, is the date set apart for the final debate. As THE QUARTERLY goes to press before this event takes place, we can, of course, give our readers no idea of the result. Callie has with her again Mr. Rizzo, who was so successful in last year's competition. Her other competitors are Miss Higgins and

Miss Kimble. We are all looking forward anxiously to the end, as we have the high standard Callie's debators set for us last year to uphold.

Our last program showed Callie's ability to work, and work hard. The evening's entertainment was given by some of our amateur dramatists, who ably rendered one of William Dean Howell's delightful plays, "THE UNEXPECTED GUESTS."

Dramatis Personae.

Mrs. Campbell.....	Elizabeth Evans
Mrs. Roberts.....	Katherine Sheehy
Mrs. Belfort.....	Elizabeth Hammond
Miss Reynolds.....	Winifred Higgins
Mrs. Curwen.....	Nellie Reynolds
Aunt Mary Crashaw.....	Lenora Grier
Mrs. Bemis.....	Mary Connole
The Maid.....	Bessie Miller
Mr. Campbell.....	Lindley Dennis
Mr. Roberts.....	Charles Bashore
Mr. Belfort.....	John H. Richards
Mr. Curwen.....	Edward Klingaman
Mr. Bemis.....	Howard Bingaman
Dr. Lawton.....	F. Herman Fritz

Our success in play-acting quite surprised ourselves. The play demanded a parlor, and the stage was turned into one of the prettiest parlors we could desire, and our young people in their costumes made the scenes very effective.

It is a pleasure to the members of our Society to know that our most active work this term has been done by the Juniors, those who next year must be the leaders, as we have been this year. By their disposition toward the Society work, we can foresee a fine work accomplished in literary lines by Callie one year from now.

Do not let us forget, who are about to retire, that our followers need our encouragement and sympathy. We are apt to think when we have finished our year's work as active members that we have completed the whole work. But we have not; an encouraging word, a friendly letter, an occasional suggestion—all these help to sustain the Society in its work.

It may be interesting for the old members of Callie to know who are the officers of the Society. The following is the list of

those serving at the present time :

President—Mr. Riffo.

Vice President—Mr. Bingaman.

Secretary—Miss Kimble.

Treasurer—Mr. Price.

Marshal—F. Herman Fritz.

Critic—Miss Nora Barrett.

Y. W. C. A.

As commencement draws near we naturally look back over the year's work with many thoughts as to the success of numerous plans made at the beginning of the campaign, and the improvements of this year's work over that of last.

One advance is in the form of a class for the study of missions which no doubt has been mentioned in a previous number of THE QUARTERLY. This band was organized during the latter part of the fall term, and since that time has been increasing in both membership and interest. The meetings were held every other week and began with the reading of John R. Mott's book on "Strategic Points in the World's Conquest." Since, a definite study of the countries of India and Japan has led up to the present time. This work is in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and it is the plan of both Associations to continue it throughout next year.

The initiation service is another new feature adopted by our members. It consists of a short program of Scripture reading, and singing, in which the new members are welcomed into the Association and led to feel the significance of the stand taken.

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. subscriptions were received for the purpose of sending delegates to the Northfield Conferences. It has been our privilege for several years to have quite a large representation at these Conventions, and we sincerely hope that this year may be, in this respect, no exception to others.

The new officers of the Young Women's Association are as follows: President, Miss Lillian Church; Vice President, Miss Cunia Hollopeter; Recording Secretary, Miss Mae Hankee; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Minnie Ellsworth; Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Smith. It might be of interest to note that our pledge to State work was this year thirty dollars.

In closing, we urge every girl to let it be her earnest prayer that the work may hereafter prosper as it never has before, and then let us trust that it will be so, for ours is a God that hears and answers prayer.

Y. M. C. A.

As we come to the end of another school year, we may look with satisfaction upon the work of the Association. At the beginning of each term, many of the young men became members. The attendance at the Thursday evening meetings throughout the year has been very gratifying. A deep spiritual interest has been maintained, and several of the young men have been led to Christ.

Mr. Harvey, College Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, spent May 18th with us. This was the last visit he will make in that capacity. He is fitting himself to go to Africa as a missionary. Although Mr. Harvey has been with us but a few times he has won the highest respect of all by his high standard of Christian living. While we regret losing him, we cannot but feel that God has a greater work for him to do.

Our president, Mr. A. L. Smethers, attended the annual conference of the college presidents held at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, on April 28-May 1. Among the speakers were Messrs. Sayford, Harvey, Soaper and McConkey. Mr. McConkey gave three excellent addresses on 'The Deeper Life, The Broader Life, and The

Longer Life. Next year Mr. Soaper will assume the duties of College Secretary.

During the last week of March the annual election of officers took place. The officers are, Pres., A. L. Smethers; Vice Pres., John McGuffie; Treasurer, Keller Bell; Secretary, S. A. Withers; Cor. Secretary, William Morton.

On Sunday morning, May 15, a Northfield meeting was held for the purpose of raising money to send delegates from this Association. About fifty-five dollars have been realized. Still more is desired as it is to the benefit of our Association to have several delegates at the conference.

Locals.

Like the swell of some sweet tune,
Morning rises into noon,
May glides onward into June.

—H. W. Longfellow.

—O—

Examination time.

—O—

Everybody hard at work. Even the lawn mower has put off its winter indolence and clatters merrily across the campus.

—O—

Principal Welsh was one of the examining board at the Edinboro Normal School, June 9-11.

—O—

New bicycles are very much in evidence. Several of the teachers and students have recently made their appearance on brand new mounts.

—O—

Sampson's search for Cervera is nowhere compared with the frantic efforts of the "Bugologists" in their midnight quest for bugs.

—O—

A ninety-foot flag-pole now adorns one corner of the athletic field. The erection of this pole is due, in a large measure, to the patriotic efforts of Steward Housel.

—O—

A number of our boys have joined Uncle

Sam's forces and gone to the front. If there has to be war B. S. N. S. must have a finger somewhere in the pie (or hard tack, when the pie runs out).

—o—

The patriotism of the school is nowhere more tastefully displayed than in the decorations of our dining rooms. The rivalry between tables has resulted in a brilliant arrangement of flags, bunting, battleships, and pictures.

—o—

The "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," is to be rendered by the chorus and orchestra during Commencement week.

—o—

The Gymnasium floor has been kept well dusted during the past term. The "animated broom" drill, recently introduced, has contributed in no small measure to this condition of affairs.

—o—

One of our patriotic students insists upon reading "battalions of soldiers" as "battle lions."

—o—

A tennis tournament has been proposed as one of the post-examination relaxations. Quite a number of entries are already reported.

—o—

The large number of new students enrolled this Spring make additional dining room space necessary, and what many of our readers remember as the manual training room is now in use as a second dining hall.

—o—

The annual school picnic was held on May 27th, at Grassmere Park, near Jamison City. The day was a perfect one, the provisions everything that could be desired, and the order so nearly perfect that Chief of Police Wilbur reports only one arrest (?), of D—. T—., for a suggestion to "throw the empire in the river" during

the faculty-student base ball game. Prof. Cope, as umpire, with a large supply of ammunition to enforce his decisions, directed this exciting game in a very able manner. The faculty won the game, of course, even though the students did have one more run. But why suggest such an insignificant detail as a single run?

—o—

A new feature on our Commencement Program this year is to be a music recital, given by the Misses Brader and Hicks, who graduate in the music department, assisted by the orchestra and the school chorus. We can promise all who visit us on the afternoon of the 27th, a profitable and entertaining hour and a half.

—o—

Miss A.—"The Greeks were taught to love Art and the Beautiful."

Prof. N.—"Such as what, for example?"

Miss A.—"Tombstones, etc."

—o—

Prof. W. H. Detwiler has received the degree of A. M. from Haverford College. His work for this degree was performed in American History, and received special commendation from the college authorities.

—o—

During the early days of the war excitement a fund was raised by students and teachers of the school for the purchase of the large American flag, which now floats from the chapel flag staff.

—o—

One of the most enjoyable events of the term was the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Welsh to the Seniors and Faculty, on Saturday evening, June 4th. The host and hostess received their guests in the parlor, and after a few minutes of pleasant talk, everybody was invited to adjourn to the wharf, at the foot of Catharine street, where the party embarked for the grove at Rupert. At this place various games were enjoyed by all, and then refreshments were

served by torchlight. The return trip was made in safety, the party being entertained on the way with music and singing. The canal boat trip was a new experience to many, and the entire evening was so pleasantly spent that it will not soon be forgotten.

—o—

Mr. Charles G. Hendricks, a former teacher of the school, remembered his friends in the faculty not long since by sending up from Selinsgrove a crate of fine, ripe strawberries. May his strawberry patch ever grow larger.

—o—

Good things are always sought after. The authorities of one of the eastern colleges have discovered the ability of our steward, Mr. W. H. Housel, and made him the offer not long since of the college stewardship. Fortunately for us, the trustees were able to induce Mr. Housel to remain with us.

—o—

Miss Harriet Lilly, of Berwick, Pa., is a new member of the Normal Faculty. Miss Lilly is a practical kindergartener and holds the position in the Model School, made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Susan Elliott Dennis. Miss Lilly has made herself much liked by all in the short time she has been with us.

—o—

If matters in Cuba get really serious, it is proposed to equip a detachment of graduates with extra strong bug nets and send them out on the skirmish line. In this way it is believed that the Spanish army will soon be bottled up.

—o—

Fifty of the boys have formed a military company and have been drilling regularly. The first public appearance of the company was on Memorial Day, when it took part in the parade and received well-merited commendations for its well-drilled appearance. Wm. R. Bray is captain.

We don't want to buy your dry goods;

We don't like you any more;

You'll be sorry when you see us

Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any sweaters,

Four-in-hands or other fad;

We don't want to trade at your store

If you don't give us your "ad." —*Er.*

—o—

We fear that our boys in the army must have been, in some measure, responsible for the alleged shortage of provisions in the camp to judge by the souvenirs of army hard tack to be seen about the school.

A New Building.

A few mornings ago Dr. Welsh announced in chapel that, through the efforts of some of the Alumni and students, a new building was one of the possibilities of the near future. The plans of this building, which is to be called Alumni Hall, will be on exhibition during Commencement week. The building is planned to provide much needed accommodation for the Christian Associations and Literary Societies of the school. The basement is to be arranged with all conveniences for use as an Alumni banquet hall. The trustees in accepting this building from the Alumni have formally agreed that the building shall never be used for school purposes. We will give a further description of this building in a later number of THE QUARTERLY.

Webster Debating Club.

—

Under this name a new organization has been formed in the school. The club has for its object the improvement of its members in debating and public speaking, and makes an especial effort to familiarize them with the parliamentary methods of transacting business.

Public debates are held at every meeting, in which impromptu speaking is encouraged. Every effort is directed toward the

development of the powers of expression. It is hoped that the new club may give a good account of itself in the future.

Our College Boys.

It is very gratifying to note the success attained by our boys and girls who go on with their education after leaving the Normal. As far as can be learned, nearly one hundred former students of the school spent the past year in one or another of the many colleges of the country, and it is interesting to note that in almost every case our boys stood well to the front wherever they were. A partial list of those at college, follows:

Thomas Chrostwaite, class of '92, graduates from Harvard this year with high standing. Fred Vincent, of the same class, graduates from Yale. Charles O'Neill graduates from U. of Pa., Medical Department. Harry C. Hubler, '94, completes his course at Dickinson, but will return to enter the law school there. C. D. Crobaugh and W. B. Sutliff, of '91, graduate at Lafayette, both well to the front in their classes, and recognized on the Commencement program. Alden Williams, a student here in '95, graduates from the medical department of the University of Michigan. G. E. Pfahler gets honorable mention on his diploma at Medico Chi.

In addition to the graduates just mentioned, many from our school are now in college. E. W. Romberger, '92, A. E. Yetter, '95, and Arthur Crossley, '96, are coming to the front at Lafayette. I. A. DeWitt, '93, is one of the faithful workers at Bucknell. W. E. Thompson, '97, is another. J. P. Dieffenderfer, '94, has cast in his lot at Franklin and Marshall. W. S. Keiter, '93, and Arthur Ohl, '96, are at Ursinus, J. B. Knittle, '95, and H. R. von Dorster, '97, at Gettysburg. Frank Lutz, '96, has turned Junior at Haverford. He has just carried off the Freshman

Sophomore prize for excellence in mathematics. Harry G. Dechant, '94, is our only representative at Princeton just now, although Jayne, the crack pitcher, graduated only a year ago. Una Titus, '93, and Ethel Williams, '95, at Ann Arbor, H. E. Crow, '93, at Dickinson, Drum, '93, Gilpin, '95, Oman, '96, and Bernard, at University of Penna., J. B. Patterson, '95, at Wooster University, and B. F. Beale, '95, and H. W. Gregory, at Medico Chi., are doing credit to themselves and to our school. Many others might be reported.

Next year quite a number of our present students expect to enter college. We believe they will represent us quite as well as their predecessors, and THE QUARTERLY will be glad to report their progress from time to time.

Commencement Notes.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Henry L. Jones, D. D., of Wilkes-Barre.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Ex-President of Wellesley College.

The College Preparatory class this year will be larger than ever before.

The exhibit of the work in several departments of the school will be found in the Manual Training room. Some of the map drawing and manual training work exhibited is especially good.

Commencement is a good time to renew your QUARTERLY subscription.

The Year's Summary.

Not only has the past year been a record-breaker in point of attendance, but in reviewing the work done it is very satisfactory to note the high characters and earnest purposes of the majority of those who have been with us. Never has the work of the school been more carefully system-

ized, or more thoroughly completed.

As we send these last lines to the printer we have with us nearly a hundred high school graduates and others, who are taking the examinations preliminary to next year's work, and it seems to be very certain that they, in the coming year, will do their share in maintaining the high standards already set.

Pearls of Thought.

Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.—Cecil.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.—Shenstone.

The memory is a treasure to whom we must give funds, if we would draw the assistance we need.—Rowe.

It is more difficult and calls for higher energies of soul to live a martyr than to die one.—Horace Mann.

Good sense, kindness of heart and a proper self-respect are the elements of the best manners.—Lyon Edwards.

Those who have few affairs to attend to are great speakers. The less men think, the more they talk.—Montesquieu.

A man never sees all that his mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that he sees it.—W. D. Howells.

The art of being able to make a good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and often confers more reputation than real merit.—Rochefoucauld.

It is often better to have a great deal of harm happen to one than a little; a great deal may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure.—Greville.

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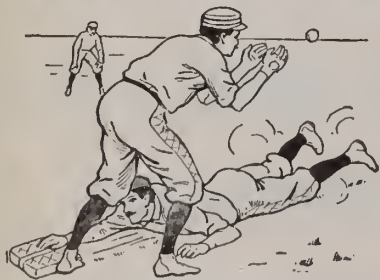
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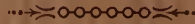
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B. S. N. S.

QUARTERLY.

~ SEPTEMBER, 1898. ~

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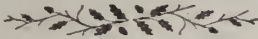
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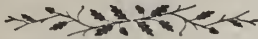
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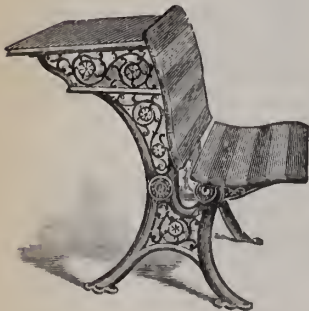
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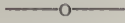
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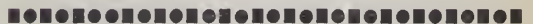
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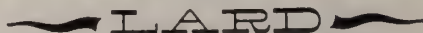
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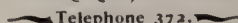
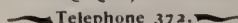
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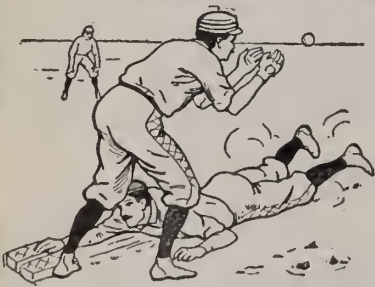
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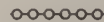
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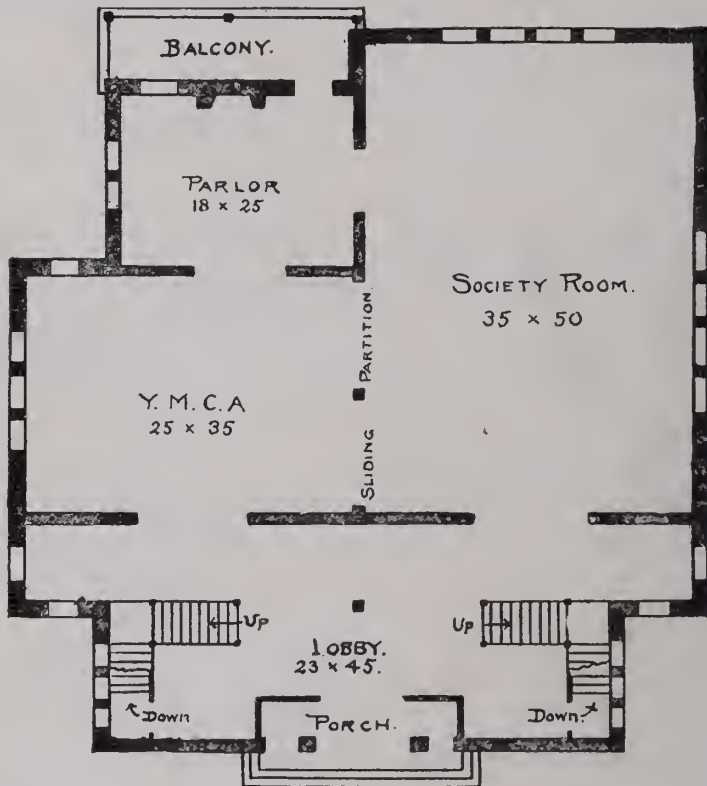
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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL V

SEPTEMBER, 1898

NO. 3.

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

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Vacation days are nearly over. Another busy year is before us with abundant opportunities for us all. Let us make good use of them.

Commencement is a time when we celebrate the completion of a year's work. Do we all realize, however, that the June Com-

mencement will be a happier and more satisfactory time if we pay careful heed to our September commencement? It is a great temptation to "take it easy just at first for June is a long way off," but experience shows that those who do this have to work harder later on to make up for it. Let us commence our year's work with determination from the very start and then June will find us ready to celebrate Commencement properly.

It is a popular fallacy that when the June good byes are spoken and the Normal halls no longer echo the busy tread of student feet a peaceful quiet settles over the building on the hill and remains unbroken until the September invasion begins. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Vacation is a busy time at the Normal. First an army of housecleaners scours and scrubs and sweeps from cellar to garret. Then comes a second army, this time masons, plumbers, boiler makers and carpenters, all making additions and changes to increase the comfort of our great family. Busy are the days and the halls resound with many a clang and thump and pound as the improvements grow. Then the house cleaners have another chance and when the first student comes in at the opening of the term everything is ready for the new year's work.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Rev. D. C. John, D. D., who was professor of Natural Science at the Normal during the years 1868-69, recently visited Bloomsburg. He was warmly greeted by a large number of friends. Since leaving the Normal Dr. John has been largely engaged in educational work. From 1873 to 1880, he was principal of the Minnesota State Normal School which he left to accept the presidency of Hamline University in Minn. He was also for several years the Chancellor of Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., leaving there on account of the health of himself and family. He is now Presiding Elder of the Milwaukee district of the M. E. Church in Wisconsin. Dr. John is recognized as one of the ablest preachers and executive officers of the church.

Miss Merte E. Besse, who was at the head of the Music Department, was recently married to Dr. West of Chicago, and will not be with us next year. Her place has been filled by the selection of Miss Rubina Ravi. Although Miss Ravi is a native of Italy, she has been living for many years in this country, and received her college education and also her musical education in this country. She returned to Italy two years ago to continue her studies in music. She was a candidate for the position at the school two years ago, and would have received the appointment had it not been that Miss Haas was prevailed upon to remain another year. Miss Ravi is a very brilliant pianist, and also a fine vocalist. She speaks French, German and Italian besides her English. The school is very fortunate in securing the services of so gifted a musician for the head of the department. Her

acceptance of the position has just been received by cable from Florence.

'69, Marr, William A. (special course) is prominently mentioned as a candidate for Judge in Schuylkill County. He is an able lawyer and has won distinction at the bar and would do honor to the bench. His many friends would be pleased at his promotion, though his income as an attorney is no doubt much larger than the salary of a Judge.

'70, Melick, Leoni, a prominent lawyer and business man of Philadelphia, spent some time this summer visiting relatives and friends in Bloomsburg and vicinity.

'70, Little, Robert R., has been nominated by the Democratic party of the Judicial District, comprising Columbia and Montour counties, as its candidate for Judge. C. C. Evans, '76, of Berwick, is seeking at the hands of the Republican party, a nomination for the same office. At this writing no nomination has been made by the Republican Judicial Conference.

'72, Neal, James B., M. D., who has been engaged in missionary work in China for several years, has returned home. It is five years since Dr. Neal visited this country. He is an interesting and instructive speaker and his services are in frequent demand.

'75, Lee, Charles M. We take the following from a Tunkhamock correspondent. Ex-postmaster Charles M. Lee has on his farm at South Eaton twelve fine cows and has the contract for furnishing cream to our confectioners. He has a patent cream separator and finds that it requires about five quarts of rich milk to make one quart of good cream. Some days Mr. Lee has furnished as high as seventy quarts of cream, but as it was asking too much of the twelve cows to furnish this vast amount, he was obliged to rely upon neighbors to help him out.

'79, Breece, Hannah, is one of Blooms-

burg's successful and popular teachers. Last term she was seriously ill and her friends feared that she would not be able to again enter the school room. We are pleased, however, to state that she has so far recovered her health as to resume her former position in the high school of Bloomsburg.

'79, Herring, Grant S., was recently appointed a trustee of the State Hospital at Fountain Springs, near Ashland. And still more recently he was appointed to fill the vacancy in this judicial district, occasioned by the death of Judge Ikeler. We take the following from a local paper. Hon. Grant Herring the newly appointed Judge, took the oath of office this morning about nine o'clock before Miss Nellie Ent, deputy Register and Recorder. This is the first president judge sworn in in this district by a lady, but the same deputy has sworn in Judge Kurtz as associate twice, Judge Milard and Judge Fox as associates. This is an honor that few ladies have the privilege or authority of having.

'80, Barton, Edith, we are informed, has given up her work as a stenographer and will pursue a full course in medicine in one of the Philadelphia Medical Colleges. Edith is a success in whatever she undertakes, and you will surely hear of her in her new profession.

'81, Sharpless, Harry F., is one of the solid business men of Pueblo, Col. He, with his wife, has been making a visit to his old home this summer, and with several friends spent some time camping at Beaver Lake, Lycoming county. They had a great time and the fish population in Beaver Lake materially decreased.

'81, Jones, Cora E., was married in June to Mr. Grant of Parsons, Pa. The ceremony was performed by her brother-in-law, Rev. Will. H. Hiller, pastor of the Parrish Street M. E. Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The marriage was private, only the imme-

diate friends of the contracting parties being present. They have their home at Parsons.

'82, Finney, Nora M. We clip the following from *The Daily* of July 7.

The wedding of Prof. Lloyd Parvin Sterner and Miss Nora May Finney, which occurred yesterday morning at the home of the bride, was one of the prettiest that has taken place in Bloomsburg for some time.

The elegant home was daintily decorated with palms, ferns, pink carnations, and American and Cuban flags.

Promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. Miss Maud Runyon played as a prelude, "The Star Spangled Banner," while the guests conveniently grouped themselves, in order to witness the ceremony. Then immediately followed "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" to the strains of which the bridal party moved down the stairway in the following order: Ribbon bearers, Gladstone Hemingway and Ward Robbins, Rowland Hemingway and Charles Sterner, Reginald Hemingway and Clyde Sterner; ushers Mr. Frank P. Pursel and Supt. J. K. Miller, next followed the officiating clergyman Dr. G. H. Hemingway, flower girl, Elizabeth White, and the bride leaning on the arm of the groom. An avenue through which the party passed was opened by the ribbon bearers. The ceremony was read in a very solemn manner by Dr. Hemingway, while the soft strains of a Scottish Air were played by Miss Runyon.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of rich Taffeta silk with over-dress of white silk mull, bridal veil, white gloves and shoes. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations, and wore a beautiful brooch of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom.

The groom was attired in the conventional black coat and vest with striped trousers, and wore a handsome gold watch chain, the gift of the bride. Congratulations over, the guests were seated in groups

in the various rooms and on the porches, and an elaborate breakfast of four courses was served by the efficient caterer, Mrs. Dodson.

The bride's going away gown was broad-cloth, color ashes of roses, with gloves and hat to match. The presents were both elegant and numerous.

The groom, Prof. Sterner, is the Supervising Principal of the Bloomsburg schools and has held that position for seven years. He is a most efficient instructor and has done much to raise the standards of scholarship in the schools.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Finney, Third St. She has been a teacher for many years in the public schools of Bloomsburg and has lots of friends among all classes. She is active in literary circles and is a Daughter of the Revolution.

Prof. and Mrs. Sterner left on the 12:27 train for a wedding tour of two or three weeks, and will visit Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The good wishes of a multitude of friends go with them.

'83, Secor, J. G. We take the following from the Burlington, N. J. *Daily Enterprise* in regard to the marriage of Mr. Secor and Miss Mary E. Lucas of Florence, N. J. "Surrounded by about 75 very near and dear friends and standing under a liberty bell trimmed with flowers and ferns suspended from a handsome, looped American silk flag, the happy couple were united in marriage by the Rev. Charles Henry Newing of Susquehanna, Pa., assisted by Rev. John R. Mason of New Egypt, both relatives of the bride. The scene was a beautiful one as they stood with Old Glory and Liberty over their heads attended by the maid of honor, Miss Lottie Lucas, and Misses Mary Cornelia Newing and Mary Lucas as flower girls, while the sweet strains of the wedding march played by

Miss Mabel Shinn of Bordentown floated through the house. Dr. Paul Litchfield of Camden and Percy Brown of Newark were the ushers. The bride was attired in white organdie, trimmed with lace and ribbon and carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was also attired in white organdie. After partaking of the wedding dinner, they drove to Burlington and took the train for Wilkes-Barre, where they will rest in their home for a week and then go on their wedding tour to Niagara Falls and Toronto. They were accompanied to the Reading terminal by several who showered them with rice and rose leaves as they boarded the train. The presents were not only handsome, but useful and costly and their value will exceed \$1,000.

The marriage occurred at the home of the bride July 27th. They will reside in Wilkes-Barre, where Mr. Secor is principal of one of the public schools.

'83, Shiel, Robert, spent several days in June visiting friends in Bloomsburg. Prof. Shiel continues as supervising principal of the Pittston public schools.

'85, Bierly, L. P., has accepted the principalship of the West Pittston high school. We extend our hearty congratulations to West Pittston. Prof. Bierly moved his family to West Pittston the last week in July. His residence is at 15 Delaware Avenue.

'85, Conner, U. S. et al. The following letter speaks for itself:

MADERA, CAL., July 16, 1898.
The Alumni Association, B. S. N. S. Pa.

Dear Friends,

The invitations to the Twenty-ninth Annual Commencement has just been received. What a flood of memories they recall! How pleasant it would be to be with you to renew old friendship, among old associations!

Though we have wandered far from our Alma Mater she is still fondly remembered

and has our sympathy and wishes for continued success.

Yours fraternally,

W. S. CONNER, '85.

W. A. MOORE, '85.

W. L. WILLIAMS, '86.

C. M. PETTY, '85.

MAY CONNER PETTY, '87.

'86, Curry, Gilbert V. The following sad news is taken from the *Wilkes-Barre Record* of August 25th.

Professor Gilbert V. Curry, a prominent resident of Plains, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon by lightning after attending the funeral of Nathaniel Brader in that place.

The services were held in the Plains Methodist Church and Mr. Curry left the church, accompanied by Mr. Shiffer, Mr. Kenny and Mrs. Moran, all residents of Plains. They were walking together and when just in front of the parochial residence of the Sacred Heart Church a flash of lightning seemed to surround the party. Mr. Curry was thrown to the pavement with great force, and at the same time the others of the party were stunned, but not seriously.

After they had regained their senses they were horrified to see the almost lifeless body of Mr. Curry before them. He was taken into the parochial residence and breathed only a few times.

The bolt struck the back of the neck and ran along the upper spinal column into the brain. No marks were left on the body, excepting a small scar above the left eye, caused from the body falling on the stone sidewalk, and a blue mark on the back of the neck.

The remains were removed to the family residence. The blow was a severe one to the family, his wife being almost prostrated with grief.

Mr. Shiffer, one of the party, stated that the occurrence was so sudden that it was all over before he had time to think. There

had been some sharp flashes of lightning, but not much rain, and as Mr. Curry came out of the church he joined the party and they thought they would walk towards home before it rained harder. There was a lull in the electrical display, when suddenly there was a flash of lightning that seemed to be right upon them, followed immediately by a deafening peal of thunder. They were all slightly stunned and seemed as if pushed to one side, but did not fall. When they recovered their senses they found Mr. Curry on the pavement. He was slightly taller than the others. It is almost miraculous that those walking with him were not more seriously hurt.

Deceased was educated in the public schools of Plains and Wilkes-Barre, and graduated from the Bloomsburg Normal School in the class of 1886. He taught in the public schools of Plains for seven years and before death was principal of the Mill Creek and Plains Township public schools. He was registered as a student at law in the office of James L. Lenahan of this city.

Mr. Curry was a member of the national conventions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Detroit, Trenton, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and last June was elected State Secretary of the Order, when the Board of America and the Board of Erin were consolidated at Scranton. He was also a member of the Wilkes-Barre Council, Knights of Columbus, and a prominent Father Matthew man.

Deceased was 35 years of age and is survived by his mother, his wife, who was before marriage Miss Sarah Heberling and taught school in Plains, and three children—Frank, aged 7 years; John, aged 3, and Isabella, aged 1; also by three brothers—John and Thomas of Plains and James of Duryea. The funeral services took place Saturday morning, August 27, and was probably the largest funeral ever held in Plains. There was a great outpouring of

people and the evidence of sorrow on every side showed only too plainly the respect and esteem in which he was held.

About the casket were heaped masses of roses, and all the societies sent elaborate floral creations.

Upwards of 1,000 people passed by and viewed the remains. It was 10:30 o'clock when the cortege, including the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus, the school directors, teachers of the public schools, and visiting delegations from the A. O. H. moved to Sacred Heart Church.

As the teachers passed by the remains each deposited a rose on the casket.

Mr. Curry was well known not only in Plains, but in all parts of the county. His prominent connection with the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic Total Abstinence Union brought him in contact with a large number of people, and he at once became a favorite in those organizations. His counsel was heard in many a convention and his sound ideas and interest would have won for him a still higher position had he been spared. Personally he was affable and courteous and was always pleasant and cheerful. Studious and ambitious, he aimed for a high place in life and he was fast winning it. Those who knew him best and were his closest friends know best that he was an exemplary young man in all respects.

"The personal qualities of the deceased were well adapted to serve the profession in which so many years of his life were passed. He was devoted to the occupation of his choice, and to its most exalted ideas. His natural prudence and moderation were seldom at fault. All that was noble and of good repute had in him a sincere, unflinching friend and advocate.

"To him more than any other one person is due the series of plans, movements and achievements by which the standard of education he so earnestly advocated in the

Township of Plains has received the opportunities demanded.

'86, Kline, M. A., is City Superintendent of public schools in Marseilles, Ill. Marion has had fine success as a teacher and superintendent, and has been re-elected to his present position with an increase in salary. He finished this year a Ph. D. course in Biology. He is loyal to Old Normal and says: "All hail to her in her progress!" The QUARTERLY believes that Prof. Kline and his salary will continue to go up.

'86, Witner, Emma J., is now Mrs. H. B. Felty, and resides at Abilene, Kansas, where her husband is a practicing physician.

'88, DeLacey, Will, who has been practicing dentistry in the far west has returned to his old home in Scranton. While at Oklahoma his health failed and he went to Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been since last March. Will's father, Capt. DeLacy, is the Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

'88, Bucke, W. Fowler, graduated at Dickinson College, class of '96, and since graduation has been professor of mathematics in Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J. He was recently elected principal of the high school at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa. He has accepted the position.

'88, Jones—Bynon. Bruce Jones, agent for the Penn'a Railroad Company at East Bloomsburg, was married on Tuesday, June 21st, to Miss Mary Bynon, one of Hazleton's estimable young ladies. The ceremony was performed at Summit Hill, Carbon County, Pa., by Rev. John Campbell. Their many friends wish them happiness, wealth, health and a long life. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be glad to receive all friends at their home 439 East Street, Bloomsburg.

'89, Curran, J. Hal., after two years of successful work as professor of mathematics in the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., has resigned his position and is

spending a year in study and travel in Europe.

'90, McHale, Richard A., has registered as a law student in Columbia County. He enters the office of Robert Buckingham '73, Bloomsburg.

'90, Evans, Margaret S., has been reelected to her old position in the Danville public schools.

'91, Sutliff, W. B. Prof. W. B. Sutliff of the Normal School and Miss Ella M. Stump, teacher of music in the same institution, were married on Wednesday, Aug. 10th, at the home of the bride at Stouchsburg, Berks county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. H. Hemingway of the Bloomsburg Presbyterian church. Prof. and Mrs. Sutliff are spending their honeymoon at the seashore. Prof. Sutliff and wife have both been re-elected as teachers in the Bloomsburg Normal School for the next year. They will occupy the rooms on third floor previously used by Prof. Noetling. Prof. Noetling has been given rooms on second floor.

'91, Spratt, Mary, who has been teaching for several years in the West Pittston high school was married recently to Mr. Allen Orr, a prominent insurance agent of Lewistown, Pa.

'91, Creasy—Shew. At the home of the bride, Aug. 23d, 1898, by Rev. N. B. Smith, Mr. Mark Creasy and Miss Phoebe Shew both of Lightstreet, Pa.

'92, Deavor, T. L. At the bride's home in Nescopeck at noon on Wednesday, Tennyson Loraine Deavor, M. D., of Syracuse, N. Y., and Grace Levine Harter of Nescopeck were united in marriage. The following ministers of the M. E. Church were present and took part in the ceremony: E. E. A. Deavor of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; J. D. W. Deavor of Shamokin, Pa.; W. T. S. Deavor, professor in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.; W. H. Hartman of Buckhorn, Pa.; J. C. Tennant of Syracuse, N.

Y.; A. R. Miller of Berwick, and G. S. Woomer of Nescopeck. The groom has three brothers who are ministers of the gospel. The eldest, Rev. E. E. A. Deavor, took the official part in the ceremony. W. T. S. Deavor of Annapolis, Md., was accompanied by his wife.

Ten years ago Dr. Deavor, the groom, was a Fulton County school boy. In 1888 he taught school near Mifflinville, Columbia County, and in 1889 at Powder Glen, Luzerne County. He then entered the Bloomsburg State Normal School and graduated in 1892. His work was of such a high character that he was retained for two years as an instructor in his alma mater. After a year's teaching in the Carlisle Indian School he matriculated in Syracuse University, where he graduated in medicine in June, 1897. At graduation he received the highest honor awarded by the university, including a purple seal, a distinction conferred only once before in the history of the institution. Out of a large class he was the first one to receive an appointment in St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y. where he is now.—*Wilkes-Barre Record* June 17.

'92, Willier, M. L., is supervising principal of the six schools at Burgettstown, Pa. The following is from the *DuBois Evening Express* of Aug. 18.

An event this morning, in the Third ward, was the marriage of Miss Harriet B. Hetfield, daughter of Councilman Frank Hetfield, to Mr. M. L. Willier of Burgettstown, Washington county. The ceremony which was performed at the home of the bride's parents on DuBois avenue, by the Rev. Frank L. Bardens, pastor of the Baptist congregation at Clearfield, was witnessed by the immediate family of the bride and a few town people.

The ceremony took place at 6:00 o'clock. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lida Hetfield and Mr. Charles Means acted

as best man. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple and guests sat down to an elaborate wedding breakfast.

Shortly afterwards the couple left on the train for Pittsburg, taking with them the well wishes of their many friends. They will stop at Pittsburg for a few days and then go to Burgettstown, where the groom holds the position of school principal.

'93, O'Neill, Chas. H., who graduated in the Dental College of the University of Pennsylvania, has opened an office in Tunkhannock, Pa.

'93, Bowersox, Kate. The *Carlisle Indian Helper* of July 8th says: Is it such a serious matter as some think to separate families for the sake of an education? People of enterprise do not hesitate to go anywhere, if business or other self-interests call. This week Miss Bowersox takes her mother with her to Chicago where she will visit a brother whom she has not seen since he was a small boy, and now he is an old gray-haired gentleman.

'93, Gottshall, Mercy. The *Philadelphia Record* of July 23d had this notice among its items of news: Miss Mercy Gottshall, a public school teacher of Bloomsburg, disappeared from her aunt's home, at No. 3726 Kedslie avenue, Chicago, where she has lately resided.

We have tried to obtain definite information in regard to the matter but as yet have been unable to do so.

'93, Thomas, Rich. M., has finished his second year at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was on leave of absence this summer, visiting his friends in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. He was at the Normal, Commencement Day, and pleasantly responded to one of the toasts at the Alumni Banquet.

On the evening of August 15, he was given a rousing reception in Hyde Park, Scranton, where he was the guest of the Robert Morris lodge of Ivorites. He re-

turned to West Point August 27, where he will remain until his graduation as a member of the class of 1900.

'93, Williams, Eleanor, since graduation has been teaching in the Plymouth Borough schools. We insert an account of an interesting event of June 22d. At 8 o'clock last evening Richard Roderick, Jr., a prominent young contractor of Scranton, and Miss Eleanor Williams were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Plymouth. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. T. C. Edwards of Kingston. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride was attired in a costume of white silk, trimmed with chiffon and satin, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick left for a wedding tour, which will include a visit to the principal Eastern cities. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams and is a popular young lady of Plymouth. For the past six years she has been a teacher in the Plymouth Borough schools. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick will go to housekeeping in Scranton.

'94, Ansart, Louis, graduated last June at the State Collège, taking the highest honors of his class. He stood first in an honor class of twelve. Louis has already entered upon the study of law in Wilkes-Barre.

'94, Hess, A. B., has been supervising principal of the schools at Collegeville, Montgomery county. The *Independent* of that place after complimenting Mr. Hess for his work in the schools, says: "Under the circumstances it is to be particularly regretted that the principal, Mr. Hess, has resigned his position to consider a position tendered him elsewhere at a largely increased salary. His work here has been of such a scope and character as to warrant

the directors and patrons in uniting in a request that he withdraw his resignation and serve the borough for another year. In recommending the improved text-books adopted, in improvising rules and regulations, and in formulating a course of study leading to the establishment of a High School, and in putting into practical operation an excellent system of study, Mr. Hess has labored intelligently and well. He should be retained, if possible, in his present position.

'95, Laubach, M. L. The following speaks for itself :

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Irish Lane, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, Miss Eva E. Long and Professor M. L. Laubach of Bloomsburg were married. At noon the bridal party entered the parlor and the young people were united by Rev. J. Vrooman of Harveyville.

The bride was attired in white organdie and carried a bouquet of bride roses, and her friends remarked that she never looked handsomer than on this important occasion. After congratulations the bride and groom led the way to the dining room, where a sumptuous repast was served.

Mrs. Laubach has been one of Luzerne County's popular teachers for several years. The groom was formerly a Luzerne County teacher, but is at present a member of the faculty of the Bloomsburg Normal School. The presents were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Laubach left for an extended wedding tour.

'95, Norman, George, is still dashing ahead, just notice : "Norman of Bloomsburg, in Athletic sports at the State College took first in the 100 yards dash in 10 2-5 seconds ; second in 120 yards hurdle and second in 220 yards hurdle."

'95, Roth, Edward, was married at Danville, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 23d, to Miss Lizzie M. Hartman of Orangeville. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. D. L. Fogleman.

'95, Heckert, E. P. An Askam correspondent writes to the Wilkes-Barre *Record* of June 17 :

The friends and pupils of E. P. Heckert gathered at Metcalf Hall on Tuesday evening and tendered him a pleasant farewell. A goodly number were present and all enjoyed themselves. Souvenirs were presented and refreshments served. Mr. Heckert leaves on Thursday morning for his home at Pillow, Pa., where he will spend a few months vacation previous to entering college. Mr. Heckert is a bright, energetic young man, and a good worker. He has been principal of our schools for three years, and by his hard work and interest in the school has won the esteem of all.

'95, Davenport, Harry, and Fred, of '96, have been taking a trip South this Summer, part of it a-wheel. About the middle of July they were at the Nashville C. E. Convention. They were particularly delighted with the river trip from Pittsburg to Louisville. They had a very pleasant and profitable trip.

'95, Billmeyer, Helen. We take the following from Normal notes in the Bloomsburg *Daily* : Almost every day brings some new bit of welcome information relative to the success of the Normal's boys and girls in the different colleges of the country. The last received is that of Miss Helen Billmeyer, daughter of our former townsman Frank P. Billmeyer, Esq. Miss Helen has been awarded the first of the competitive scholarships in Bryn Mawr College. This scholarship is worth \$300 per year. In writing of this matter to Dr. Welsh Mr. Billmeyer said he was well aware of the credit due Helen's former teachers in old Normal.

'95, McHenry, Lulu M. The following is from the *Argus* of July 21st : "One of the prettiest weddings that has occurred in

our beautiful borough for a score of years past was solemnized at high noon to-day. at the pleasant residence of Mrs. T. C. McHenry, on Second street, when her accomplished daughter, Lula M., was united in marriage to William A. Schlingman, a popular young resident of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in the presence of a large number of invited guests.

"As the hour approached Otto Ikeler, of Rohrsburg, took his seat at the piano, and as the strains of the beautiful wedding march were wafted through the spacious and beautifully decorated parlors, Miss Martha Rosenstock, a bright little girl, attired in pink silk, preceded the bridal party, carrying in her hands a golden tray with the wedding ring lying thereon. She was followed by Miss Dorothy Schlingman, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor, who was attired in pink faille silk.

"The bride, attired in white silk poplin, carrying a psalmist book in her hand; and leaning upon the arm of her guardian, John G. McHenry, then entered the parlors, and was followed by the groom, who was accompanied by his best man, Fred Ahlborn of Wilkes-Barre. As the gentle strains of the beautiful love song, "Juanita," were wafted through the rooms, the happy couple took their positions under a beautiful floral bell, when Rev. George P. Morse stepped forward and pronounced the beautiful and impressive ceremony that united the twain in the holy bonds of wedlock. As he ceased speaking the floral bell opened and a shower of roses descended upon the bride and groom.

The bridal party left on the 5:28 p. m. train for an extended tour to New York City and up the Hudson river, where they will visit many points of historic interest. Upon their return they will take up their residence at Wilkes-Barre and will make that city their home.

The bride is one of Benton's most popu-

lar, estimable and accomplished young ladies, and her many excellent traits have made for her a wide circle of friends. She was the recipient of very many beautiful and costly presents. The groom is a rising, popular and successful young business man of Wilkes-Barre, who is held in the highest esteem, not only in his native city, but elsewhere by all who enjoy his acquaintance.

'96, Brooks, John. The seniors from 1893 to '96, all of whom were greatly interested in John, will read with pleasure the following: "John Brooks, a leading pianist of Bloomsburg, visited our town recently and entertained some of his friends at the Ritter hotel. The following are some of the selections he rendered: Beethoven's Moonlight sonata, in C sharp minor; Weber's "Freischuts Oberon; "Blue bells of Scotland," with variations.—*Williamsport Sun*.

'96, Lutz, Frank E., who is attending Haverford College is at home for his vacation. He carried off the Sophomore prize for mathematics and has been appointed assistant in the Biological Laboratory for the ensuing year.

'96, Powell, Henry, a member of Co. F. 9th Regiment, has been very sick with typhoid fever at the government hospital, Covington, Ky. Our latest information indicates that he is on the way to a speedy recovery.

'96, Miller, Ida. Wednesday afternoon, June 22, at 4 o'clock the words were spoken that bound together two popular young people of our county "until death do them part." The high contracting parties were W. Claude Masteller, son of Wm. Masteller, of Hemlock township, and Miss Ida, daughter of Nathan Miller, of Espy. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents—the old Milnes property—by Rev. C. H. Brandt, of the Reformed Church. The members of the immediate families and a few friends were

present and witnessed the ceremony that always has and always will prove of special interest. After congratulations a sumptuous dinner, gotten up under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagenbuch, was served and enjoyed by all present. Later the happy couple came to Bloomsburg and took up their residence on Fifth street, opposite the school house, where the home was already furnished and awaiting them. The many friends of Mr. Masteller and bride extend hearty congratulations and wish them a long life of happiness — *Daily*.

'96, Lodge, Margaret, sends along one dollar with kind words for THE QUARTERLY and for B. S. N. S.

'96, Shemorry, W. H., has been re-elected principal, with an increase of salary, of the Patterson schools. He says his interest in the Normal is growing every day.

No more weddings this trip—at least we think not—for we are hurrying the printers so as to get this edition off before any others come along. We spoke in one of our issues of devoting a column to matrimonial ventures. We are inclined to think that a special matrimonial number may be necessary. But never mind, boys and girls, we'll try to keep up to you. Go ahead.

Commencement.

The exercises of Commencement week began with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon. This was delivered by the Rev. Henry L. Jones, Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

As a preface to the sermon proper, he read as a scriptural lesson the 13th chapter of Romans, that wonderful letter of the great preacher Paul, on good citizenship—or loyalty to those who are over us in authority.

For the sermon proper, he found his text

in Luke 6: 19—*For there went virtue out of Him, and healed them all.*

If an attempt were made to pass in review all the Baccalaureate sermons of the passed years, this one would rank among the very best. There was present a congregation of perhaps seven hundred, and the general opinion was that that was a most scholarly and thoroughly helpful sermon.

FIELD SPORTS.

Monday morning brought a large crowd to enjoy the sports held in celebration of the Fourth Annual Field Day.

The first event was the Broad Jump. Seven men entered. The winners were, 1st, Hayward, 18 ft. 4 in., Appleman, 18 ft. 1 in., C. Derr, 17 ft. 9 in.

Next came the Running High Jump. Six men tried, the winners being 1st, Appleman 5 ft., 2d, Hayward 4 ft. 11 in., 3d, McGuffie 4 ft. 9 in.

The new bicycle track was tried for racing purposes for the first time. It is a quarter mile track, the men racing against time. The winners were Brandon 32 sec., Bean 36 sec., Klingaman 33.5 sec. Bruce Housel then tried for a track record making the distance in 31 seconds.

The 100 Yard Dash followed the bicycle race. The best previous record by the Normal boys was 11.1-5 sec. In the trial heat Hayward broke this by a generous margin, his time being 10.4-5 sec. In the final heat Hayward won at 11 sec., Wylie took second by about a foot from Bashore who ran a close third.

The 16 lb. Shot Put was won by McGuffie, 34 ft. 5 in., Artley took second place at 28 ft., Klingaman coming third at 26 ft. 9 in. The old record of this event was also broken.

The Pole Vault record was held by McNertney of the class of '97, his record being 9 ft. The first five minutes of the contest to-day raised the hopes of the specta-

tors for a broken record and they were not disappointed. Pealer won easily by a vault of 9 ft. 4 in., Roberts came second at 9 ft. 1 in., Appleman third at 8 ft. 9 in. Pealer then tried the vault at 9 ft. 6 in. and cleared the pole in fine form.

The Three Legged Race was won by Hayward and Stevens.

A bicycle race of four laps was the next event between Bean and Brandon. On account of the narrow track the race was run on time, Brandon winning in 2 min. 32 2-5 sec.

McGuffie won the Hammer Event at 63 ft. 7 in., Artley took second place 58 ft. 4 in., Appleman third 52 ft. 3 in.

The mile run was won by Stevens in 4 min. 53 3-5 sec., Bashore took second place, Klingman coming in third.

The silver cup for first place as winner of the highest number of points was given to Mr. Hayward. He won 15½ points, McGuffie received a fountain pen, winning 11 points. Brandon and Appleman were tied for third place.

MUSIC RECITAL.

The graduates of the Music Department entertained a goodly audience on Monday afternoon with a carefully rendered recital which showed the results of the patient and thorough training given by this department. The school orchestra and choruses also assisted in the rendering of the following program.

Beethoven, Andante, Op. 28
Laura Brader.

Barnard "Minnehaha"
(Duet for Flute and Clarinet with
Orchestra Accompaniment.)

Messrs. Quaranta and Foulke.

Beethoven Op. 2, No. 3
Allegro con brio—Adagio—Scherzo
Elsie Hicks.

Moszkowski Thema, Op. 10, No. 2
Beethoven Rondo in C., Op. 51, No. 1

Wollenhaupt, Etude in A flat, Op. 22, No. 1
Laura Brader.

Chopin-Vogrich . . . "Ring Out Wild Bells"
Male Chorus.

(Obligato solos by Miss Bowman and
Mr. Rizzo)

Vogrich Staccato Caprice
Schumann "Grillen," Op. 12, No. 4
Gounod "Faust Waltz," (arr. by Jael)
Elsie Hicks.

Goldberg Serenade, "Good Night"
Ladies' Chorus.

After the recital all interest centered in the athletic field where promptly at 3:30 the last base ball game of the season began. A very capable team from town measured its strength against the doughty Normalites and for five innings victory hung in the balance. At this point the Normal boys drew up their belts, spat on their hands and the game was theirs. A brilliant feature of the game was Landis' one handed catch of what was apparently a safe hit.

THE SCORE.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Normal	7	10	27	10	1	
Town	4	6	24	19	4	

Two base hits—L. McHenry, A. McHenry, Sharpless. Three base hits—Coffman. Double play—Moyer, Sharpless, Furman. Struck out—by Williams, of Normal, 18, by Williams, of town, 2. Umpires—Butts and Splain.

JUNIOR DECLAMATION CONTEST.

At 8 p. m. a large crowd filled every seat in the spacious Auditorium. The twelve Juniors selected by the Faculty as the best declaimers contested for three prizes offered by the class. The prizes consisted of books and were the value of \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively. The judges of the contest were: L. P. Bierly, Prin. Hazleton High School; Hon. H. M. Hinckley, Danville, Pa.; Enola B. Guie, Wilkes-Barre.

The Juniors competing, in the order of their appearance on the program, were Miss

Louise Curtis, E. Prosper Gager, Miss E. Blanche Frye, Lindley H. Dennis, Miss Lillian Church, Miss Blanche McCabe Conner, Guy Davis Gold, Miss Mae Hauke, Elmer Wilbur, Miss Bertha Stackhouse, Fred Clinton More and Miss Bessie Kohl. All the contestants were in earnest and did well and the Juniors have reason to feel proud of their representatives.

Judge Hineckley announced that the first prize was awarded to Elmer Wilbur, of Bloomsburg, the second to Miss Blanche McCabe Conner, also of Bloomsburg, and the third to Fred Clinton More, of Great Bend. The contest was so successful that similar ones are likely to be features of Commencement programs in the future.

CLASS DAY.

The Senior Class Day Exercises, on Tuesday evening, were much appreciated by the large audience present, and the representatives of the class who took part in the program acquitted themselves with credit. The president's address was delivered by W. H. Williams. Other members of the class took part as follows: Oration, S. C. Withers; class history, Minnie Shepherd; class prophecy, Maud Giles; class will, Amos E. Shipe; recitation, Eleanor S. Kimble; essay, Frances Rowland Conner; class statistics, Arthur L. Wylie; presentation of souvenirs, Gertrude Miller; class memorial, Blanche L. Dawson.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Commencement of the School was celebrated by the usual exercises on Wednesday, June 29th.

One hundred and sixty-four persons received the diplomas of the various courses of the school. There were fourteen graduates of the Regular Normal Course, one hundred and thirty-eight of the Elementary Course, ten College Preparatory, and two of the Music Course.

Following the recently established cus-

tom, the principal feature of the program was an address. This year the address was delivered by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Ex-President of Wellesley College. Her subject was: "How Can Teachers Prepare Themselves to Meet the New Demands in Education?" Mrs. Palmer's discussion of this question was very practical and to the point and she succeeded in moving her audience and arousing it to a degree seldom attained by Commencement speakers. Her address cannot fail to be of lasting benefit and assistance to those who were fortunate enough to hear her.

Following the Commencement exercises a meeting of the Alumni Association was held, at which some important business was transacted, which is noted elsewhere in our columns.

After the Alumni meeting followed the Alumni banquet, and Commencement was over for another year.



The Webster Debating Club.

Though wrapped in the swaddlings of infancy, our work during the brief period of our existence commends itself very auspiciously to every member of the club. We devoted ourselves during the last term entirely to debating in our meeting room. No public entertainments were rendered by the club. In the debating work which followed the regular course of business, much interest was exhibited by all the members.

We realize that we can derive more benefit from practice debating in our meeting room, before a limited number of spectators, than we can in the Auditorium before a large audience. Whatever advantages are gained from the Auditorium exhibition this practice speaking should be preliminary to appearance in public. One of the chief objects of our organization is to render material aid to its members in extemporaneous speaking, and to this end committing to memory of arguments by disputants in debate, is strongly discouraged. We realize that in practical life we must be prepared at all times to use our tongues, and that fluently.

During the ensuing year we expect to hold public meetings twice each term, at the beginning of the term and at the close of the term. An interesting debate will be the main feature of each program.

A very important step has been taken by the club in limiting its membership. This limitation is not indicated by number, but the club matriculates as many members as it feels itself able to assist profitably in attaining the ends desired. Every member is engaged in some work at all times, and so there is continual opportunity for literary growth in each individual member. The club labors are considered as essential as any school duties of the student, and dare not be slighted.

*As a manifestation of our sympathy with our country in its conflict with Spain, we spread bunting over the walls of our room. The presence of the "stars and stripes" inspired us in our work and added very much to the beauty of the club's home.

The members who now assume the responsibilities of the various offices, and who are the charter members, are as follows:

President—Elwood L. Vergey.

Vice President—Auber J. Robbins.

Secretary—Clara M. Swank.

Treasurer—Lawrence C. Moore.

Sergeant at Arms—Eugene A. Brennan.

Critic—M. Veronica Conlan.

Chaplain—Henry T. Murray.

Many of last year's members will return during the ensuing year, and we are looking forward to a very brilliant and successful year's work. With the united efforts of our members we hope by the end of the coming year to be far in advance of the record we have thus far achieved.

Locals.

The autumn time has come;

On woods that dream of bloom,

And over purpling vines,

The low sun fainter shines.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

—o—

Welcome to the Normal!

—o—

The work of the new term is well under way. A more than ever determined spirit seems to be abroad among our students, and a successful term's work is assured.

—o—

For a full account of Faculty weddings, see the alumni columns in this issue.

—o—

Improvements have been the order of the day on Normal hill this Summer. A new boiler house is going up just below the Athletic field, and when completed will form an attractive addition to this part of the school grounds.

—o—

Miss Roy Nance, of Anderson, S. C., is again a member of the school. Miss Nance was a student here in '95-'96, and has since been teaching in her native town.

—o—

A new tank for hot water has been placed in the attic and a plentiful supply of hot water is now assured.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held June 27th, the following officers were elected :

President—B. F. Burns.

Vice President—(No election).

Secretary—E. C. Amerman.

Manager—W. B. Sutliff.

Treasurer—C. H. Albert.

Executive Committee—W. B. Sutliff, Chairman, W. H. Detwiler, A. L. Smethers, John McGuffie, E. C. Amerman.

—o—

A telephone system connecting many of the teachers' rooms with the school office is a recent addition to the conveniences of the school.

—o—

Asbury Park, N. J., seems to be a popular place with Normalites. Dr. Welsh and family, Prof. and Mrs. Hartline, Prof. and Mrs. Sutliff, J. K. Miller, M. L. Laubach, W. R. Bray and S. C. Withers, all enjoyed a visit at this well known resort the past summer.

—o—

Miss Ravi, the new head of the Music Department, reached Bloomsburg on Friday Sept. 9th, having been on the way from Genoa, Italy, just two weeks. She reports a very pleasant voyage and is delighted with our pretty town and with her new home at "Old Normal."

—o—

The lower floor of the chapel building is being entirely renovated. New floors have been laid in all the rooms; fresh plaster has been put on, and all the rooms have been newly wainscoted. When the new slate blackboards have been put in place and all is ready these classrooms will be the finest in the building.

—o—

Many of the teachers are to be found in new quarters this term. Prof. Noetling, so long situated on third floor, is now happy in the possession of rooms on second

floor. A movement of the married teachers toward the pleasant rooms on the boys' side is also a change to be noted.

—o—

New ropes and a thorough overhauling make the elevator as good as new again. While these precautions did not seem to be necessary, Steward Housel is determined that everything shall be in the best of order.

—o—

All friends interested in the school orchestra will be glad to know that Messrs. Harman and Fredrikson, of last year's class, have returned to take advanced work. Mr. Harman will take his old position as first violinist, while Mr. Fredrikson takes the viola. With one or two exceptions the membership of the orchestra will be the same as that of last year.

—o—

Prof. and Mrs. Cope took advantage of the summer vacation to visit the Omaha Exposition and many points of interest in Colorado. While in Colorado an ascent of Pike's Peak was made, Prof. Cope being one of a party which made the climb on foot. He reports the view from this point to be superb, but the fishing is rather poor.

—o—

Not the least of the many changes about the building is the transformation of a portion of the basement of the Model School building into a new and very convenient Manual Training Department. A new engine and other machinery is being added to the previous equipment of this department making it as complete as may be found.

—o—

The room previously used for Manual Training is now fitted up as a Biological Laboratory and Museum.

Many colleges do not have as complete an equipment for work in this branch of science as this department will have when all the changes now in progress are com-

pleted. This fact is attracting the attention of students preparing for medical courses and quite a number of prospective M. Ds. are already here at work.

—o—

The trustees of the school have under consideration a plan for a remodelling of the chapel building, which will greatly improve the appearance of our campus and supply class-rooms which the steady growth of the school will soon render necessary. While no definite plans have yet been adopted it is probable that a wing will be added at either end, a new bell tower substituted for the old one and the entire front of the building remodelled. It is expected that these needed improvements will be made before many months.

Foot Ball Prospects.

—

The team of '98 begins the season with the most favorable outlook of any eleven "Old Normal" has ever had. A mere enumeration of the old players who have reported for duty will show the strength of the coming team. Johnson, c.; Burns, l. e.; Snyder, r. e.; H. Aldinger, q. b.; Opfinger, t.; Bray, l. g.; Laubach, r. g.; McGuffey, l. h. b.; Smethers, r. h. b.; and Morton, r. t., compose a sturdy list. A good full back must be developed, but abundant material is in view. We do not mean to say that the above positions are all settled for the season. Indeed we expect to see a lively contest for places on the team.

The following games have been arranged for, while dates are pending with Bucknell, Selinsgrove and Lafayette.

Sept. 24 with Indians at Carlisle.

Oct. 1 with Dickinson at Bloomsburg.

Oct. 29 with Williamsport Y. M. C. A. Bloomsburg.

Nov. 12 with State College at Bellefonte.

Nov. 19 with Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport.

Alumni Hall.

—



Another addition to the buildings on the Normal campus seems to be probable in the near future. As many of our readers already know, a committee of the Alumni is engaged in collecting subscriptions for the erection of a building to be used by the christian associations and literary societies of the school.

By an express agreement with the trustees the building will never be used for any other purposes than those for which it is to

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be erected so that the societies in working for the erection of this building are providing a permanent home for themselves. The plans suggested, which are on exhibition at the school office, provide ample accommodations for all the organizations of the school. The frontispiece of this issue of the QUARTERLY gives an idea of the plan of each floor. It is hoped that work may be commenced on this building by another year.

—o—

Many former students of the School are now in the army, helping to uphold the honor of our flag, and a movement is under way in the School to send these soldier boys some reminder of our interest in them. The government having announced its intention of forwarding any Christmas good things that may be sent to soldiers on foreign stations, it is hoped that we may be able to send some kind of a Christmas

greeting to all of our former students who may be with the army. THE QUARTERLY will be pleased to receive information which will aid the committee in getting a complete list of our soldier Normalites.

—o—

A VACATION CALENDAR.

Some of the Important Events of the Summer.

June 29.—All's well that ends well.

July 1.—Bicycle party starts for Mauch Chunk. Hard work up hill.

July 4.—Bicycle party strikes Wilkes-Barre Boulevard on return trip. Fine scenery along the coast.

July 7.—Laubach at the seashore.

July 10.—J. K. Miller on time at breakfast (His clock was fast).

July 14.—First Faculty wedding of the Summer. Miss Besse finds the West congenial.

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July 20.—Prof. and Mrs. Cope visit Omaha Exposition.

July 23.—Nothing special occurs on this date.

July 28.—Smethers sees another joke (the third within four months).

August 1st.—Sagasta discovers the number of Normalites in American army. Peace negotiations result.

August 8th.—Same as for July 23d.

August 10th.—Second Faculty wedding. Jupiter Pluvius attends uninvited. City of Stouchsburg crowded.

August 15th. Cope climbs Pike's Peak. Mrs. Cope takes the elevator.

August 19th.—Despite rumors to the contrary, Prof. Noetling did not fall from his wheel.

August 24th.—Prof. Albert makes a century run.

August 27th.—Third Faculty wedding (The one in which Laubach is interested).

August 31st.—No wedding on this date.

September 5th. — Prof. Wilbur goes swimming.

September 12th. — Everybody at work again.

Johnson had a football,
All nicely stuffed with air,
But when he fell upon it
No atmosphere was there.

—o—

Miss Emile R. Smith, after having spent a year in study at Hanover, Germany, is again a member of our great household. She resumes her duties as assistant librarian.

—o—

Some of the teachers have formed a class for the study of Italian. Miss Ravi, our accomplished music teacher, will direct their studies.

—o—

The first meeting of the Oriole Tennis Club was held last Monday (19th inst.). More interest seems to be manifested in tennis this Fall than usual. A tournament will be arranged if sufficient contestants for the championship appear.

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VOL. V., NO. 4.



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QUARTERLY.

— DECEMBER, 1898 —



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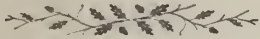
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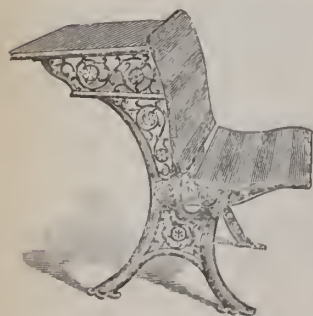
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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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This issue of THE QUARTERLY completes our fifth volume.

Quite a number of subscriptions expire with this issue. Is yours one?

Five years of a school paper do not include a sum total of experience, but they have brought their share of victory and defeat. Victory, in that our paper has firmly established itself. Defeat, in that our subscription list, while gratifying, is capable of further "expansion." This list, by the way, affords details of interest. Just as we get some lady's name properly indexed in our books we have to scratch it out and put it in under some other letter.

Somebody else moves away to another county and sends us no word of the change of address. Presently we get a notice from a postmaster that "Paper addressed to John Smith remains dead in this office. Reason: Removed. Address unknown. Please discontinue." Then after a few months comes a mournful inquiry from the other county, "Why don't I get my QUARTERLY any more? I paid twenty-five cents over a year ago and have received only two copies." Comment is unnecessary.

The times for the appearance of our paper do not seem to be clearly understood by all our friends. For the information of those in doubt upon this point we will state that THE QUARTERLY is expected to appear as follows: Number 1 of each year should reach our subscribers in the second week of March, number 2, in the third week of June, number 3, in the third week of September, and number 4, in the first week of December. Any subscriber who fails to receive THE QUARTERLY within a few days from these times will confer a favor by reporting the non-receipt to us.

Pedagogical.

In the early days of our country, teaching as well as learning had its trials and its difficulties. Children were sent to school to learn, and learning meant acquiring a limited ability to spell, read, and write, and some rudimentary knowledge of arithmetic. The end for which this learning was believed to be needed was self-protection in business transactions, and the branch of study regarded as the chief safe-guard against "being cheated" was arithmetic. With a fair ability to handle numbers, one was considered able to hold his own in business affairs with the shrewdest and meanest.

With so few branches, and these not all pursued simultaneously, there was considerable unemployed time left to the pupils, and this they used as best suited their inclinations. Naturally, therefore, their deportment was often not conducive to the best interests of the school, and as the master's fort lay in preserving order, abundant opportunities were afforded him for the exercise of his specialty—the wielding of the rod. Whippings, uncalled for and unmerciful, were a common occurrence.

Many of the teachers of those days were addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, and the condition in which they often found themselves during school hours, savored more of that of brutes than that of human beings. The effect such spectacles must have had upon the children can easily be imagined.

The views of life and of civilization have undergone a change since that time. What was then looked upon as being within the range of decency would not be so regarded now. The habits and customs of society have gradually become more and more humane, and this growing refinement is seen in the demeanor of the children in the homes and in school. Comparatively few schools are to be found in which whipping is re-

quired to preserve order. Those in which the rod seems to be necessary, thus indicate that the home civilization is at a low stage, breeding the uncontrollable and lawless.

It must also be said that the teaching profession has largely, though not altogether, changed its complexion. Teachers of known bad habits are neither licensed to teach nor, if licensed, employed by school boards; and though a long step has been taken forward, much remains yet to be done to put our schools into the condition which the age in which we live demands of them.

A quarter or more of a century ago one sometimes heard it laid down as a rule that a teacher's success could be determined by the quantity of chalk consumed in his recitations. This extravagant assertion, made at a time when few blackboards were found in the schoolrooms and those seldom used, since it came from the Institute platform, was believed to have the weight of authority, hence the teachers began to demand blackboards and an ample supply of chalk, to enable them to enter upon the new era of progress. However, it began to dawn upon the minds of some of the more thoughtful that there can be no relation between the quantity of chalk used in a recitation and the mental ability acquired. Gradually, therefore, faith in the chalk recitations began to wane, and this continued until almost the other extreme had again been reached.

Valuable as the blackboard is when used with intelligence, it has in some schools, perhaps in many, become a great waster of time. No matter how well a lesson, in arithmetic, for example, may have been prepared, the pupils are sent to the "board" to perform again the mechanical part of the solutions, and, afterwards, "for the purpose of acquiring skill in the use of language," to explain the work. A compe-

tent teacher ought to be able, in most instances without the use of the blackboard, to ascertain whether the work for the day has been accomplished; and, if it has, the pupils have acquired about all the mental power it is capable of yielding them, and their time should be spent upon new tasks, in making new acquisitions.

A delusion under which many teachers labor is, that pupils who find themselves unable to solve the problems given in their lessons, derive the same benefit from the explanations of those who have solved them as if they had done the work themselves. It is only what the pupils do themselves that gives them mental power; not what they see others do, or what they hear them tell they did.

Lessons should be definite both in matter and extent and adapted to the advancement and ability of the pupils. With proper judgment in assigning work, no help will be needed in performing it.

The solution of arithmetical problems by the analytic or unitary method, was brought to the attention of teachers through what is called "mental arithmetic." The new arithmetic, as it was called, came as an unlooked-for revelation. It had not been supposed that problems could be solved in any other way than by the rules of the books. Many of the older classes of teachers doubted the utility of the new mode, except in the solution of easy problems. The hard problems found in the books, and which they had by a series of trials learned to work by rules, they maintained could not be solved otherwise than by the well-tried method. The new, however, gained ground, and when its advantages, not only in the solution of problems, but in the discipline of the mind became known, a rage for the new took possession of the teachers. It seemed to them as if a new to the sup-

posed unattainable had been discovered. Indeed, the "royal road" seemed to be in view. Teachers found, for the first time, that they had use for "common sense," that it could be used in unraveling the intricacies of arithmetic. As the result of this mental eye-opening, an arithmetical revival set in. Teachers and pupils cared for little else than arithmetic. Soon every school had its classes in both "kinds"—written and mental. Arithmetic thus consumed double the time of every other study, in some schools more than all the others together. Branches at least equally important, now considered more so, were pushed entirely out of the way, or slighted. The pupils were learning arithmetic, but scarcely anything else. This state of things the more sober-minded educators saw was doing violence to the best interests of the children. They saw, further, that arithmetic is arithmetic, whether the problems be solved by the rule, written, or mental mode; that "mental arithmetic" is not different in kind from the "long known," but only in its methods of solution; and that, consequently, by employing both methods in the same recitation, both ends may be attained and time saved for the hitherto neglected subjects. As these views seemed well taken, gradually, though reluctantly on the part of many teachers, a halt was called in the rage; but, as in nearly every other such matter, before and since, it went too far—the mental giving way to the written, until, in many schools, it had disappeared altogether.

Teachers are frequently told by their superiors in the profession that their success depends upon the amount of interest they can create in their pupils. Well meant counsel this unquestionably is, but what does it mean? Does it strictly mean what the words imply? If so, has any teacher, or any one else, ever found a child who

had no desire to know, in whom the Creator had not implanted this desire? The desire to know, to learn, is innate, and, if any child is found who lacks it, no human agency can create it. The teacher's business, therefore, is not to attempt to create desire, but to present the occasions for its exercise; and adaptation to the growing needs of the children is the key to it. Artificial attempts to arouse interest indicate a failure to understand and meet the children's needs. It is a sign of wrong method; and however successful it may appear to the eye of the tyro, it can in the end do nothing but harm.

It is not a matter of indifference how facts are presented to the mind: whether in isolation or in connection; whether in related organization or in contiguous association; whether in logical or in psychological order.

Facts that have no identifying concepts in the mind, with which they can be related, stand in isolation as strangers and do not constitute knowledge. No matter how earnestly and even conscientiously a teacher may present facts to his class, if they find nothing in the minds of the pupils with which they can be related, they are dissipated as fast as they appear, and the failure to receive a favorable response is charged to the dullness or indifference of the pupils. But the fault is not in the pupils, but in the teacher; he failed to make an inventory of the contents of the minds of the members of his class, and, hence, planted in the air.

Disconnected facts, ever so interesting in themselves to the learners, soon filter through their minds and are lost. Knowledge to have power and permanent value, must be organized into a related and connected whole. In this form it can be produced when wanted, and this, if it were nothing more, is a satisfaction and gives a zest to learning.

The order of procedure in teaching should be learned from the pupils, not from the subjects, though both at times run parallel. The minds of the pupils develop according to their own inherent laws; not in accordance with the logical order of dependence of subjects as laid down in the text-books.

From the known to its related unknown, and from the near to the remote, are safe precepts to follow. Teachers should learn what these mean and should use them as guiding lights in their work.

The teacher who begins geography with a book, whether a large or small one, inverts the psychological order and produces learned stupidity. The only book that can be intelligently used with beginners is outside of the school house—the surroundings of the school.

As fast as a pupil learns geographical facts they should be placed in a picture in his imagination, and this should grow from day to day until it embraces all the countries of the earth. Disconnected facts have neither cohering nor adhering power, and hence are lost as fast as they appear.

Historical facts should also be organized into related wholes. Facts interesting in themselves, but unrelated with others of which they form only incidents, make a poor foundation for the real study of history. Such study, if study it may be called, forms vicious habits of learning. What under such circumstances passes for learning, and often receives favorable comment, is in many cases little more than dissipation.

If there is any subject of instruction in which intelligent counsel is needed it is that of spelling. Notions of the crudest kind controlled it in the past and still hold fast to it. Some of the sages of the not distant past asserted that spelling should be taught in the early years of school life; that if this is not done it can never be done later in

life. This piece of wisdom was believed to have a sound psychological foundation, but as it contradicted the common experience of those whose years and judgment gave them the right to be heard on the subject, it soon lost what little force it had.

Spelling should be learned as fast as it is needed to express thoughts. To teach words which the pupil has no present use for, on the assumption that he will need them later on in life, is an ill-digested idea of the past, and one that should not have been projected into the present. The time that is wasted in the effort of learning to spell words which the pupils have no present use for and which, for want of use, disappear from the memory in rapid succession, is inexcusable.

Various opinions and explanations have been given of "Teaching according to Nature," and of "Learning to do by doing," but not a few of those who have undertaken to enlighten others upon the meaning of these principles, have themselves failed to grasp it.

Comenius did not mean by "Educational methods should follow the order of Nature," that children should be left to themselves to grow up wild. He meant that as the plant has all the forces in it to carry on its growth to perfection, provided the gardener does his part in supplying the conditions for its growth, so those of the child inhere in it, and that it is the duty of parents and teachers to supply the conditions for the child's development, physical and mental, to perfect manhood and womanhood.

Of "Learning to do by doing," Comenius said, "Things to be done should be learned by doing them. Mechanics understand this well; they do not give the apprentice a lecture upon their trade, but let him see how they as masters do; then they place the tool in his hands, teach him to

use it, and imitate them. Doing can be learned only by doing, writing by writing, painting by painting, and so on."

Not until teaching shall conform to the foregoing principles, enunciated nearly 300 years ago, can it be said to bear the evidences of a true psychological insight into the fundamental laws of human development.

WM. NOETLING.

Are Our Teachers' Institutes Highly Profitable?

There is no doubt in the mind of any one who is familiar with present conditions, and who has not, as G. Stanley Hall would say, "grown numb" under them, that the educational institution most in need of a radical reform is the county institute.

The *Illinois School Journal* for October, in commenting upon the matter of institutes, says: "For years the school teachers have sat, as passive and irresponsible recipients, of the sometimes valuable and sometimes valueless discourses that follow one another in rapid succession for five days, and in some instances for two weeks." "It has been for years the same monotonous round, and in a majority of cases, it has been a round of the most ordinary commonplace statement of facts usually found in the average text-books. There is no alertness of mind among the teachers. The instructor feels it, but tries in vain to break the thick ice of indifference that has been growing thicker for years."

This may be but a picture in outline, and yet we fear that in too many states, and too many parts of our own state these, or similar conditions do exist.

That there are first class institute instructors at work in every institute season, no one will deny. But what can the best of them hope to accomplish of lasting value for the teachers, in any one subject if he has taken but thirty or forty minutes each day, and they attend to four or five differ-

ent lectures on different subjects the same day?

At the end of the first day they are fatigued, and their ideas are all in a jumble, and the next day but adds to the confusion.

Some one has ventured the assertion that the system of institute management and instruction is wrong. One learned gentleman, well known for his unusual amount of common sense, said recently, that our institutes should devote an entire day to one subject, giving the instructor ample time for a full exposition of his plan and method, and the teachers an opportunity to question thoughtfully and honestly all he may say. Then let the next day bring some new subject with equal breadth of presentation and investigation.

The journal above quoted says that instead of four or five district subjects running through the week, there should be at most not more than two, and but two instructors. These should divide the time between them, each using every alternate hour or half day as seems best. It is not at all improbable that a competent Institute instructor could do his best work by occupying an entire half day session, each day, in elaborating his subject, giving such rest periods for music, &c., as the conditions suggest.

This plan would demand good instructors. They must be scholars as well as teachers. They must be able to elaborate their subjects, and make them "vitally interesting." "The merely entertaining institute instructor" should be made to know that his wares are brought to a poor market when he seeks to display them at a county teachers' institute.

Some institutes in our state expend as much as \$1200, and there are even a few that have \$1800 each year for instruction and entertainment. To spend this money wisely and with the greatest profit to every teacher demands the greatest care of our superintendents.

Supt. Andrews and the Chicago School Board.

Supt. Andrews of Chicago, recently asked the board to so amend their rules that he should be entitled to a seat at the board meetings, and to speak on such subjects as he wished, without waiting for the board to ask his opinion. The committee on rules promptly refused this request by a unanimous vote.

In the discussion of the request in the committee, the chief reason given why it should not be granted was that if Supt. Andrews could talk in the board meetings with the freedom of a member, the janitors and engineers would claim the same privilege, and they would have an equal right to demand it.

Is not this startling news to come out of the west? What is Dr. Andrews in Chicago for anyway? Is his position as superintendent of the schools of Chicago of the same grade as that of the men who shovel coal for the furnaces or sweep the school rooms?

If he is there merely to obey orders and "speak when he is spoken to" why select a university president, who ought to know more—and probably does know more—about education than all the members of the Chicago board together. Cannot the board trust their superintendent to use his privilege with discretion?

The refusal of the board to permit their superintendent to speak in the advocacy of interests he was chosen to conserve, will suggest to many a desire to be free from interruption when something is to be railroaded through the board which a sharp sighted official, who has the courage of his convictions, might feel called upon to expose to the light of day.

No two schools are alike. No two pupils are alike. Therefore, no course of study,

no unvarying formula, no uniform method of procedure can be determined upon, whereby the pupils may be brought into touch with their teachers and the schools into touch with the community. Each pupil in each school must be sought out, and that presented to him which meets his needs—and his greatest need, perhaps, is the perception of his needs.

The Present Trend in Education.

Speaking of the present needs of our schools, and more especially of the relation of the intellectual training of the child in relation to his future community life, Col. Parker says: "The most potent influence of a citizen consists in what he puts into community life through his vocation."

Dr. Harris says: "We must change the course of study if need be, from the rigid, unyielding affair which it too often is, to something very, very elastic. The most serious weakness of the public and the private schools of this country is found in the usual iron-clad method of grading schools."

President Eliot says: "Flexibility of program should begin in the elementary school, years before the period of secondary education is reached."

Chicago's Superintendent, Dr. Andrews, says: "A cast-iron curriculum enforces superficiality. There should be some choice of the subjects of study by ten years of age, and much variety by fifteen years of age."

Dr. Gunsaulus, referring to the opening of the Armour Institute, said: "Every course we have provided has a commercial bearing, and when we open, we will inaugurate a new era in educational fields,"

Some exceedingly interesting and valuable experiments have recently been made with regard to overstrain and mental fatigue in the school room.

According to the evidence obtained, the

best period of the entire day, both with respect to mental quickness and mental vigor, is between the hours of 8 and 10:15 A. M. The worst is between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The period between 1 and 2:30 P. M. is the third best, while that between 3 and 4 o'clock is the second best. The heaviest school work should be assigned to the hours when the child's mind acts most vigorously and with the greatest quickness, and the lightest work should be so arranged as to come at the period of greatest mental depletion.

C. H. ALBERT.

Alumni:

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Funston, John A., a trustee of the Normal School since 1868, died Wednesday September 11th, 1898. Mr. Funston had been in poor health for sometime previous to his death, but it was not generally known that his condition was critical, so that the announcement of his demise was a shock to his many friends. Mr. Funston was one of the progressive business men of Bloomsburg, and was always allied with every movement looking to the improvement of the town. He filled many positions of trust and honor, among that of treasurer of Columbia county. He was greatly interested in the welfare of the Normal School and almost invariably, when meeting the writer upon the street or elsewhere, would make inquiries as to how matters were going "upon the hill." He could always be counted as one endorsing every step that would increase the efficiency of the institution. He leaves three children: Sara M., married to Paul E. Wirt, inventor of the now widely known Paul E. Wirt

Fountain Pen ; Eva, married to H. O. Rodgers, of Hazleton, Pa., and Charles W., who resides in Bloomsburg.

'70, Little, Robert R., at the recent election was elected President Judge of the judicial district comprising Columbia and Montour counties. It was a well-earned victory, for his opponent was the widely known prominent lawyer, James Scarlet, of Danville, Pa. In this connection we may say that Wm. T. Creasy, '75, has been elected for the third time to the Legislature, and Wm. Chrisman, '78, has been returned to the same body.

'76, Engle, A. A. (special course), formerly of Seybertsville, Luzerne county, is now a prosperous commission merchant of Buffalo, N. Y.

'79, Kern, Emily C., is still at Boulder, Colo. Her address is 617 Mapleton Ave. Emily heartily endorses the Alumni Hall project, and establishes her endorsement by sending draft for \$15.00, although she may never enjoy the privileges and conveniences connected therewith. We want a thousand just such loyal members of the Alumni. We are glad to say that many are responding to the call of the Alumni Association and we hope to be able, before long, to announce that the Alumni Hall is an assured fact.

'79, Hartman, Robert E., was married Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20th, to Miss Rachael Reese, daughter of Captain Edward Reese, the superintendent of the collieries at Park Place. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and was a very elaborate affair. After an extended wedding trip the happy couple returned to Bloomsburg, and are at present making their home at the Exchange Hotel. Mr. Hartman is associated with his father in conducting an extensive mercantile business in Bloomsburg.

'80, Kitchen (Pruzman), Celeste, still enjoys farm life, at Huntsville, Pa. We

don't mean to say that Celeste is still, we rather doubt that, we intended to say that she continues to enjoy farm life. She does seriously object, however, to not being notified of the time that the Alumni meet at Wilkes-Barre. She says, "I think it too bad that we old students were not notified. I had anticipated a pleasant hour or two renewing old friendships." The chairman of the Luzerne Alumni Association will please take notice and see to it that no one in his jurisdiction shall hereafter fail to receive notice of the meeting.

'80 Young, E. W. writes the editor of the Alumni column as follows: The arrival of the latest issue of THE QUARTERLY reminds me that during this summer I met in the most incidental way an alumnus of the Normal. It was Alvin S. Burrows, of the first class to graduate. As I was getting on the train at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, he was getting off and appeared to be looking for a certain person whom he did not know well. He appeared to imagine that I was that person and he stepped up and asked me whether I was Mr.—— to which I had to reply in the negative. At once recognizing him as Mr. Burrows, the same person who had served as superintendent of Union Co., Pa., the first winter that I taught school (in Winfield, Union Co.,) he was as much surprised to learn who I was as I was to see him. It was a pleasant moment that I had with him on the platform of the Devil's Lake depot till the train was under way, when I had to board it for a point further west. Mr. Burrows informed me that he is engaged as a real estate agent at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

This merely casual meeting brought to my mind a flood of memories. It not only recalled my first winter's teaching (and who ever forgets the first term of teaching?), when my class mate Kate Scanlan, of the "Shenandoah crowd", and I both taught in

the same township under the superintendency of Mr. Burrows; but it recalled the final examination for graduation at the Normal in 1880, for Mr. Burrows was one of the examiners on that important occasion. It made me think of the anxiety with which we went to the several examinations, including the peculiar examination in music before Dr. Houck and the dread language lesson given before Dr. Wickersham. Suffice it to say that after leaving Mr. Burrows, I was in reverie-land till the trainmen called out the station at which I was to leave the train.

Upon my return to headquarters at St. Cloud, I found, on looking over a pamphlet in my possession, that A. S. Burrows served in the War of the Rebellion in Co. D, 27th N. Y. Inf., and in Co. A, 2d N. Y. Cav., and that he is now a member of the G. A. R. Post at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mr. Young says some nice things about **THE QUARTERLY**. Our modesty prevents us from publishing them, but everybody who reads **THE QUARTERLY** knows that whatever he says is true. He always was a man of excellent judgment.

'81, Breslin, Bid., is now Mrs. Dr. Edward McGeehan and is located at McAdoo, Schuylkill county, Pa. Bid. was one of the best teachers of Luzerne county. But Dr. McGeehan needed just such a helper and we forgive him for robbing the profession.

'81, Harrison, T. B., has just concluded one of the best Institutes ever held in Luzerne county. He is rounding up with credit to himself and to his Alma Mater nine years in the county superintendency. A friend writes us as follows: "The B. S. N. S. should feel proud of having had full representation on the examining boards of Luzerne county within the last three years.

County Supt. Harrison has faithfully cared for the provisionals and professionals, and Messrs Shiel, Hobbes and Bierly

took care of the standard for permanent certificates. It goes without saying that for years there have been no "shams" in Luzerne along this line of educational work. May the Alma Mater long hold the scepter!"

'83, Deitrick, Ira C. who has been for a long time in Nebraska has returned east and taken charge of the drug store of Dr. Reagan in Berwick, Pa.

'84, Stohner, Chas., pursued a special course at the Normal during the years 1881-84. He enlisted during the late war with Spain and became a member of Co. H 1st. Regt., U. S. V. Engineers, and was located at Ponce, Porto Rico. He was taken sick there and died Oct. 3rd, at 2 o'clock in the morning. Father Thomas Sherman, son of Gen Sherman, was with him when he died. He was given a military funeral and was buried in the City Cemetery of Ponce. An effort is being made to secure the return of the remains to this country.

'85, Drinker (Perrin) Martha, died Tuesday, September 13th, 1898, at Bay Brook, Essex county, N. Y., where she had gone for her health, hoping the mountain air would help her, but of no avail. She was buried Thursday, September 15th, in New York. "Puss," as she was familiarly known by the students of '76-'85, was a general favorite in the school, and the students who knew her will sincerely regret her death. She was aged thirty-two years, eight months and twelve days.

'86, Kline, M. A., supervising principal of the schools of Marseilles, Ill., spent several days visiting old friends in Columbia county this summer. He attended the meeting of the National Educational Association at Washington, D. C. Marion is deeply interested in all that pertains to public school work. He is a pronounced success in his present position.

'87, Kreisher, John, book-keeper at Himmelreich's store, Lewisburg, Pa., was se-

riously injured in a rail road accident on the Lewisburg & Buffalo Valley R. R. Friday, October 28, 1898. Mr. Kreisher's skull was fractured and for a long time his life was despaired of, but at this writing there are signs of improvement and his friends hope for his ultimate recovery.

'87, Miller, Mary (special course). We take the following from *The Daily* of Nov. 2nd: A very pretty home wedding took place at half-past the hour of ten this morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Miller on Center street below Third, the contracting parties being their daughter Miss Mary, and Samuel Bidleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bidleman of Iron street. Rev. Dr. G. H. Hemingway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Miller, sister of the bride, and the best man Frank Miller, of Drifton, cousin of the bride. Miss Maud Runyon presided at the piano and played the wedding march. Messrs. S. H. Harman and R. F. Colley, close friends of the bride and groom, were the gentlemanly ushers. Only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present, outside of the immediate families.

The bride was married in her traveling dress—a very becoming one.

After congratulations had been extended the guests repaired to the dining room where refreshments were enjoyed, the table being laden with many good things. The presents were handsome and numerous.

The happy couple left on the 11:30 Philadelphia & Reading train for a trip to Philadelphia and New York, and upon their return will take up their residence in the Rupert property, corner Third and Centre streets.

'89, Corrigan, Wm. H., (State certificate) after teaching several years pursued a course in medicine, graduating at Jefferson Med. Col., Phila. He is now in a Hospital

at Dawson City in the Klondike region. If there is any place in the habitable world where our boys or girls have not gone we would like to hear of it.

'89, Newhouse, Laura, arrived in this country from Germany, Wednesday Sept. 21st, on the steamship Bremen. She will spend the winter in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre, returning to Europe in the spring.

'89, Phillips, Catherine. The *Seranton Truth* of Saturday, Sept. 10th, says Miss Catherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, of 131 Hampton street, and Mr. Philip J. Davis, of Eynon street, were happily wedded on Thursday night. The nuptials were celebrated at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. D. P. Jones, of the Tabernacle Congregational church, and were witnessed by the near friends of both parties.

Miss Sarah Davis, a sister of the groom, and Mr. Jacob Wall, were bridesmaid and groomsman respectively. A handsome gown of cadet blue with white satin trimmings was worn by the bride, and the bridesmaid was similarly attired. Both carried roses.

There was a reception and wedding supper after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davis dispensed with a wedding tour. They have taken up their residence at the home of the groom's mother. Both are well known and are popular among their friends.

'90, Sickler (Williams) Rose, after eight years of mission work in China is again in her native land. She and her little daughter Aline are at present at Suttee, Wyoming county, Pa. She left home (China) last June, coming to America by way of Honolulu, where she had a brief but very interesting visit. After spending some weeks with friends in southern California and in Ohio, she reached her father's home early in August. She will start on her return to China about the first of December, sailing from San Francisco, on the Gaelic, Dec.

24th. Rose's principal work in China is the translation into Chinese of books to be used by the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge, the S. D. C. G. K. for short. The books of this society have had very wide circulation and great influence throughout the Empire.

'90, Baxter, D. Earle, was married recently to Miss Harriet Graff Flick, one of Wilkes-Barre's most popular and accomplished young ladies. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., of the first Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter left on the Black Diamond for an extensive tour, which will include Niagara Falls and the cities along the Eastern coast, returning by way of Old Point Comfort and Washington.

'91, Byrnes, Edward S. The Hazleton *Plain Speaker*, of August 27, has the following: "Edward S. Byrnes, a promising young attorney who left this city a short time ago to locate in Seattle, Washington, was heard from yesterday, Attorney Bates receiving a letter in which he stated that he is pleased with his new home. It is predicted that he will enjoy an extensive practice shortly."

'91, Turnbach, Wm. A., received substantial recognition this year from the school board of Hazleton. He was promoted from the A Grammar grade to the High School, at an increased salary. Will's energy, skill and faithfulness, well merit the promotion. He is quite a specialist as a teacher of drawing and history, and what is more, a source of inspiration to his whole school.

'91, Cosper, Lucy, is at present teaching in the C primary grade in the West Pittston schools. She has done very creditable work there for several years and is considered one of the finest teachers in the county. She is a favorite in the community, both among pupils and others. Her school is in the Linden street building.

'91, Davis, Pet. We find the following in the Wilkes-Barre *Record*, of September 1st, 1898: "A pretty, but quiet wedding, was solemnized at Plymouth last evening, when Benjamin F. Williams, oldest son of Congressman Morgan B. Williams, of this city, and Miss Pet, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. J. B. Davis, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride, on Church street. The guests were limited to the immediate relatives of both families.

The parlor was beautifully decorated with evergreen, ferns and flowers. At 8 o'clock the bride and groom, who were unattended, entered the parlor, and while standing before a display of banked ferns and flowers the solemn words of marriage were pronounced. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Ebenezer Plack, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Plymouth. The bride presented a charming appearance in white silk costume, trimmed in lace, and the comments of admiration were sincerely spoken. An elaborate wedding supper was served. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents, including silverware, glassware, silver plates, silver carving knives, handsome lamp, clocks and cut glassware. The bride is a highly esteemed young lady and enjoys a large circle of friends in the Wyoming Valley. She has been a teacher in the public schools of Plymouth for several years. The groom is a well known young man of this city and is associated with his father in business. They will reside in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on the midnight D. & H. train for an extended tour, which will include the Thousand Islands, West Point and Atlantic City.

'92, Crawford Alice was married, Wednesday Sept. 14th, to Mr. Harry Pierce of Junction City, Kansas. They will make their home at the corner of Sixth and Adams streets in the above named city.

'93, Zarr (Hess) Josie. Chas. W. Hess, wife and child, who reside on the farm of Mrs. Hess' father B. F. Zarr, Esq., out the Fifth street road, Bloomsburg, were nearly overcome by gas that escaped from the stove at an early hour Sunday morning. The hired man went quickly to town and notified Mr. Zarr who with the family physician at once went out and soon had the folks resting nicely and out of danger.—*Danville Intelligencer*, Nov. 4th.

'93, Miller, Charlton D., was married, Sunday Oct. 16th, to Miss Margaret Crandall, of New York. They will reside at 62 Barnaby street, Fall River, Mass.

'94, Evans, Will W., and Bruce Patterson, '95, left Bloomsburg early Monday morning Sept. 5th for Wooster, Ohio, where they are attending college. They made the trip on their wheels via Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and Canton to their destination, which is a short distance beyond Canton. The distance is about 800 miles. Harrisburg was the first day's run and the boys averaged that distance every day of the trip.

'94, Johns, Ben. M., one of Shickshinny's most promising young men, went to Wyoming Seminary Tuesday, where he will prepare to enter Drew Theological Seminary. Mr. Johns graduated from the Bloomsburg Normal School three years ago and has been teaching since in the Shickshinny public schools.—*Mountain Echo*, Sept. 21st.

'94, Appleman, Lulu, was married Thursday, September 22d, at the home of her parents, in Welliversville, Pa., to Rev. Frank H. Brumstetter. They are at home, in Excelsior, Pa.

'94, Paul, Frank, is teaching in Bristol township, Bucks county, Pa. He was married during the summer to Miss Pauline Garver.

'94, Wiant, David, is a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Wyoming county. Mr. Wiant is a man of enterprise

and the Monroe Township schools, of which he is Supervising Principal, attest the fact. He is also Principal of the Beaumont High School, which was one of the first to be organized under the law providing for the establishment of township high schools. Mr. Wiant deserves great credit for his advancement under most discouraging circumstances and has made good use of very limited opportunities. Since graduating from the Normal, in 1894, he has completed the work of the Regular Normal Course, receiving the certificate therefor in 1897. For three years past, in addition to school work, he has conducted a summer school for teachers at Beaumont, with very gratifying results. Wyoming county is to be congratulated on its opportunity of getting so capable a Superintendent as Mr. Wiant.

'95, Koerber, G. A., has seen fit to bid the teaching profession adieu, and to cast his lot with the regulars of Uncle Sam's army. He is at present stationed at Fortress Monroe. He says the "grub" is satisfactory and army life "congenial." The only thorns, in his eye, are guard duty and dress parade. He also laments the absence of girls and has lately requested some of his friends to send several "by mail" to the army quarters at Fortress Monroe. Since the above was written word has been received that Albert is seriously ill, but he is now improving, and there is little doubt of his complete restoration to health.

'95, Lemon, Cora, who was a student at the Normal during '93, '95, was married Tuesday, August 31, to Mr. Charles H. Eyer, of Eyersgrove. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. C. Conner, at the home of her parents, on First street, Bloomsburg.

'96, Burns, Rob't. We see by the Philadelphia *Inquirer* of Oct. 26th, that the Sophomore class of Susquehanna University has elected Robert as its poet. He will un-

doubtedly be "equal to the occasion." THE QUARTERLY will be pleased to publish new poems from the pen of "Bobbie" Burns.

'96, Miller, Gertrude, (Normal '97,) is teaching in Mexico. The Editor of this column takes the liberty of giving to THE QUARTERLY readers some of the items in a letter to him. If Gertrude objects she can pull the editor's hair—at least that on the top of his head: "First of all my troubles was in getting into the country. Everything, from tooth-picks to household goods, is taxed. The American flour we get here costs about \$30 per hundred pounds, molasses, \$1.50 a quart, and so on. Of course, some things are not so high, and some are higher. No wonder that the poor Mexicans live on corn and beans. It seems to me that they keep all civilizing influences out of the country by placing such a high duty on everything. There seems to be no free list. The soil down here is so hard and dry that you would wonder how anything could possibly grow, but in the rainy season, and in the river valleys, the vegetation is superior to ours. * * * The climate here is delightful. The mornings and evenings are cool, and if you keep out of the sun, you are not uncomfortable even in midday. If you want freckles, tan or sunburn, here is the place. My nose and chin are just at the peeling stage of the game. I very foolishly went out horseback riding in the sun, without a hat. I think if you would go out here in the sun, without a hat, you could fully sympathize with me. The only things that look the same down here are the stars. The houses are totally different from our houses. The floors are usually of the 'dobe ground, though they sometimes have brick floors—that is, of course, the richer Mexicans. At the house here we have in some rooms the brick floors, and in the living rooms, hard wood. It costs about \$800 to get a hundred dollars worth of timber from the

states. This is no timber country at all. The bricks I speak of are not like our bricks, they are about the same color but are six inches square and two inches thick. The currency in the land is another peculiar feature. The natives take no stock in paper money, and bank notes are not good all over the country; but some bills are good in one locality, and some in another. Silver is very unstable too, and the Mexicans go on the plan of "A bird in the hand" etc. The native dress is the climax of all peculiar features. The regular dress seems to be trousers, sash, sandals, shirt, hat and blanket. Some of the combinations they get on are, to say the least; wonderful. Their dress is beautifully made. The tighter a man's trousers are the finer dude he is, and his superiority depends to a great extent, on the gaudiness of his blanket which he wears slung over one shoulder.

Remember me to the faculty out of whose hands I so skillfully sneaked, and tell them I have come at last to a land where I can feel how much I know, but that only in comparison with the natives." Gertrude's address is Pedricena, Durango, Mexico; care of A. C. Payne.

'97, Gillasp, Martha, was married at high noon Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at the residence of Mr. John Gillasp, Rohrsburg, Pa., to Mr. Geo. M. Vance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Mather of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Vance is also a former student of the Normal.

'97. Cassidy, Gertrude, and Deborah Lewis '98, have been advanced from the substitute list to permanent positions in the Wilkes-Barre City schools.

'98, Butts, Henry. We take the following from the Wilkes-Barre *Leader* of Sept. 12th. What should go on record as a daring feat was that performed Saturday evening by Henry Butts, of Plains, in saving the life of a 2 year-old child. It all happened very simply and in a way least ex-

pected. He is a law student in D. A. Fell's office, having graduated from the Bloomsburg Normal school last year.

At 5 o'clock he boarded a Plains car to go to his home at Plains and occupied a front seat. When the car had reached the top of the hill at Yeosock's quarry and near the Miner's Mills borough line, the motor-man observed lying across the track at the foot of the hill a young child. He applied the brake and hoped every instant to see the child get away from the track. Half way down the hill it was seen that the youngster had not stirred. Everybody in the car became excited, as did the motor-man, who now reversed his current. Butts, equal to the emergency, prepared himself to do something to save the child and lightly swung himself onto the foot board, leaning far forward. The car was still moving

ahead at a good rate of speed, though the brake had been set and current reversed. Ten feet of space was all there was between car and child when Butts leaped ahead and in two bounds had reached his precious burden which he grasped and threw aside. The car passed on, but the child was saved.

Morgan Bevan, of Miner's Mills, took charge of the little one, but could not tell its name. It had strayed away from some of the near by houses. Butts was the hero of the moment.

Last year he played center on Bloomsburg's foot ball team with considerable success. His team work and this latest incident is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he is a cripple and wears an artificial foot, amputation having been performed near the ankle.



We are glad for the opportunity offered us by these columns to speak to you who are still a part of us. We know that the interest you took in the welfare of Philo while members of the school, could not die with your departure from "Normal Hill." You are still members of Philo, and our interests are common.

We are pleased to tell you that fifty-two new members have been added to our number since the beginning of the year, and most of these are making good use of the opportunities offered them by the business

and literary meetings. You all remember the embarrassment that attends one's first efforts to speak before the student body, in the literary as well as the business meetings. Our new members realize that in the work of the society they have an opportunity to overcome that embarrassment, and if we may judge from the manner in which they make use of the opportunity thus offered, the results of this year will surely produce men and women whom "no money can buy."

Debates, recitations, orations and essays

are the characteristic features of our programmes. Our aim is to cultivate habits of thought among our members, rather than to amuse them.

The following are the officers at the present time :

President—Mr. F. C. Moore.
 Vice President—Mr. Harry Maue.
 Rec. Secretary—Miss Eleanor D. Gill.
 Asst. Secretary—Miss Bessie Carr.
 Cor. Secretary—Miss Grace Olver.
 Treasurer—Mr. L. B. Brodhead.
 Marshall—Mr. G. M. Neuberger.
 Registrar—Mr. Marvin G. Mason.

The year advances and again approaches that time of universal thanks, that day consecrated to Him who is our creator and our ever bountiful Benefactor. Instinctively we turn our hearts to God in the peace and comfort of this happy day.

Nor does Philo fail in her share of the general joy, for Thanksgiving brings again her glad "Reunion." From out of the great unsocial world troop in the older children who have gone from her tender care, and old and young alike clasp hands and make the old halls ring with happiness. Philo, herself, looks forward to this great home-coming with as much anticipation and pleasure as do the comers, and she long

ago began her preparations to receive and entertain them.

It will be remembered perhaps, that, it was the intention to secure Prof. Ford as entertainer last year, and in fact he was engaged, but on account of illness he could not fulfill the contract and a substitute was provided. This year, however, Philo again sought him out and this time with better success. Prof. Ford is an impersonator of no little excellence and because of his splendid reputation, Philo took particular pains to obtain him. His programme was interspersed with selections by the orchestra and, as a whole, the evening's entertainment was such as it is seldom one's pleasure to enjoy. After the entertainment, the members and visitors adjourned from chapel to the gymnasium where a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Invitations were sent only to those old members of Philo who left her no longer than two years ago, but this does not mean that others were not welcome for "the more the merrier"; but all old members were entirely too numerous to be reached, and the line had to be drawn somewhere. However every old Philologist was welcome and invited in spirit if not in formal words.



The Callie Society is not able to report as much progress this year as in some of the previous years, but its members are endeavoring to maintain the reputation of the society and are learning that success

depends upon the amount of energy expended. As a result of this knowledge our growth in membership, although unsatisfactory at first, is now gradual indeed, but sure. We expect to make the debate a

principal feature of our programs all through the year, and we believe that our members will profit greatly from the work if they devote their energies properly to it. Our numbers may be small, but if we can develop and maintain a spirit of interest in our work, old Callie will have no need to make excuses for her record when the end of the year comes upon us.



The Webster Debating Club.

With the opening of the present term came many gratifying prospects for the Webster Debating Club. Although we were somewhat disappointed in the number of old members that returned, we were not seriously hindered in our labors by the disappointment. The old members who did return put forth an extra effort to make known to the students the objects of the organization, and by their good work many new students were induced to identify themselves with the Club. We have been following our old principle of admitting only those persons whose membership will be an honor to the Club. We think we have been very fortunate this year in securing members of this sort.

We see a decided increase of interest and energy exhibited in our Saturday evening debates. In fact, we have become so interested in the work that the period devoted to debating many times does not seem long enough for us. We have admitted

spectators to our debates a number of times during the term, and we find that the presence of visitors has served as a sort of incentive to debaters. A large number of spectators, however, is not admitted, unless the persons appointed to speak have had sufficient practice in debating to have enabled them to acquire proper self-possession to face the spectators. We have supplemented our work in debating by a lecture course, and in connection with our customary debate on Saturday evenings we have lectures on important subjects delivered by different members. Many advantages come from this manner of speaking not to be gotten from debating.

Our matriculation thus far this year has consisted of gentlemen only, although we have not expressed ourselves as being unwilling to receive ladies into our membership. We have had various inquiries as to whether we will admit ladies into our Club, and, of course, the reply is that we have not expressed ourselves to the contrary. We have, however, decided since we have no ladies in our membership at the present time not to admit less than a party of five. We shall be most happy to welcome to the Club any of our lady-students who are in earnest in their efforts to secure the training that may be derived from membership with the Club. There is no reason why the organization should not be for ladies as well as for gentlemen, if the ladies are willing to do their part in the work of the Club.

The Webster Debating Club is here to create a spirit of interest in debate and literary work that shall bring every student to realize that it is materially to his interest to pursue faithfully the opportunity of the work afforded by a properly conducted literary and debating organization. We may be some time in accomplishing our purpose, but we believe that our greatest work is the accomplishment of this end. The success of the movement is entirely depend-

ent upon the mind of the student body and the co-operation we receive from our sister organizations. The school needs to have incorporated into its very life a spirit that is alive to the importance of the work of literary and debating organizations, and the sooner it comes to a realization of this fact the better it will be for the school.

We are rapidly approaching the close of the Fall Term. We realize that we have a great work before us for the coming term, and we hope that every member will put forth his every effort in the interests of the Club.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the new year has been very gratifying. A number of new members have joined the association and many have taken an active part in the work. The meetings are well attended on Thursday evening and the interest is growing.

Mr. Soper, the new College Secretary, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24-25 with us. He addressed a meeting of the young men on Tuesday evening and a joint meeting on Wednesday morning. Mr. Soper is an earnest young man and the young men of the association will be greatly benefitted by coming in contact with him.

Eight Bible bands have been organized and they are doing a grand work. They have taken up for this year's study the life of Christ. Every young man is kindly urged to join a band and receive the benefit from a systematic study of the Bible.

The week of prayer for schools and colleges was duly observed and well attended meetings were held every evening during the week commencing Nov. 13th.

The annual convention of the fourth district of Pennsylvania, was held in Bloomsburg, November 25-27. About a dozen delegates were in attendance from our school organization and many of the stu-

dents availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the meetings. A number of the delegates were entertained at the school.

Y. W. C. A.

The association this year consists of about ninety members. Our prayer meetings which are held every Thursday evening in the Library are very well attended. These meetings are led by the students and are very profitable to all who attend.

We have organized Bible bands throughout the school. Each Band consists of eight or ten girls who meet for one hour every Sunday morning for the study of the Bible. This year we are studying the life of Christ.

We find these Bands to be great help to us. There are many girls in the school who are unable to express themselves before an audience, but in these Bands each one feels at liberty to speak. We have informal meetings, each one being at liberty to ask questions, or to give a thought that may help some one else.

The officers and chairman of the different committees meet once a month to discuss the best plans for carrying on the work.

At the beginning of the Fall term the Y. W. C. A. held a Klondike reception in the Gymnasium. Stationed at different parts of the room were mines, filled with curiously shaped nuggets. The guests were given shovels with which to dig the precious gold.

Much was the enjoyment obtained from this ordinarily laborious task, and one of the gentlemen fortunately became the possessor of a small gold tie pin, which was the prize nugget for which every one sought. This reception was one of the most successful the Normal has ever witnessed, and it is hoped that it may be a forecast of a successful year.

Athletics.

FOOT BALL.

The Normal is undoubtedly the possessor of this year of the finest foot ball eleven she has ever had. On the gridiron the men play ball with all their might, as the teams having played them can testify, and in the recitation room they take good standing. It seems to be the opinion of most of the teachers that the men are making better use of their opportunities than in former years. If this were true of all preparatory schools and colleges it would not be so difficult to show people that we need more physical training for both exercise and development.

Men everywhere are coming to realize that in order to do the best work mentally and spiritually we must have good, strong, well nourished bodies. Only the other day a teacher in the public schools of one of our cities who has a boy in college, speaking of foot ball said, "I want my boy to study, but I believe that the training he is receiving on the gridiron will help as much to fit him for the actual battles of life as his studies." This in our estimation is getting very near to the true aim of all athletic sports.

We need to make no apologies for the first game of the season played with Uncle Sam's Red Men of Carlisle. The men had practiced only a very short time and were not physically able to resist the repeated onsets of the Indians, who had been in training for some little time. The final score was 43-0.

Just a week later we had the privilege of playing the second Carlisle team—Dickinson College—which did not prove as invulnerable as the Training School team from the same town. It was remarked by people on the side lines that they had never witnessed a better game of foot ball.

Dickinson has quite a strong team hav-

ing been defeated only by the Indian team. Bloomsburg held them down to 6 points, the smallest count scored by them on any of the other teams. Last year they played York Y. M. C. A. a tie game. This year the Normal defeated York by a score of 11-10, though perhaps it is not improper to say that the score might have been different had there been neutral officials.

Aldinger who has not played for two years before succeeded in getting in one of his old time runs, a "90 yarder," which scored the second touch down. His brother H. E. Aldinger having made the first one by a feint on the centre.

We have been remarkably free from accident this year, not having so much as a seriously sprained ankle.

On Saturday, November 19th, athletic relations were again resumed with our old time rival, Wyoming Seminary. The game was played at Wilkes-Barre, in the presence of a large crowd. A drizzling rain prevented much scoring but the Normal team managed to make a touch down and kick a goal in spite of very determined and clever playing on the part of the Seminary boys. No other scoring was done by either team. The Wilkes-Barre *Record* in speaking of the game says: "Both teams played a straight, manly game. The students speak in the highest terms of the visitors, and the home team says that Bloomsburg left nothing to be desired in the way of conduct, and is confident that a friendly relation of the two rivals is now established on a solid footing."

A return game was scheduled to be played on Normal Field on Thanksgiving day and quite a number of enthusiastic Seminary admirers accompanied their team to Bloomsburg on the morning of the 24th, only to find that a driving snow storm would not permit the game to be played. Both sides were very much disappointed as a very good game of foot ball would certainly have

been played by both sides had the weather permitted.

Arrangements have already been made for the two schools to meet in friendly rivalry in the spring on the base ball field.

The line up of the team is as follows :

Left end, Hayes.

Left tackle, Johnson.

Left guard, Bray.

Center, Morton.

Right guard, Laubach.

Right tackle, Oplinger.

Right end, Snyder.

Quarter, H. E. Aldinger.

Left half, McGuffie.

Full back, Burns.

Right half back, Smethers, (captain).

The scrubs have done elegant work in helping to develop the first team, and also in the games they have played. At Nanticoke where they were outweighed by 20 pounds to the man, they were beaten by the small score of 11—0, while at Wilkes-Barre with the High School, a team more nearly their weight they played a tie game 5—5.

For the last two seasons the Normal has put upon the gridiron a team which was far superior to the majority of teams representing preparatory schools. The games played with other schools and several of the smaller colleges have made this plainly evident, so evident in fact that the Normal manager has had the greatest difficulty in arranging games for our team this fall. Most of the preparatory school and Y. M. C. A. teams with whom we have played in the past have frankly acknowledged that it was useless for them to meet us, while the small colleges, not deigning to admit the possibility of defeat at our hands, have managed to avoid meeting us upon one excuse or another and sometimes none at all. Now we ask in all fairness, is it right to treat a preparatory school in this way. Would it be considered sportsmanlike in the college

world.

Treatment of this kind kills the interest in foot ball in the preparatory schools.

In view of the experience of this season, the probability is there will be no effort made to develop a team in Bloomsburg State Normal School next year.

Contributed Article.

If Not, Why Not?

When we speak of human beings we know that they are divided by sex. One is a male and the other is a female, and except in such uses, as, where the constitution says, "every male citizen" * * * * "shall be entitled to vote," &c., &c., where the correlative word is female, the division of male and female is not in good taste nor in good English. Some would-be high toned people say, "a female infant"—would'nt it be a good deal better to say, "a girl baby"? If we say child, it includes both sexes—and we say child, boy, man—we should say also child, girl, woman: What a beautiful expression is that in the prophet Zeehariah—"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." And those boys and girls grow up to be men and women, not males and females. When a boy attains his majority he is a man, always a man, and if he remains unmarried is described as a *bachelor*; a girl attains her majority and is a woman, and remaining unmarried, is known as a *spinster*. I need not go into the meaning and derivation of those two words just now.

When it is proper to use the word "male" it is proper to use the correlative "female," but carelessness or ignorance of good English makes fearful work sometimes. In an opinion delivered by a learned judge some time ago, we find the following jumble: "The Acts of Assembly authorize a female to be an administratrix, executrix, guar-

dian, and testamentary trustee. In each of these relations a female is under duties to the courts, virtute officii, as truly as a man is. We see no reason why, if a man be attached to enforce compliance with an order or decree of the court, a female should not also be." And we see no reason why the word *woman* should not be written in the place of "female," wherever that word occurs in the above sentence; nor do we see any good reason why the judge should not have capped the climax of absurdity by saying also, guardianix and testamentary trusteeix. All such female or feminine endings are not good taste or good English. Is a woman an oratrix, or a lawyerix or a doctrix?

J. G. F.

Locals.

DECEMBER.

Like some lorn abbey, the wood
Stands roofless in the bitter air;
In ruins on its floor is strewed
The carven foliage quaint and rare,
And homeless winds complain along
The columned choir once thrilled with song.

—James Russell Lowell.

—o—

Sleigh bells are jingling.

—o—

Foot ball is ended. Long live basket ball!

—o—

Fifty turkeys gobbled

From the Springtime until Fall;

Now their gobbling's over

Bloomsburg Normal ate them all.

—o—

Several of the lady teachers are busily engaged in china painting.

—o—

The chimney of our new boiler house just below the athletic field has been made higher to increase the draught under the boilers. The picture from which the frontispiece in this issue was made was taken from the top of this chimney.

Miss Ravi, the popular head of the music department, took advantage of the recent snow fall to get her first sleighride. It is understood that she thinks sleighing to be one of the very few good things not found in Italy.

—o—

Verily the Nimrods are abroad in the land. Profs. Welsh, Cope and Detwiler are eager sportsmen and the quail and rabbits have had to suffer for the last few Mondays. They have recently invested in a valuable hunting dog. (at least Prof. Cope says he is valuable and he knows) and great results are expected from the next hunting expedition.

—o—

Much interest has been aroused through the school by the basket ball tournament which has just come to a close. Ten teams were selected by lot among the gentlemen of the school and a regular series of games were played. A prize was given to the champion team.

—o—

One of the Model School classes is making most marvelous discoveries in Natural History. A beaver three inches in length and sixty pounds in weight was recently discussed in this class. It is hoped that a specimen of this variety may be at once secured.

—o—

A movement is on foot to change the present school colors, which have never been really satisfactory and which since our late difference of opinion with Spain have become quite impracticable for so patriotic a school as ours.

—o—

October 27th was the day appointed for a national thanksgiving for peace. The recitation periods were shortened somewhat on that afternoon, to enable the students to attend special services held in one of the churches of the town.

Mr G. J. Thomas of Pittston, kindly entertained a number of the teachers on the evening of Saturday, October 22d, with some gramophone selections.

—O—

The work of our Normal Orchestra in the entertainments of the last few weeks has been most pleasing and has been the occasion of many complimentary remarks on the part of visitors to our school.

—O—

"Caesar conquered many nations,
Conqueror of the world was he;
And at the examinations
Caesar completely conquered me."

—O—

The end of the term is well nigh upon us. Already prospective students are engaging rooms for the winter term and a large attendance is probable. Students are beginning to realize the importance of taking time enough to properly prepare for entrance to the Senior class. Students who

enter at the commencement of the winter term usually make stronger Seniors than those who devote but a single term to the reviewing of the Junior studies.

—O—

Arrangements for our usual Washington excursion are progressing smoothly, an even more enjoyable trip than the previous ones seems assured. More of our students take advantage of this really exceptional trip each year and we have yet to find an individual who does not feel that the advantages of this excursion are out of all proportion to the expense incurred.

—O—

The Teachers' Institute of Columbia County was in session during the past week and as all the exercises of Institute as well as the evening entertainments were held in the Normal auditorium, our students had many opportunities of profiting from the work. Superintendent Miller is to be congratulated on his success in getting together

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such able instructors as appeared upon the Institute programs.

—o—

The teachers of the county in attendance at the County Institute were tendered a reception in the Normal gymnasium Wednesday evening, November 30th, by the trustees and faculty of the school. Refreshments were served by Steward Housel, and several of the departments of the school were thrown open to the visitors.

—o—

The improvements in the lower story of the chapel building have added very materially to the comfort of both teachers and students. Many of the teachers are now to be found in new quarters because of these changes. Prof. Detwiler now holds forth in room A, Prof. Sutliff has his classes ornament the blackboards in room B, while Miss Bartholomew instructs the Seniors in figures of speech in C. Mr. Laubach finds room E conveniently near the new Manual Training room, and Mrs. Hartline and Miss Dickerson are now to be found in rooms S and P. respectively.

Room Q, once used as a chemical laboratory, is soon to be fitted up for use as a photographic dark room.

—o—

He who, in talking to the ladies fair,
From his pockets keeps his hands,
And wears his hat exactly square
Is none too numerous in these lands.

—o—

A very interesting place is room L in these days. The students in Biology under the direction of Prof. Hartline are gathering together all imaginable sorts and varieties of animal life, and enjoy making presents to each other of various interesting and pleasant snakes and rats and other things of a like nature. They take delight in showing visitors around and introducing them to the pet bacteria and turtles and if one's imagination is only good many marvellous monstrosities may be seen in the microscope. They also have many glass jars full of "preserves," although not of the variety so popular with the average small boy. Altogether it is a very interesting place to visit except after dark.

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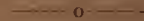
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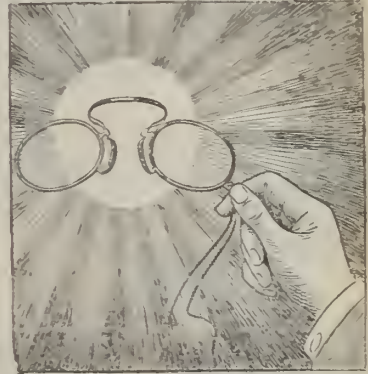
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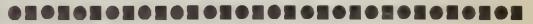
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A CLASS IN BIOLOGY.

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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With this number, the QUARTERLY enters upon the sixth year of its existence. It has earnestly endeavored to faithfully represent the school wherein it is published and its efforts have not been unappreciated by its subscribers.

It has striven, far beyond the efforts of the great majority of school and college papers, to keep itself in touch with the alumni of the school, and its Alumni department is deservedly considered one of the very best to be found in any school publication.

The QUARTERLY has not yet reached, however, the goal toward which it has been striving and every effort will still be made to make our paper better and more interesting with each succeeding issue. To do this it will need the assistance of its friends—of those for whom these efforts are being made.

With the last number many subscriptions expired and some of our readers must not be surprised to receive postals notifying them of such expiration. We trust that these reminders may meet with a prompt response in legal tender.

We promise to do our part in making the QUARTERLY a model paper. Will you do yours?

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The part which our advertisers take in making the publication of our paper possible must not be forgotten. In our advertising pages will be found the names of the business and professional men who materially aid the progress of the QUARTERLY. We would urge our readers to patronize those who show their appreciation of our school in this manner. In helping them you will help us.

.

All friends of the school will regret to learn of the death of Mr. William Neal who

for a third of a century has been a prominent member of the Board of Trustees. For many years he was President of the Board and the school loses in him a valuable friend. Later in our pages will be found a more extended notice of his death and services to the school.

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The QUARTERLY will be glad to receive contributions for its columns from its friends. The graduates of the school are widely scattered. We have representatives in the sunny orange groves of Florida, among the dusty hills of Mexico, and on the boundless prairies of the west. Some even have made their way to our new found island empires in the service of their flag. Why may we not have a word from some of our many friends? Surely some of them have achievements of which we would be glad to hear.

Pedagogical!

1. Since psychology is wholly ignored in the work of instruction, why not drop it from all courses of instruction and devote the time usually given to it to something more useful?

2. Which should precede, the nature of the being to be managed or the methods of managing it? In a course of study, should psychology precede school management or school-management psychology?

3. Which does the learner acquire first, a knowledge of the special or of the general? Which can be imaged? From what is the general derived?

4. Why should the near be taught before the remote or imaged? Of what is the imaged made? What bearing has a knowledge of this upon the teaching of geography and history?

5. What is the difference between the psychological and the logical method of teaching? Which is governed by the abil-

ity of the learner and which by the matter of instruction?

6. In what respects does the haphazard method of instruction differ from the development method?

7. Which is the more beneficial to a student, to work out a task himself or to have the method of working it explained to him? How much mental power does a pupil acquire from the explanations of lessons which were beyond his ability to perform? Does it give him sufficient added mental power to perform the next still more difficult task? If so, where does the increment of power come from? If not, what is the cause?

8. Is it true that every task which a pupil performs should add both to his power and his skill? Does it do so under our present management of school work? As it plainly does not, what remedy can be applied?

9. Why is it that the more years pupils spend in learning to read, the poorer—the more unnatural and meaningless—their reading becomes? Is the cause too deep-seated to be discovered by the ordinary mental powers? If not, why is the mischief permitted to run its deadly course?

10. Should a pupil ten years of age be able to write a neat hand? If he can not do so, upon whom should the blame be put? Can any valid excuse be offered for a pupil's spending ten or more years in learning to write well?

11. Is the teaching of English, in our schools, satisfactory? Should pupils ten to twelve years of age be able to write correct, well made, sentences and to connect them into properly constructed paragraphs? Does any one competent to pass a sound judgment upon the subject doubt it? If not, what is the cause of the lamentable failure so plainly manifest in most schools?

The foregoing questions are meant to call attention to serious defects in our

teaching. The time to wink at faults has passed. We must either acknowledge our inability to see them, or fairly and honestly say that we do not know how to provide a remedy for them. Which shall it be ?

—o—

"I envy the child who rides a bicycle without learning ; he just jumps on and rides. We should give young children a chance to do things. They do not require much teaching. We teach too much. The child is far quicker than the adult to grasp what is suited to him. We present him something which he cannot grasp, the large end, and he wisely refuses it. We call him stubborn, when he is only wise. We forget that the abstract is arrived at after much experience with the concrete. We must not deprive the young intelligence of the satisfaction of seeing the work which is the joint product of his hand and brain.

"A most suggestive series of experiments on animal intelligence has recently been made, which indicates that the animal learns by doing, by his own discovery of how to do, and that this individual discovery makes a brain groove which is persistent and permits the action to be repeated without effort ; also that no amount of teaching can replace this sense of individual discovery. Pascal, wiser than his time, says : 'We are more easily persuaded by the reasons we ourselves discover than by those which have been suggested to us by others.'

"Here, then, is a lesson as to the manner of taking the child through the race stages. He must be allowed to make those useful grooves early, so that his later conscious effort may be available for higher endeavors. Apparent failures may be the most productive experiments.

"If the habit of care-taking, of responsibility for the welfare of the household, of the daily doings of the thousand and one

things which insure the well-being of the family, is essential to women ; if the race is not only to be preserved, but advanced, then these grooves of habit should be made early, while the child, girl as well as boy, is one bundle of activities, only eager to be used, which may just as easily fall into the lines of constructive as of destructive application.

"It is contrary to all laws of race development to allow the child to pull to pieces without putting together again. The kindergarten teaches wisely in this, but later, unfortunately, botany and zoology are often chiefly taught by dissection, involving the destruction of the life which has built up the delicate structure. The productive ideal in education should keep the constructive forces to the front, until sufficient progress has been made to understand the necessity for some analytical work before a further constructive action can follow. Not until the age is reached when a clear comprehension is acquired of abstraction and of a connected line between the concrete and the abstract idea, when the cycle so evident in all nature can be understood in its entirety, should this analytic habit be formed.

"It is claimed by many that women cannot observe, are not good scientific experimentors ; that as medical students, for instance, they cannot use either eyes or hands as they should ; in short, that they are merely imitative, not inventive, and, therefore, that they are in a less advanced state of civilization than men. I believe that this is a true indictment, and that it is true in the college laboratories and university class rooms because it is true in the daily life of the household, and that this household life is the place to begin a reform, if the higher intellectual life of woman is to be influenced. The lack of sympathy with the great industrial progress of the century is apparent in every house, the lack of orig-

inal thought is apparent in every woman's dress. Blind bondage to custom is shown by the views women take of all new and larger questions. I do not believe this is because of any inherent inability to advance with the race, but is solely a matter of education and of habit—"that purgatory in which we suffer for our past sins."

"It is, perhaps, not too much to say that women are—to-day—the stumbling blocks in the way of higher industrial, social, and ethical progress, and that they remain so because the leaders of educational thought neglect the path by which advance would be rapid, and refuse to see the value of a study of the history of industry as a synthetic element now lacking in the education of girls." Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, *at N. E. S. Washington, July, 1898.*

In discussing the foregoing paper read at Washington last summer, Perla G. Bowman of Ohio State University said: "The proper education for girls and young women has long been a mooted question, and, while various half-hearted attempts have been made to solve the problem, there has been little apparent success.

"To-day, however, those of us who are actively engaged in school work realize that a new element has entered into their training, since in many institutions some small amount of time is being devoted to what may properly be called homely subjects. Into the public schools have crept sewing and cooking classes; young women's Christian associations have prepared courses for working girls; women's clubs are discussing home topics; and the highest institutions, as Chicago, Leland Stanford, our state universities, Vassar, Smith, and many others, have introduced lecture or laboratory work planned particularly to train girls for the home.

* * *

"Following hard upon the recent struggle by English women for equal rights and

privileges with men in their universities, Oscar Browning, professor of history in Cambridge, published in the *Forum* the following: "The advantages of joint education as they concern women and men are of two kinds. We have shown with regard to the first that what is an ideal education for woman has never been worked out, and the proposition that it should be identical with man's is a mere assumption. A perfect woman is distinct in type from a perfect man. It will, I suppose, be admitted that women are constitutionally different from men; that they have peculiar gifts, and that the moral and intellectual powers which they have in common are, for the most part, combined in them in different proportions and to tend to form different characters.

"It will also be admitted that education is designed to train the whole person and not any one part, and to give as natural, complete, and harmonious expression as possible to the sense of the student's powers. If, then, Cambridge courses have been carefully designed to meet the special powers and needs of men, they must so far fail to meet the special powers and needs of women. If a woman is forced to submit to conditions which have been laid down, not only without consideration of her requirements, but in view of other requirements, she must suffer. I gratefully recognize the gain which women have found in the Cambridge courses, but I believe that it has been secured at high cost and not without loss.

"We who have watched young women step from the college into the home are dimly conscious that in the step is often an element of tragedy, and that the ignorance of new conditions frequently gives rise to complications, the memory of which years will hardly obliterate. In this country the appeal, not for less, but for a broader education, has come from women themselves;

and mothers, after trying experiences, beg for their daughters a more absolute knowledge of wise living than that which they in their training received. It is this demand which has forced practical home training into our educational institutions; it is the groping after the lacking element of power in women which is now making itself felt, and which, undoubtedly, will in a few years have made permanent a science and art of its own.

* * *

"Our brightest, most capable, most brainy and hearty women are those who are educated both in books and in practical things; who have intellect to perceive what is good, and the technical skill to secure it. Domestic science claims more than that it can make deft fingers. It aims to cultivate memory by awakening interest; to build up scientific minds, minds that will reason and plan; to develop artistic instincts which will appreciate, beautify, and elevate; to care for and train the body, that it may respond to the will; to awaken a feeling for humanity which shall be far-reaching and ennobling. It may not accomplish all this at once, but questions have been raised which must be answered, a dissatisfaction is apparent which must be met, and out of these attempts some good shall come. When these first efforts have had time to bring forth results, it is hoped that it may mean much for the broadening of women's lives in the home, that it may prove an inspiration to earnest and higher study outside of college, not for the sake of degrees, or that one may boast of her text-book lore, but that she may understand life better, by so doing appreciate the living more thoroughly, and be better able to bring beauty, health, and happiness to those about her."

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"In a discussion of the teaching of drawing it is well to recognize at the outset that the method of procedure is not distinct in

all respects from that of other subjects. It may be wise, then, to point out at the beginning several principles of universal validity in teaching and to indicate their bearing in this particular instance. In the first place, the logical or formal arrangement of the facts or principles of any branch of instruction is not ordinarily, if ever, the proper teaching order. An excellent illustration of this is afforded in the case of reading. The logical development of the subject requires that the pupil first learn the letters of the alphabet, then combine these into words, the words into sentences, the sentences into paragraphs, and finally the paragraphs into discourse. But in the teaching of this subject now no competent person follows this method. Psychology declared sometime ago, and experience has since proven, that greater success may be attained by beginning at once with the word or sentence, coming only gradually to their most elementary parts, letters. This illustration is typical of others—as in the case of writing, for instance. Logically the most elemental forms involved in letters should precede the letters themselves, which in turn should precede words. But pupils learn to write at the present time most successfully by starting at the outset with the words which are employed to express thoughts gained in their studies in various fields. The distinction between the logical and the teaching order which is thus seen to exist in the case of reading and writing could be shown to exist also in spelling, geography, science, and other branches."

—Professor M. V. O'Shea, *University of Wisconsin*.

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"Many of the choicest bits of music are as capable of universal appreciation as the most popular lines of Burns or Byron. Music has hallowed the humblest virtues and the homeliest conditions. Who that ever heard Patti throw the halo of her gen-

ius over 'Coming through the Rye,' or Annie Louise Cary breathe the inspiration of her soul into 'Down Upon the Suannee River,' can ever forget the power of the human voice over each individual in a vast audience?

"One evening when Jenny Lind was at the height of her power, and the largest auditorium in New York City was packed to the limit, Daniel Webster occupied the box of honor. As she was swaying the audience with one of her star selections, for the rendering of which she was trained to the limit of her ability, Mr. Webster said to a companion: 'Why doesn't she sing some ballad of her girlhood days?' The gentleman retired, and as the great singer left the stage amid a deafening applause, he told her of the remark of the great orator. As quick as thought she returned for her encore and sang in her native tongue one of the sweet ballads of her childhood; and as the last note died upon that breathless throng, she turned her radiant face and nodded in her charming way her appreciation to Webster, who by instinct had risen, and with a majesty sublime, bowed his recognition. It is said that in all her career she never had such an ovation as that which greeted her when the full significance burst upon the audience." Dr. A. E. Winship, *Editor Journal of Education, Boston, Mass.*

"The most fruitful line of child study is that which aids the teacher to determine the effect of his teaching upon pupils, to find out whether the children have grasped ideas or only words, and to watch their educational growth. Studies of this kind are really self-examinations, and ought to be invaluable sources of counsel as regards choice of studies and form of instruction." Ossian H. Lang, *Editor School Journal, New York.*

"Child study, in so far as its influence in

the training of teachers leads them to lose the individual in the mass, to interpret all children in the terms of some single average ideal child, is repeating and adding to the old error that has grown out of the closely graded system. In so far as such study develops in those preparing to teach the knowledge that each child must be studied as an individual, just so far is child study in harmony with one of the most promising educational movements of the day." John G. Thompson, *Normal School, Fitchburg, Mass.*

"Instruction in metaphysics is out of place in a kindergarten. Some one once said that England was the place where the good old philosophies went when they were dead. Hegelian philosophy had just gone there. Now Hegelian philosophy has found its home in the American kindergarten. Everything symbolizes something. The sphere symbolizes the universe, the sun, the earth, the moon. (Why not the orange, the grape, the soap-bubble?). The cylinder symbolizes—you can finish the list by referring to various kindergarten books. Nothing is what it is, and everything is what it isn't. You may not understand it; but then you must remember that Hegel himself said that 'Only one man had ever understood his philosophy—and, after all, he hadn't really grasped it.'"—E. W. Scripture, *Director of Physical Laboratory, Yale University.*

"Not all of us suffer alike from inflections of eloquence, but most of us know the acute torment of the ranter, the prolonged agony of the pathetic reciter, and the torture of the chariot racer.

"Why should eloquence have been allowed to usurp reading? The reader, so called, never reads; she always recites. Memory and endless practice bring about 'readings' which sear away, rather than

attract audiences. And what do they read for us? We need no reminder of the range of the selections, but never, by any chance, does one give us a quiet, beautiful bit of description, a passage from 'Snow Bound,' a picture from the 'Idyls of the King,' Gray's 'Elegy,' 'The Dream of Fair Women,' 'The Palace of Art,' a page of the 'Fable for Critics'—anything quiet, deep, strong, thoughtful, uplifting. "Per-cival," in the *School Journal*, *New York*.

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What has become of the "ratio fad?" Has it already run its course? The strenuous efforts of its parents to protect its infancy bore unmistakable evidence of its insufficient vitality to assure a prolonged existence among the things of earth. The only remedy to prevent the early death of an educational fad is to appoint a guardian over it, who shall see that the prescriptions necessary to its welfare are properly administered.

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Horace Mann, in his Seventh Annual Report to the Board of Education of Massachusetts, said: "When visiting the schools of Leipsic, I remarked to the Superintendent, that most accomplished educationist, Dr. Vogel, that I did not see on the 'Study Plan' of his school the title 'Exercises in thinking.' His reply was, 'No; for I consider it a *sin* in any teacher not to lead his pupil to think, in regard to all the subjects he teaches.' He did not call it an omission, or even a disqualification in a teacher, if he did not awaken thought in the minds of his pupils, but he peremptorily denounced it a '*sin*.' Alas! thought I, what expiation will be sufficient for many of us who have had charge of the young!"

What about the "expiation of the sins" of the thousands of teachers in all grades and classes of schools, whose cramming of the minds of their pupils prevents every effort at sound thought?

It is not an unusual thing to hear parents boast of the amount of reading their children are doing; seldom, however, do they speak with pride of the little thinking of which they are capable. Not how much have you read or done, but how much has either added to your power to do? should be the question. WM. NOETLING.

—o—

The Value of Child-Time.

City Supt. W. H. Cole of the Huntington, West Virginia schools, has worked out a great lot of most interesting data relative to the "*Value of Child-Time*" in and out of the school room. He endeavors to show the "dollars and cents" value of each minute of a child's time, in the preparation during the school period, for the larger activities of life.

To impress more strongly upon the minds of those having charge of the training of children, the value of each minute, he contrasts, at a supposed average income, the earning power of uneducated with educated labor.

Assuming that unskilled labor, such as may be done by muscle chiefly, and that requires little or no education, commands the year round \$1.50 per day, and that the fuller earning period begins at 20 years of age, and extends over a period of 300 days to the year, we find that the money value of a life of uneducated labor is \$18,000.

And again assuming that educated labor, including all skilled labor, such as engineer, overseer, accountant, business and professional classes, some of which receive princely salaries, as the President of the United States, Railway Presidents, and presidents of other important and wealthy corporations, eminent lawyers and successful physicians—all of which occupations are open to educated people only—can command on the average, \$1,000 per year, and that as in the case of the educated labor,

the earning power extends over a period of 40 years, we have as the value of a life of educated labor, the sum of \$40,000.

Of course, this is but an approximately correct and fair estimate, but using it as such, we have \$40,000 minus \$18,000 or \$22,000 which in some sense, represents the value of an education.

Now if twelve years may stand for the period of educational privileges usually provided free to all youth by the state, then \$22,000 divided by 12 or \$1,833 may stand for the value of a year of child-time.

And so on the basis of 9 months as the average school year, and four weeks to the month of 8 hours per day of study and recitation, we have \$1.25 as the value of an hour of child-time, during the period of twelve years of school life.

If parents and teachers could once be made to realize the value of child time, how easily and naturally must the matter of attendance and punctuality settle themselves; what a pleasure and delight would teaching them become! In view of this even approximately correct valuation of child-time, fellow teachers, should we not use our very best efforts to conserve the highest interests of the child?

If one were asked to name a vital mistake in much of the teaching of to-day, the answer could be found in saying that we are substituting teachers of books for teachers of minds. We are actually drowning minds by pouring on knowledge until the mind goes down under a deluge of book knowledge, in many cases to rise no more.

But, says the teacher of books, the "prescribed course" calls for so many pages of the text per term. I am asked, he says, to get my class to page 50 by January 1, and to page 100 by April 1, and be ready for examinations and promotions by the end of the term, and my success as a teacher, in the minds of the Board, and of the gen-

eral public, depends upon my getting this amount into my pupils.

Headmaster Edward Thring said long ago: Mind is the teacher's real subject. How to excite thought and arouse interest without making much demand on the logical faculty, this is the first aspect which the work of mind presents.

We teachers must come to study minds, not books, and when we have done so, we will soon discover that as fixed as is the law of gravitation, so fixed is the law that percepts must precede concepts; that ideas must come through proper sensation and perception; that it is absolutely impossible to "evolve camels out of the inner consciousness."

Perhaps the most interesting, and surely the most active center of public school education in the United States to-day is Cook County, Illinois.

Three great influences combine to make these conditions what they are—the Chicago University, the City Supt. of the Chicago schools, E. Benj. Andrews, and County Supt. O. T. Bright, of the rural and village schools of the county.

Look at this list of names—and all of them standing for splendid reforms, and you will agree that there is no other great city in our country so hospitable to municipal reforms as Chicago. First Mayor Carter Harrison, Pres. Harper, of the University, Supt. Andrews, of the city schools, Supt. Bright, of the county schools, Col. F. W. Parker, in the City Normal school, Drs. John Dewey and Edmund James, in the University, Supt. Kingsley, at Evanston, W. H. Hatch, at Oak Park, and Gilbert, at Austin, all working harmoniously and with enthusiastic loyalty toward a common purpose—the betterment of the education of the children of a great city, and through them of the nation.

Surely the opportunities in Chicago are great. May all the barriers to greed and

selfishness be swept away, and the voice of a well directed public opinion have its will.

—o—
 "I have seen
 A curious child, who dwelt upon a tract
 Of Inland ground, applying to his ear
 The convolutions of a smooth-lipped shell,
 To which, in silence hushed, his very soul
 Listened intensely—and his countenance soon
 Brightened with joy; for murmurings from within
 Were heard, sonorous cadences, whereby
 To his belief, the monitor expressed
 Mysterious union with its native sea.
 Even such a child the universe itself
 Is to the ear of faith."

CHAS. H. ALBERT.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Wm. Neal died Monday, February 6th, at 11:30 P. M., after a somewhat protracted illness, aged about 86 years. Mr. Neal was prominently connected with the progress and growth of the town, and for many years was identified with its leading industries. He was a trustee of the Normal School from its beginning and for a number of years was president of the board, which position he held until last May, when on account of failing health he declined a re-election, remaining however an interested member of that body. The board for a number of years held its meetings at his home on Market street, the March meeting being held there only a week before his death.

Dr. Jas. B. Neal and his wife came home from China in order to be with him in his declining days, and his other children were with him much of the time. The funeral took place Thursday, February 9th, at 1:30 P. M., and was very largely attended. Dr. D. J. Waller, former principal of the Nor-

mal School, officiated.

Mrs. Anna Neal Shipley had come from her home in Cincinnati to be with her father during his illness, but about two weeks before his death she was summoned home by the death of her father-in-law. Her husband died just eleven months to the day previous to her father's death so that in eleven months she has lost her husband, father-in-law and father. Truly in her case afflictions have not come singly.

Dr. Chas. J. Little, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, was in 1870, a professor in the Normal School and made many friends during the short time he was connected with the institution. Dr. Little has had conferred upon him the great honor of delivering the Fernley lecture before the British Methodist Conference in 1900. This honor is the more to be prized because Dr. Little is the first American that has been selected as the Fernley lecturer. That he will perform his task with credit to his country, to himself and to the church he so ably represents, none can doubt.

'69, Marr, William, (special course) has for many years been a prominent lawyer with his main office at Ashland, Pa. At the election last November he was chosen one of the Judges of Schuylkill county.

'70, Kressler, Alonzo, (special course) taught several terms, and left the profession to engage in the wholesome occupation of farming. He owns one of the best farms in Mt. Pleasant township. Lon. takes a hand, once in a while, in politics and has the reputation of understanding the business. He is enterested in every movement for the improvement of the schools in the township.

'70, Wooley (Chambers) Elsie, resides at Colorado Springs, Colo. She says her occupation is that of "home-keeper, and that she is always glad to hear from her alma mater, and especially of its advancement with the times.

'71, Bartch, G. W. We find the following in the Bloomsburg *Republican* of Jan. 11, '99.

We had a pleasant call on Wednesday from Hon. G. W. Bartch, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Utah. The Judge was a former resident of this county, graduated from the Normal School in 1871, and was for several years thereafter superintendent of the public schools in Shenandoah. He has been East to Philadelphia and Washington on business. The Judge has been one of the most successful of the many men of the east who have taken Greely's advice to "go West."

'75, Creasy, W. T., received the caucus nomination of the democratic members of the House of Representatives for speaker. While this was only an empty compliment so far as an election is concerned, yet it has the honor connected with it of carrying the leadership of the minority. Mr. Creasy is well equipped for leadership by two previous terms of service in the House. It is a compliment to the county he represents and to the Normal.

'75, Lantz, D. Ernest, is principal of the Dickinson County High School. His address is Chapman, Kansas.

'76, Creasy (Moss) Retta J., has been seriously ill, but we are informed that she is now very much better and on the way to complete restoration of health.

'76, Girton, Charles (special course) is a member of Co. K, 14th Infantry, U. S. Army, and is now with his regiment at Manila, Philippine Islands. Several members of the regiment have been killed and many wounded; but thus far Charlie has escaped. He will shirk no duty however dangerous.

'76, Conner, David W. We take the following from the Wilkes-Barre *Record* of January 17th: Dr. D. Wilmot Conner, one of Wilkes-Barre's best known and most prominent physicians, died last night at

his home, corner of North Franklin and Union Sts., of typhoid fever. This announcement will be a surprise to many of his friends, as few of them knew that he was ill. The disease came upon him several weeks ago, and manifested itself in the form of walking typhoid, and he was not compelled to take to his bed until about a week ago. Then his condition varied. Sometimes the improvement would be so marked that his physicians—Drs. Bullard and Kistler of this city, and his father-in-law, Dr. Rutter of Bloomsburg, would be led to hope for the best, but a serious relapse set in, and although the physicians exhausted all their resources they saw that human aid would be of little avail.

Deceased was born in the vicinity of Bloomsburg and received his early school training in the public schools and at the Bloomsburg State Normal School. Later he entered the Hahnemann Homeopathic Medical college in Philadelphia and graduated in the class of 1880. He not only had the distinction of graduating with high honor, but received three other diplomas from the institution as specialist in diseases of the ear, eye and nose. After graduation he returned to Bloomsburg and practiced his profession for about a year. During this time he married Miss Mary C. Rutter, eldest daughter of Dr. J. C. Rutter of that place, and she survives him. They have had no children.

Dr. Conner then came to Wilkes-Barre and has lived here for the past eighteen years. For a time he engaged in general practice and for the past seven or eight years has confined himself most of the time to special practice in diseases of the eye, ear and throat. In this he was signally successful and built up a large practice. He was a member of Bloomsburg Masonic Lodge, of Shekinah Chapter, F. and A. M. and of Dien Le Vent Commandery of Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Conner was a hard worker, and as his practice was mostly of the office nature he was seldom seen upon the street. When not confining his attention to the interests of his patients, he was engaged with his books and seemed to care little for general society. His friendships were not promiscuous, but he chose them well and those whom he liked found his a pleasant and genial nature, full of sunshine and good cheer. His death is to be sincerely regretted. He was an able practitioner, in the prime of life and had everything to live for.

The remains were brought to Bloomsburg Thursday, January 19th, and buried in Rosemont Cemetery. The ceremonies here were in charge of Dieu Le Vent Commandery, Knights Templar of Wilkes-Barre. Rev. Will. H. Hiller, pastor of the Parrish Street M. E. Church, Wilkes-Barre, and chaplain of the Commandery, officiating.

'77, Fiedler, J. A. (special course) is now connected with the *Journal of Commerce*, Philadelphia, Pa. His home is 137 Academy St., Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Fiedler has been engaged in newspaper work for many years. He was also postmaster at Bellefonte, Pa., and while holding that position secured free delivery for the town. He is a graduate of the Lock Haven Normal School, and yet Bloomsburg claims its share of the honors due Mr. Fiedler.

'77, Grimes—Robbins. Ex-County Superintendent J. S. Grimes of Light Street, and Dr. Honora Robbins of this town, were married Thursday evening at half past five o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. C. Conner of the M. E. church, assisted by Rev. Smith of Orangeville, at the home of the bride on West First street, and was witnessed by a number of relatives and close friends of the contracting parties.

At 8:07 the bride and groom left for a trip to Philadelphia, New York and Boston.—*Daily Friday* Dec. 23, '98.

'77, Ralston, Edward E. (Special Course) was killed Monday, Jan. 30th, by being thrown from a buggy, down an embankment into the stony, icy bed of a creek near Mifflinville, Pa. He was hurled twenty feet or more, crushing the skull and breaking the neck. For several years he has been a traveling salesman for the firm of Sharpless & Co., of Bloomsburg. The fatal accident occurred while he was making one of his trips for the firm. A wife and two children survive.

'78, Witman, Rev. E. H., of Patton, filled the pulpit in the M. E. church last Sunday morning and evening, and preached two thoughtful and earnest sermons to large congregations. Mr. Witman is an able and fluent pulpit orator and is rapidly rising to a high place among the able ministers of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. He was a few years ago in charge of the West Clearfield church and made many friends in that church who are glad to hear of his advancement—*Clearfield Monitor*, Nov. 10.

'78, Chrisman, William who was elected a member of the Pennsylvania legislature last November has been appointed a member of several important committees, among the number being that of Judiciary General.

'78, Harter, Dr. T. C., is making a lively canvass for the nomination, at the hands of the democratic party, for Register and Recorder of Columbia county. He considers the outlook very bright.

'78, Case, (Hyatt) Emma died in June 1890. We regret that we are unable to give the particulars of her sickness and death. No doubt many of her former school friends will thus hear the sad news, for the first time.

'79, Fisher, W. I., is located at Lehigh Iowa. He is the accountant for the Webster County Coal and Land Co.

'80, Joseph Hazeldine a well known young man of Bloomsburg and Miss Ida Dolman were married at the home of the

groom on Eight and a half street on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 18th. The ceremony being performed by Rev. B. C. Conner in the presence of a number of friends. The couple left on the D. L. & W. train for Plymouth to attend the wedding of Miss Edwards, a cousin of Mr. Hazeldine. The Seniors of '79-'80 will no doubt remember Joe.

'80, Ritter, Chas. A. is a General Agent for Maynard, Merrill & Co., publishers of School and College text books, New York City. His address is Auburn, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

'80, Callen (Davenport) Hattie A. died in Shenandoah City, Nov. 25th. The immediate cause of death was pleuro-pneumonia. She taught in the public schools of Shenandoah for three years, giving universal satisfaction. She was an active worker in the various departments of the church, especially in the Sunday school and juvenile temperance work. She was an active member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and for several years was the County Corresponding Secretary.

'81, Rutter, John C. for more than twelve years has been connected with the *Sentinel* and has been the manager of the *Daily* since its establishment. He has resigned these positions and entered actively into the contest for the nomination, at the next democratic county convention, for the position of Register and Recorder of Columbia county. John is well known throughout the county and is a hustler. He will keep the other candidates for the place busy watching him. He is well fitted for the place and if elected will make an efficient and courteous officer.

'81, Pfouts, Gilbert S. (special course) is a practising physician in Salt Lake City, Utah. Gillie before he went west made an extended reputation, being especially skillful as a surgeon. Our latest information concerning him states that, although living

in Utah he is not married. We believe he might have done better had he remained in Pennsylvania.

'81, Wilson, Frank H., and Miss Katherine Gardner '90 were married at the home of the bride's father Dr. B. F. Gardner, on Normal Hill, at three o'clock Tuesday Feb. 14th. They left on the 6:36 D. L. & W. train for an extended wedding tour. They will make their home in Bloomsburg, moving into their own home on the 1st of April.

'83, Cleaver, Rev. Nelson E. is pastor of the Diamond M. E. church, Hazleton, Pa. He is a successful disciple of Nimrod, as is witnessed by the fact that while out hunting last November he shot a fine buck deer—Small game without mention.

'84 Hunt, M. Louis for the last eleven years has been in Colorado. He is now teaching at University Park, South Denver, Colorado. He is still interested in the Normal.

'85, Hine, Harry O. is actively engaged in the religious work of his adopted city, Washington, D. C. He was recently elected president of the Epworth League of the Washington District of the M. E. Church. *The Evening Star* of that city says: "Mr. Harry O. Hine, the president, is well known in Epworth League and Y. M. C. A. circles. He is a member of Waugh M. E. Church, and has been closely identified with the work there for several years. He filled the position of third vice president for three or four terms, conducting during that time a Chautauqua Circle. In March, 1894, he was elected third vice president of the district to fill a vacancy, and was re-elected at the next convention. Since that time he has been actively engaged in the work. Mr. Hine was elected secretary of the fourth general conference district at the Harrisburg convention. At the meeting of the board of control, held January 11, he was elected to his present position."

'85, Guie, E. Heister, is a successful

lawyer of Seattle, Washington. In November he was re-elected a member of the Washington legislature and has been further honored by being elected speaker of the House.

'85, Mickey, Mollie, is teaching in the schools of Steelton, Dauphin Co., and is meeting with well merited success.

'86, Leckie, A. E. L., a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C., spent several days, early in January, visiting in Pennsylvania. He is still interested in the success of the Normal. His address is Equity Building 319, 4½ street, N. W.

'87, Petty, Mary, is teaching in Madera county, California. We advise the Normalites in that section to organize a B. S. N. S. Alumni Association.

'87, Smith, K. Maude, is high school assistant in Mahanoy City. Some one told the writer that Maude is a "first-class success." We believe it.

'87, Kreisher, John E. (special course) has been actively engaged in business in Lewisburg, Pa., for a number of years. Last November he was seriously injured in a railroad accident and for several days was unconscious. For a time his case was considered hopeless. Early in December he was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia, for examination by eminent experts. The patient was in charge of Dr. Thornton. It was hoped that an operation would bring immediate relief, but an examination disclosed the fact that there was no pressure on the brain from the skull, his trouble arising from concussion. It is the opinion of the experts that Mr. Kreisher will recover if he can obtain rest and secure quiet. The concussion massed part of his brain and it is believed that time and favorable conditions will bring about a complete restoration.

'88, Davis, R. N. (state certificate) is prominently mentioned for superintendent of the schools of Lackawanna county. He

is admirably equipped by nature, by training, and by experience in teaching for the responsible position. The *Carbondale Leader* says of him: "Professor Davis has stepped on all the rounds of a teacher's experience. He began teaching on a salary of \$18 per month and boarded around and has worked up through all the grades to the high schools. His stay in the country schools lasted but a few years. Upon the completion of his course at Wyoming Seminary he was appointed principal of the grammar school at Plainsville, Luzerne county. After serving acceptably there for four years he was appointed principal of the Archbald schools in this county where he was employed for thirteen years. During the past year he has been an instructor in the Dunmore high school.

The voice and pen of professor Davis are ever ready to assist teachers in their work and to arouse public interest in educational matters. Although unassuming in his manner he is regarded as one of the leaders of educational thought in this section of the state. Lackawanna county has had zealous and efficient superintendents but professor Davis will bring to the office broader scholarship and richer experience than any of his predecessors. The directors of the county will make no mistake when they place him in the position.

'88, Crow, H. I. is a minister of the Reformed church and at present is located at New Hamburg, Mercer Co., Pa.

'89, Curran, Hal. taught mathematics three years at Hackettstown Seminary N. J. He then took the law course at the Dickinson College Law School, graduating in 1896, having the only honor oration for the class. He taught two years at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md. In June last he was granted one year's leave of absence, by the authorities of the Institute, for travel and study in Europe. He spent the summer and early fall in Eisenach, Ger

many, familiarizing himself with the spoken language, and since the opening of the Semestre in October has been in attendance on the University in Halle. In addition to special departmental work he is devoting some time to German Educational Methods.

'90, Rives, Blanche (special course) was married Thursday evening, February 9th, at 8:00 o'clock to Mr. Charles Andrew Pond. The ceremony was performed in the Emanuel Episcopal church, Wakefield, Virginia.

'90, Brown, Ira is still vigorously pushing his Commercial College at South Norwalk, Conn., to the front. The local papers speak highly of Prof. Brown and his College.

'90, Lincoln, Mark H. We take the following from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of Nov. 27, 1898.

Dr. Mark H. Lincoln, whose family, one of the best known in Union county, this State, is said to be related by blood tie to the dead President Abraham Lincoln, was yesterday morning found lifeless in his bed at 1129 Spruce street, where the physician and his wife had an apartment. In his mouth was one end of a rubber tube, which had been detached from a stove. Connected with a jet on the wall, about four feet from where the body lay, was the other end of the rubber pipe. The discovery was made by Mrs. E. Davis, who keeps the house, and who, when about to begin the duties of the day, noticed a strong odor of gas. She found that it came from the room occupied by the Doctor, and, going to his side, failed in her efforts to arouse him.

She at once summoned Dr. Clarence J. Garitee, of 1117 Spruce street, who immediately saw that the man had been dead for three or four hours.

A member of the medical profession, with whose family Dr. Lincoln dined on Thanksgiving Day, declared that "he was then in apparently good spirits, though not as jolly

as he could be at times. He was born at Laurelton about thirty eight years ago and was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical class. For several years after receiving his diploma he was physician and surgeon for the Carnegie Steel Works, near Pittsburg, and was thoroughly qualified for his duties in every respect. There was scarcely an operation in surgery that he had not performed and performed well. He came to Philadelphia about five years ago and opened a drug store with a partner on South Second street.

"His labors during his connection with the steel works broke him down, and he had never been in robust health since. Occasionally he was inclined to be morose and complained of insomnia, saying that he could not sleep at times until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning."

Dr. William Delker, with whom Dr. Lincoln had been in partnership in the drug business at 1020 South Second street about two years ago, and in whose house the latter and his wife lived for about a year, viewed the body yesterday afternoon. He said that Dr. Lincoln had frequently been depressed in spirits because of insomnia, but at other times was of a happy disposition. Their business had prospered and the partnership was only dissolved on account of Dr. Lincoln's desire to engage with the specialist to whom he was assistant at the time of his death. Mrs. Lincoln, he said, was devoted to her husband and they lived happily together.

Mrs. Lincoln is greatly distressed over the sad occurrence, especially because she was away attending to property interests up the State at the time. She can form no idea as to what impelled the doctor to kill himself, as he had never intimated that he was tired of life. Their domestic relations had always been of the happiest character, the position which he held paid him a good salary and he never complained of trouble,

save of his inability to secure natural, healthy sleep. The remains were interred at Millmont, Union Co., Pa.

'90, Reice, Chris. (spccial) was so pleased with his experience in the volunteer army that he joined the Regulars and has been assigned to the 12th Reg't. The regiment is now on board the troop ship Sheridan on the way to Manila via the Suez Canal.

'90, Herman, J. O. principal of the Edwardsville Luz Co., Schools, and E. F. Hanlon '92, of Freeland, Pa., have been appointed on the committee of examination for teacher's permanent certificates. Mr. Herman will examine in history, spelling and physiology; Mr. Hanlon in arithmetic, grammar and penmanship.

'90, Kline, Jennie D. is one of the teachers in the Mahanoy City schools and is reported as doing excellent work.

'91, Harman, Jno. G., the present efficient District Attorney of Columbia Co., is seeking a renomination by the democratic party. C. A. Small also of '91 is taking some lively steps in the same direction. The one who wins will receive the hearty support of the other; and the District Attorney's Office of Columbia County will be in good hands. In January Mr. Small was elected one of the directors of the Odd Fellows Orphan's Home at Sunbury, Pa., representing Columbia county.

'91, Gorrey, Thomas, is a member of the 2d Division Hospital Corps, and is stationed at Camp Columbia, Havana, Cuba. Tom. has been writing some interesting letters. We regret that we have not the space to give extracts from them. He is delighted with the country and has practically made up his mind to stay there after he is mustered out.

'91, Walter, Meta, writes from Waynesboro, Pa. "THE QUARTERLY is always a welcome visitor and it is my earnest wish that your future efforts may be even more

successful than those of the past." Miss Meta emphasizes her kind words by good deeds—she enclosed \$1.25. It will wonderfully cheer the Business Manager if a large number of THE QUARTERLY readers go, or come, and do likewise.

'91, Swartzell, Ida M., does "likewise" with kind words and cash. She says I find much in THE QUARTERLY that I enjoy and often wish it was larger.

'91, Hutson, Grace C. (spccial) another of '91, keeps the procession moving by keeping her subscription paid up. She says "THE QUARTERLY is a very welcome visitor, and I would not be without it as it brings news from the dear old Normal."

'91, Shook, (Scott) Julia, was married April 6, 1898, to Mr. Howard Scott. They live at Stull, Pa., and are very proud of a fine boy now about four weeks old.

'91, Guie, Zua B., is attending the Emerson College of Oratory. Her address is 17 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

'91, McGuigan, F. A., is keeping things moving as an attorney-at-law in Wilkes-Barre. He enjoys his work and thinks his "path is strewn with roses and that he is on easy street of life."

'91, Rinehart, H. B., is book-keeper in the People's National Bank of Waynesboro, Pa.

'91, Crowl, Mary K., is now Mrs. Philip J. Crimian of Conshohocken, Pa.

'92, Baker, Nellie L., knows a good thing when she sees it, and is willing to pay for it. THE QUARTERLY returns its thanks. Miss Nellie is in her fourth consecutive year of teaching at Stull, Pa. Miss Mary Inez Fassett of '92, is teaching at Noxen in the same township. This is Miss Fassett's third year at Noxen.

'92, Stair, Annie E. has been seriously ill, was thereby out of her school for about three months. We are glad to say that she is now well enough to resume her teaching in the schools of Wanamie, which she did

early in February.

'92, Zeiser, H. H. has registered as a law student at Wilkes-Barre. He will enter the office of S. J. Strauss, Esq. Harry resides at 173 Hazle St.

'92, Herman, I. L. is editor and publisher of a newspaper at New Berlin, Union Co. Pa.

'93, Fahringer, Effie who has been living in Tyrone for several years, visited her parents in Bloomsburg about the middle of January; and then went on to Camden, N. J. to enter Cooper Hospital where she will take a course of training as a nurse.

'93, Shook, Lillie pursued a course in Stenography and type writing at Potts Business college at Williamsport, Pa. She is at present in Philadelphia.

'93, Van Fossen, Agnes teaches at Wapwallopen. On Feb. 8th she took her school on a sleigh ride to Mocanaqua where they visited Bertha Shortz and her school.

'94, Evans, W. W., is hard at work at the University of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. I am sure he will pardon us for taking the following extracts from a letter not intended for publication: "Considering my long delay in writing you, I should not be surprised if you have decided that my exalted position as a "freshman" in a college has caused me to forget those who were once so kind to me—those to whom I owe all praise for the meager progress I have made. But if you could know the appreciation with which I recall you every day; the interest I manifest in every item which I receive concerning you; and the eager spirit in which I read the QUARTERLY, (even the advertisements are interesting), I am sure you would have no doubts as to my interest in your welfare and my loyalty to old Normal. If I could only convey to your students the experience through which I have passed since beginning my work here, and the consequent change of mind as to the quality of work done in your

school; if I were able to impress upon them their rare opportunities, as I now look back upon them with some degree of regret, I should feel that I had accomplished a great work. I have always had a high opinion of my Alma Mater, but have now learned that it was not half high enough."

'95, Patterson, J. Bruce is also pursuing a college course at the University of Wooster, and is the director of the Gymnasium. We hear only the highest praise respecting his work as a student and Physical instructor. He is now preparing to give an exhibition similar to the ones given annually at the Normal.

'95, Stauffer, Max. We take the following from *The Columbian* of Jan. 12th.

In an article on a concert given by the Columbia Orchestra, of Hazleton, on Friday night, the *Sentinel* of that city says: "Everyone is familiar with Max Stauffer's ability to play the violin, and he amply sustained his well deserved reputation in his conception of 'Kuiawiak,' by Wieniawski. Hazleton is proud of him." Mr. Stauffer is a graduate of the Normal School, of this place, and during his residence here played the violin in the school orchestra, and also with Elwell's orchestra. He is a performer of unusual merit, and was always received with great favor."

We don't know any thing about "Kuiawiak" or "Wieniawski", but we do know that Max can just make a violin talk.

'95, Patten, R. S. taught one year in Luzerne Co., and is now a student in Jefferson Medical College Philadelphia—Class of '01. He is especially interested in surgery. He is one of the fellows that kept their class flag floating over the new college building now under construction, in the recent class fight which lasted several days. Rob. says that, training derived from Normal Foot Ball tactics can be practically demonstrated.

'95, Hoke, Geo. E. is a Freshman at

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and is greatly enjoying a Freshman's work and a Freshman's experiences. He is pleased with the institution, and we have no doubt but that the institution will be pleased with him.

'95, Stecker, C. Raymond is in the grocery business at Buckhorn, Pa. He says: "Although I am no longer in the teaching profession, I am always glad to hear of the progress of the school and the doings of my classmates." His endorsement of the QUARTERLY is worth something. He sent a dollar, and it commenced to talk as soon as it reached us.

'96, Smith, Mida D. enjoys her work teaching in Patton, Pa. She teaches in room No. 7, in a school having eleven teachers.

'95, Miller, Chas. W. Jr., is now in Florida, where he expects to remain some time. He left Bloomsburg about Feb. 1st. If there is anything enjoyable in Florida, Charlie will find it.

'96, Barton, Harry is principal of the Fifth street schools, in Bloomsburg, and is meeting with good success.

'97, Brugler, Martha is doing splendid work in the schools of Catawissa borough, and is receiving the highest commendations from directors, parents and pupils.

'97, Rizzo, Marion B. is taking high standing as a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

'98, McArt, Mary is teaching at Fairview, Luz. Co. She has a fine outlook.

'98, Hankee, Nora E. is a clerk in the City Treasurer's office, Pittston, Pa., and teaches night school.

'98, Wylie, Arthur L. is teaching in Cameron Co. His address is Driftwood, Pa.



JOHN K. MILLER,
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY.

It is always gratifying to record the success of those in whom we are interested and especially so when these successes are the results of determined and patient effort. It is almost exclusively an American privilege to observe the progress of individuals who, in spite of difficulties and limitations, win their way from humble beginnings to positions of responsibility and trust in the community.

Among the many who thus deserve mention and credit Mr. John K. Miller, the present Superintendent of Schools of Columbia County, is one of the ambitious young men of Pennsylvania who are putting themselves to the front and winning well deserved commendation.

Mr. Miller is a country boy, a native of Washingtonville, Pa., and spent the early years of his boyhood on the farm. A paternal theory that "education makes a boy sassy" hindered to some extent the early attempts of our youthful superintendent

to gain an education, and a public school course was at first the limit of his opportunities. But, as his friends say, "John was persistent" and through his mother's influence he was finally enabled to enter the Bloomsburg State Normal School where he completed the teachers' course with credit in 1893.

After leaving the normal he taught for three years in the public schools. Very early in his career as a teacher he became convinced that he could be of service to the cause of education in the position of County Superintendent and on bicycle and on foot he made a personal canvass of the county to this end. In the face of determined and bitter opposition he quietly persisted in his canvass, all the while taking advantage of every educational opportunity within his reach, until in May, 1896 the directors of the county elected him to the desired position.

This success, while gratifying, was by no means the goal of his ambition and his determined efforts were now directed toward the improvement of the schools of the county. In this work he has been extraordinarily successful. School terms have been made longer. Directors have been influenced to employ better teachers. Teachers have been aroused to a greater interest in their work and a decided advance in the educational tone of the community is evident to all careful observers. Under no previous superintendent has the proportion of professionally trained teachers been so high as under Mr. Miller's administration.

Mr. Miller personally is a very quiet and unassuming man, but those who know him well are confident that his personality is one that can not fail to gain important results in the work he has set himself to perform. It is to be hoped that the schools of the county may long enjoy his efficient and capable supervision.

Athletic.



THE SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the physical department, given on the evening of January 13th, maintained the high standards already set in the pre-

vious exhibitions given under the direction of Prof. A. K. Aldinger, Prof. A. L. Smethers and Miss Margaret Bogenreif. Through the efforts of Prof. Aldinger, who has had charge of this department of the school's work since physical culture was included in the curriculum, the standard of the work in the "gym" ranks well to the front in comparison with other departments, and to his ability as coach can also be assigned in no small degree, the success that has attended the various teams of the school. The exhibition opened with an overture by the Normal Orchestra, which was immediately followed by a grand review of all the classes. A fitting idea of the size of the school was readily gained through the review; there being fully 400 members of the gymnasium classes in line. This was followed by work with the poles by the Senior Model School class, and by a dumb bell round by the Junior boys. One of the most pleasing events of the evening was the advanced work on the parallel bars by Messrs. Frederickson, Seely, Waltz, Moore, McGuffie, Rarick, Cassell, Roberts and Yergey. Not a little of the success of the evening's program was due to Prof. C. W. Smith, physical director of Lehigh University, Mr. J. J. Reamer of Lehigh University, Physical Director Joseph Limberger, and Messrs. Peters and Klase of the Danville Y. M. C. A., whose work on the horizontal bars and rings, and whose tumbling were of the highest order, and elici-

ted the heartiest applause of the audience. The exhibition with Indian clubs by the graduates was excellent, as was also the fancy march given by 16 of the girls. A combination wand and bell drill, long horse work, and elephant work, completed the program proper, after which an amateur cake walk ended the evening's entertainment.

This last number was so enjoyable in its ludicrous effect that it deserves special mention.

It was a genuine Dixie Cake Walk, conceived apparently for the express purpose of sending every one home in a happy mood.

Five couples of sable hue executed more graceful movements to the square foot than one usually finds in these days when the Chesterfieldian Art has fallen so far below par as to seldom appear upon the market. No expense had been spared to make "de ladies and gemmen," as attractive as possible in the way of costumes.

The graceful homage paid to the cake, the prize of the evening, was second only to the profound salutations received by the judges.

The happy couple receiving the prize was Mr. Geo. Whitewashing Done Johnsing, alias Harry Aldinger, and Miss Kalsomina Brunetta Montmorenci Smith, alias "Snooze" Jones. They lost no time in departing from the scene with their prize.

BASKET BALL.

Much of the success of our basket ball team this year was due to the fact that during the Fall Term we had organized a basket ball league among our own students. This league consisted of ten teams which played some ninety regular games. In this way an interest was aroused, and the students were taught to appreciate the good qualities of the game.

Our team succeeded this year in defeat-

ing Pittston on their own floor—the first time it ever occurred. In fact no other teams ever administered a defeat to them in their own town.

Some accounts of games clipped from the daily papers follow:

CLOVER WHEELMEN VS. NORMAL.

The Clover Wheelmen Basket Ball team, last year's champions of the cycling clubs of Philadelphia, were defeated in an exciting game by the Basket Ball team of the Bloomsburg State Normal School by a score of 16-13.

Following is a result of games played by the Clover Wheelmen since they left home:

Jan. 13,	Clover Wheelmen	10	State College	12.
" 14,	"	"	16 Williamsport	14.
" 16,	"	"	18 Bucknell	16.
" 17,	"	"	24 Danville	14.
" 18,	"	"	13 B. S. N. S.	16.

The first half resulted in a score of two goals for Normal and one for "Clover," and while hotly contested, yet lacked the spectacular effect of the latter part of the game.

The second half opened by Normal making several successive goals in the first five minutes and "Clover" was played to a stand still; but quickly recovering put up one of the most desperate up hill struggles ever witnessed in the Normal Gymnasium. Nearly every attempt seemingly resulted in a score, which was decidedly trying as Normal was playing a good game. The goal throwing of Leidy was particularly commendable as he threw three fouls in three successive attempts in the second half. The individual and team work of both teams was of the highest order.

Should the Clover Wheelmen visit this section next year a ready welcome would be extended to them.

They pay a high tribute to the Normal, giving them credit for being the fastest team they have met this season.

BASKET BALL AT DANVILLE.

A very close and exciting game of basket ball was played at Danville on January 23d between the Normal School and the team representing that town. The score was 12—11 in favor of the Normal boys. Time being nearly up something was necessary for Danville to win. The umpire blew his whistle and putting his hand on Lewis said "a foul on this man." Both teams stopped except the Danville player who had the ball. He carried the ball from the middle of the floor down to his basket and threw it without opposition. The timekeeper called "time is up," and to the amazement of every body the umpire declared that he had not blown his whistle and that the basket last thrown counted. Objections to this high handed action at first availed not, but later all admitted that the last goal could not in fairness be counted.

WYOMING SEMINARY VS. NORMAL.

The game of Basket Ball on Feb. 13th in the Normal Gymnasium resulted in an overwhelming defeat for Wyoming Seminary. The visitors were so completely outclassed that they received the sympathy of the entire audience. The playing was clean throughout, which seems to have been more than was expected, taking into consideration the rivalry existing between the two seats of learning.

While not an ideal game, yet it presented more interesting features than the score would indicate. Judging from this night's game Normal has improved. One thing is certain and that is that Normal has the fastest pair of backs she ever had, and that her style of play demonstrated throughout the game where she ran her defense the entire length of the floor resulting directly in a total of nine baskets for Clayberger and Oplinger, is a decided advance and admirably adapted to the personnel of the team.

The entire team played a fast and clean game, as the score will indicate. Score—Normal 54, Wyoming 10.

BLOOMSBURG WHEELMEN VS. NORMAL.

The game of basket ball with the Bloomsburg Wheelmen, on the 23d of February, brought out one of the largest crowds ever seen in the Gymnasium. The Wheelmen were handicapped, not only by their lack of practice but more especially by the unavoidable absence of one of their men, without whom no concerted team work could be done, nor was any attempted. In view of those existing facts, and also the reputation that Normal has justly earned, the showing made by the Wheelmen was exceptionally good.

This game was the first of a series of three, scheduled between the two teams. The remaining games should show a more equal score, as the Wheelmen expect to make some material changes in the line up of their men and endeavor to put in a more representative team.

While all the Wheelmen played well, Moore, Holmes and Quick ran an exceptionally good game.

For Normal, Lewis put up a fine game, throwing a total of seven baskets.

The score : Normal 36, Wheelmen 12.

This is the first game Normal has played for the past five years with a town team. The result of this last game and the good feeling shown between the opposing players, also the orderly conduct of the ardent admirers of both parties was commendable, and we think, shows conclusively that a feeling of good will has been engendered the past few years between the institution on the hill and the townspeople, and all that is necessary to continue the feeling indefinitely is the exercise of a little judgment on the part of all concerned and liberal concessions granted by either party, in a case of a misunderstanding.

BASKET BALL AT KINGSTON.

On February 25th, the Normal boys went to Kingston to play the return game with Wyoming Seminary.

When the time came for the game to start the Normal team was greeted by a large number of Bloomsburg Alumni who were occupying seats in the gallery and by their cheer and liberal display of garnet and lemon showed their loyalty to "Old Normal." Indeed, Normal's colors were as much in evidence as those of Wyoming.

The result of the game was very satisfactory to the Normal Alumni present.

We quote the following from the Wilkes Barre *Record* of Feb. 27 :

"An interesting game of basket ball was played on Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Wyoming Seminary between the Bloomsburg Normal School and the Seminary teams. There were two fifteen minute halves. The gymnasium was well filled and there was a liberal display of colors. During the first half the Bloomsburg team made 14 and Seminary 8, and during the second half the Bloomsburg team added 19 more to Seminary 7. The victory was due to the superior team work of the Normals, which has the reputation of being the champion team of the state. Score, 33—15 in favor of Bloomsburg."

STATE COLLEGE VS. NORMAL.

Normal 30, State 6.

Such was the game of March 3d, in the Normal Gymnasium, between the home team and the crack team of State College. And while the score shows such a discrepancy, yet we know we will be upheld in making the statement that last night was played one of the fastest games ever witnessed by a Bloomsburg audience.

Normal put up an ideal, State a good game, and we believe that the better team won, on a superior system of team play, which was very much in evidence through-

out the entire game. Following is the line up :

STATE COLLEGE.

NORMAL.

M. R. Stevens (C)...Attack...McGuffie (C)
A. M. Pearce..... "Lewis
W. H. Buckhout...Center..... Aldinger
W. P. Lockwood...Guard.....Oplinger
J. S. Ruble..... "Clayberger

Baskets from field—McGuffie 7, Lewis 2, Aldinger 3, Clayberger 1, Stevens, 2, Pearce, 1. From fouls—Lewis 2. Umpires—W. L. Affelder, '99, T. B. Moore. Referee—Smethers. Timer—Sheetz.

State has the reputation of putting up a good game, and the one against the Clover Wheelmen, of Philadelphia, some time ago, which resulted in the score of State 11, Clover 10, conclusively demonstrated that point.

It was generally conceded that Normal had one of the fastest of the few fast teams in the State and the result of last night's game was peculiarly gratifying, as it gave color (a deep red) to the assertion afore mentioned.

McGuffie put up the game of his life, as the seven baskets will show; Lewis and Aldinger played up to form, Clayberger and Oplinger did not show up as prominently as in previous games, from the fact that they were opposed by a pair of remarkably fast attacks.

The State team is made up of excellent material, and lost the game from lack of practice, team work and a thorough understanding of the fine points of the game, but at the same time under home conditions they would undoubtedly make a better showing.

We hope that this game will be instrumental in bringing about a better understanding between the athletic departments of both institutions, and that arrangements will be made for meetings in all branches of athletic contests between the same.

Besides the games above described, a game with Danville in December, resulted in a victory for the Normal, by a score of 10-8.

The game with Pittston Y. M. C. A. was played at Pittston on the 18th of February, and the Normal boys had no difficulty in collecting a score of 39 points, while Pitts-

ton duly earned the 13 points of their total.

Return games are still to be played with Pittston and the Bloomsburg Wheelmen

—o—

Prospects are bright for a good base ball team next term and we feel sure that the QUARTERLY will have many victories on the diamond to record in the next issue.



Among Philo's novelties in a literary line are the entertainments given by the ladies and gentlemen separately. Early in the fall term girls, and boys, programmes were suggested, each to be arranged and rendered by the respective elements entirely independent of the other. A considerable degree of rivalry was thus created, furnishing additional impetus for good work. On account of the reputed inability of the gentlemen to prepare an entertainment with as much ease and dispatch as the ladies, they were allowed to wait until the winter term while the ladies were given the evening of December third. Notwithstanding the short time for preparation, the girls went to work with a will and December third witnessed the rendition of a pleasing and excellent entertainment. A prominent feature of the evening was the enactment of Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women." The characters were all well adapted, and especially well gotten up. The rounds of applause after the last tableau

were sufficient to raise the curtain a second time, but upon a scene more ludicrous than beautiful, for the innocent posers, as soon as the curtain was lowered, had unsuspectingly left their positions and presented all the various stages of flight. However their faithful trainer, Miss Curtis, rearranged them in an instant, and the final scene was made all the more enjoyable to an audience ever keenly appreciative of a little fun. As a whole the evening's efforts were pronounced a decided success, and Philo and her audiences are anxiously awaiting the boys' evening.

In compliance with the action of the Society, regular parliamentary discussions now form the culminating feature of our business meetings. The utility of these discussions cannot be overestimated, since the old maxim, "We learn to do by doing," holds itself in direct application in these discussions.

It seems that in the future, intersociety debates are to be more frequent than they

have been in the past. Such a debate took place on the evening of January 28, between Philo and "Webster Debating Club."

The question debated was: "Resolved, that the Nicaragua Canal should be constructed by private enterprise."

E. Prosper Gager and Oliver P. Hess representing Philo, debated the affirmative side of the question. Elwood Vergey and Guy D. Gold, representing "Webster," debated the negative side.

Prof. W. H. Detwiler, Prof. J. H. Dennis, and Miss Emily Smith, the judges, decided in favor of the negative.

The progressive members of all our literary societies appreciate the value of these debates, and will encourage them.

During the last year steps were taken by the students of the school to provide our societies with halls, which should be their own. On last Commencement day the matter was brought before the Alumni Association. The Association upheld the students in their plan by an organized ef-

fort to secure the support, both material and moral, of all persons who were at any time students at the Normal.

We greatly feel the need of such a hall at the present time. Our business meetings are often cut short in the midst of interesting and spirited discussions, because our hall is wanted by one of our sister societies.

While many of the persons interested in Old Normal have contributed nobly to the Alumni Hall fund, as a result of the work of the committee, appointed by the Alumni Association, the raising of the necessary funds to begin the construction of the building could be greatly hastened by *special* effort on the part of each *society*.

We especially urge *all Philologists* to give their effective support to this movement. If the Philologists, and others, who are waiting to see work begun on the construction of Alumni Hall before contributing to this fund, would contribute now, they might soon see the work of construction started.



We are pleased to inform our old members that since the last issue of the QUARTERLY we have received quite a large number of new members into our society.

Many of these have been weighing the matter carefully since September and they finally decided in our favor after a judicious consideration of the respective merits of the societies.

The attendance at the meetings this term shows an unusual amount of interest. It seems as though the members have begun to realize the fact that the literary work of the society is one of the most feasible means of intellectual advancement and all are taking an active part in business meetings and entertainments. The success of the latter is due to the fact that the pro-

gram committee and the other members, as well, have been faithful to their duties and have secured all kinds of educational amusement.

Dramas and inter society debates have been the leading features of this term's work and we intend to continue the good work next term.

Musical selections and recitations are also rendered by those who possess some special ability in these directions, each member contributing his mite for the furtherance of our success as entertainers and to justify our right to proclaim ourselves "semper paratus."

Wednesday, February 22d, was our "Reunion Day," and although there were not many old Callies with us, as we had anticipated, yet a joyous good time was proclaimed by all. Room J was tastily decorated and furnished, and games were provided, so that during the day, and early part of the evening, this was a much frequented place, and the games were never idle. Selections on the piano added much to the enjoyment of all.

We had obtained for the evening's entertainment Mr. Harry Steele Morrison, who gave a very interesting account of his trials and troubles, and withal, his successes in his endeavors to see some of the rulers of Europe. He is a very interesting young man and is full of pluck. We sincerely hope that he may meet with success in his future undertakings.

After the entertainment in chapel the company was invited again to room J, where they listened to a short, but most excellent musical program. A grand march in the Gymnasium, in which nearly every one took part, was the winding up feature of the Reunion.

We cordially invite you all to be with us at our next Reunion, which, it is expected, will be even better than the one this year.



The Webster Debating Club.

The opening of the present term found plenty of work for Webster to do, and we are glad to announce that the work has thus far been most successfully done. It is one of nature's immutable laws that every act compensates itself, and so it was only as a natural sequence that the earnest efforts on the part of our members should be rewarded in impartial success. We are constantly reminded that the excellence of our club is determined by the individual effort put forth.

Interest in our weekly Saturday night debates has not in the least diminished. We may say it has increased. The institution of the lectureship last term has proved a great factor in the educational work of the club. These short talks on selected subjects are supposed to be entirely extemporaneous, so as to train and accustom the members to think upon their feet without embarrassment. We think this training should go hand in hand with the acquisition of knowledge in the class-room and the student's study chamber.

On the 28th of January we met our sister Philo in debate. The question that engaged our attention was, Resolved, that the Nicaragua Canal should be built by private enterprise. The affirmative side of the question was sustained by Mr. Gager and Mr. Hess, representing the Philo so-

ciety, and the negative side by Mr. Gold and Mr. Yerger, representing the club. We are pleased to say that our men carried off the laurels. Both sides did admirably well in the presentation of their argument. Want of space prevents us from giving the entire program. We sincerely hope this may be the beginning of inter-society debating. The debating organizations need just such a spirit for work infused into them as this debating with one another will awaken. Indeed, the very existence of the debating organizations depends upon that spirit of emulation which contesting with one another excites. We trust that we shall not be disappointed in our hope that this debating of one organization with another may continue.

Patience always rewards itself richly, and we are pleased to say that our desire to receive ladies into our membership has been gratified. Our work in the future cannot help but take on a new color with their presence. Indeed, the quality of our work since they have been with us has given partial evidence of the fulfillment of this prophecy. We wish the ladies a happy sojourn with us in the hall of debate.

The coming term salutes us in the distance. We can hope for nothing else but a continuance of that success which has rewarded our efforts in the past.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Association during this term has been very gratifying. The prayer meetings, on the whole, have been well attended, and the attendance of the Bible bands has been good.

The day of prayer for schools and colleges was observed on Sunday, February 11. Instead of the usual Bible band meetings in the morning, a joint meeting was held in the Auditorium.

The annual State Convention was held in

Butler on February 23-26. Our Association sent two delegates. Judging from past experiences, we may expect to feel the influence of the Convention in our own Association. The benefit derived from these conventions cannot be estimated. It is a cause for regret that more of our members could not attend.

On Sunday evening, February 26, Rev. Mr. Keeley, one of the representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, addressed the regular joint meeting on the work the League is doing against the power of the saloon. Mr. Keeley is an impressive speaker, and his arguments could not fail to convince one of the justice of the work of the League.

Y. W. C. A.

The reception held at the beginning of the winter term took the form of a masquerade. A comparatively small number of guests were in costume, but, as the characters represented were well chosen and the costumes well gotten up, it was a very pleasant evening. We were only sorry that so few were present to share in the enjoyment.

Several new members were received into the association at the beginning of the winter term. The Thursday evening prayer meetings are well attended. They are simple, earnest, practical—a real help and means of growth in the lives of the girls. The Friday evening meetings for the members from the upper building are now held in the Library, a change which has led to better attendance, and greater interest on the part of those who attend. Some of the Bible Bands have increased in membership. We are glad to note the quiet but nevertheless powerful influence which they are exerting in the development of strong christian character.

The officers for the next school year are

to be elected during this term, instead of in the spring term as has been the custom hitherto. Thus they will serve in connection with the old officers for several months and gain experience which will enable them to carry on their work vigorously from the very beginning of the fall term.

The eleventh annual state convention of the Y. W. C. A. which was to have been held in November last, was held January 26—29, at Pittsburg. Very interesting and helpful addresses were given by Miss Rouse, Miss Wild, and the leading Y. W. C. A. workers of the state. Many practical suggestions for making our own work more effective were brought back by our delegate. The next convention is to be held at Williamsport in November.

Local.

The smiling spring comes in rejoicing,
And surly winter grimly flies;
Now crystal clear are the falling waters,
And bonnie blue are the sunny skies.

—Robert Burns.

—O—

Spring term begins Monday, March 27.

—O—

Rooms for next term will soon be at a premium. An unusually full attendance is assured.

—O—

The State Department of Public Instruction has announced that the final examinations will begin on the 19th of June.

—O—

Prof. and Mrs. Detwiler met with a sad bereavement just before the Christmas holidays. Edgar, their little five-year-old son, was taken sick while on his way to the home of his grandparents, at Hatboro, Pa., and after an illness of several days, passed away. The funeral services were held at Hatboro on December 13th and were conducted by Rev. G. H. Hemingway, of Bloomsburg, assisted by Rev. John R. Henderson, of Abington. Several of the teachers from the Normal were in attendance.

Imbued with a spirit of original investigation, one of the members of the chemistry class is said to have discovered an infallible remedy for insomnia. Further particulars of Mr. Harry Aldinger.

—O—

Meetings of the Junior class were held on January 26th and 27th to elect class officers. Mr. W. H. Jones holds the office of President, and Miss Carolyn Wallace, that of Vice President, while Miss Florence Stump was elected Secretary, Mr. Miles Kilmer, Treasurer, and Mr. H. T. Murray, Orator.

—O—

Seek the truth, speak the truth,
Respect the truth alone;
Know the truth, love the truth,
And truth will mark her own.

Learn the truth, live the truth.
Esteem the truth divine;
Grasp the truth, teach the truth,
And truth will thee refine.

—Roy A. Nance.

—O—

It is understood that several members of our school contemplate authorship in the early future. Among the books to be expected are the following:

"Peripatetic Pedagogy," Ira Roberts.

"Latin at Sight," Keller Albert.

"Rules of Oratory," Guy Gold.

"Ethics of the Hat," Ben Burns.

"Mermaids That I Have Met," Josephine Nicely."

"Practical Politics," Walter H. Jones.

"The Science and Art of Walking," Prof. Noetting.

—O—

A very convenient dark room now forms a portion of the equipment of the Biological department. Profs. Hartline and James Dennis have taken clever advantage of the school apparatus in making the dark room do double duty, and serve as a copying camera for the production of lantern slides, for use in the science work of the school.



UNCLE SAM, a splendid specimen of the American bald eagle, is comfortably at home in the Biological laboratory. He is only a young bird as yet so that the white feathers which are a distinguishing mark

of this variety are not to be seen on his head and neck at present. When first obtained by Prof. Hartline he was quite wild and resented handling, but is rapidly becoming tame and accepts caresses from his especial friends without much objection. One of the girls recently constructed a bonnet of paper for him, which he permitted to be tied on his head, and much amusement was derived from his appearance while wearing it. Uncle Sam is the laboratory mascot and is very popular with all the members of the school save, possibly, Miss Ravi and Miss Bowman, who room near the laboratory, and are treated to his nocturnal serenades rather too frequently.

—O—

Mr. Berry, our authority in military matters, says that soldiers are always glad of an opportunity to rest in April after thirty-one days of March.

The work of the Geology class, for next term, promises to be of more than usual interest. Prof. Hartline has arranged for several trips, to be taken by the class, for the study of stratigraphy and petrology at first hand. It is expected that many fossils and mineralogical specimens will also be gathered. The Terminal Moraine, at Cole's Creek, the limestone at Lime Ridge, and Mauser's quarry, the iron deposits, near Buckhorn, the red shale, at Red Rock, the slate quarry, at Little Fishingcreek, and the stratification and folding of the rocks, at Rupert Gap, are some of the natural features of the vicinity which will be carefully examined by the class.

—O—

The Lecture Course.

It is a well known fact that the Students' Lecture Course is always popular and interesting, but the course offered last term surpassed all previous records in excellence and interest, as a glance at the list of entertainments will show :

January 9. Dr. A. A. Willits, "Sunshine."

Jan. 16. Rev. Anna Shaw, "The American Home."

Jan. 21. Gen. John B. Gordon, "Last Days of the Confederacy."

Jan. 27. The Lotus Glee Club.

Great enthusiasm was displayed on the evening of Gen. Gordon's lecture. The chapel was profusely decorated with the national colors, and some of the national airs were sung by a chorus of students and by the audience. It is not at all improbable, in view of the interest aroused by Gen. Gordon's lecture, that the management will secure him, if possible, for next year's course of lectures.

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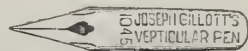


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The Music Department.

The Music department has been covering itself with laurels during the past term. On the 21st, of February a concert was given at Shickshinny by the school orchestra, assisted by Miss Ravi and Miss Bowman as vocalists. Great delight was expressed by those who were fortunate enough to be present on this occasion and our orchestra and singers were the recipients of many compliments for their excellent performance.

On the 3d of March the music teachers entertained their friends in the chapel by rendering a vocal and instrumental program consisting of compositions of Italian, German, and French composers. The program follows:

ITALIAN.

Miss Rubina Ravi.

- a. "Nina" *Pergolesi*
 b. "Vittoria" *Carissimi*
 Sonnambula *Bellini—Leybach*
 Aria, "Assisa a pie d'un salice" *Rossini*

FRENCH.

Mrs. Ella Stump Sutliff.

- Autumn in Db op 35, no. 2... }
 Pierette op 2 } *Chamina de*
 La Lisoujera }

GERMAN.

Miss Vida Bowman.

- "Mein Lied" *Gumbert*
 a. "Loreley" *Dressler*
 b. Widmung *Franz*
 "Was ist Sylvia" *Schubert*

On Monday March 6th the usual Term Recital was given by the music pupils who fully sustained the high standard previously established. The thorough work done by this department is well appreciated by the friends of the school and the resources of the department have been taxed to the utmost during the last term to accommodate the unusually large number of pupils taking music.

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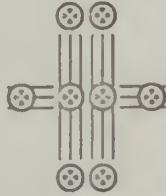
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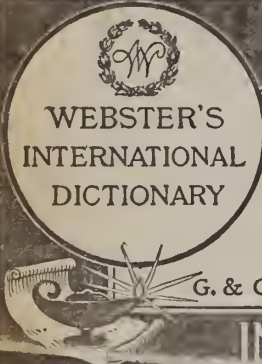
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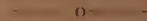


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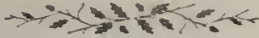
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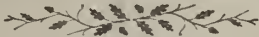
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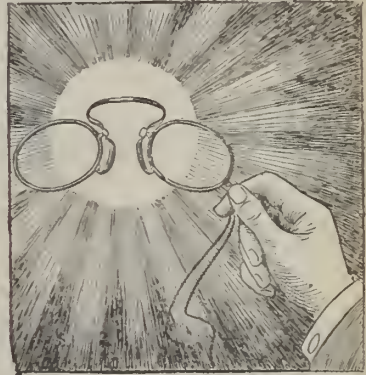
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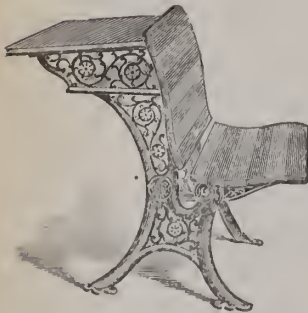
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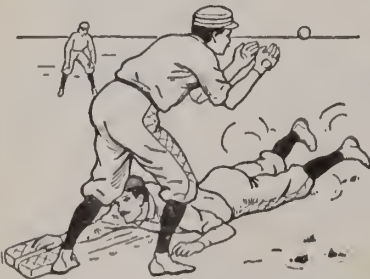
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# THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL. VI.

JUNE, 1899

NO. 2

## THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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It is believed by many people, editors especially, that June is a good month in which to renew one's subscription. Try it and see.

\*\*\*

The QUARTERLY is pleased to be able to present as its frontispiece in this issue a

portrait of our much esteemed Principal. With his usual modesty he has hitherto been unwilling for his counterfeit presentment to appear in our pages and the QUARTERLY has been obliged in the present instance to put the picture in and obtain his consent afterward. It is hoped that his many friends may be able to convince him of the propriety of this action and so avoid unpleasant consequences for the editor.

\*\*\*

During the last few weeks of the term there has been an unusual increase in the number of our students. This is due to the fact that at the close of the various city schools many candidates for entrance to the Normal have taken advantage of the opportunity of doing two or three weeks work here in preparation for the examinations.

This is a very sensible action on the part of these students as a much better knowledge of a student's capabilities can be gained in the classroom than from a written examination given in the rush and hurry of the closing days of the term. Much of the time and worry over the faculty examinations will be saved and the students will be in better condition to go before the State Board. We hope that many in the future will be wise and profit by the example thus afforded them.

\*\*\*

Many departments of the work of the school have already been represented in the pages of the QUARTERLY, but it is with special gratification that we present in this issue the first of a series of articles which

will represent in some measure the literary side of our school life. It is the intention to publish in several succeeding issues brief sketches of prominent men of letters. No attempt will be made to attack the field of general literature but it is hoped that these articles may be of use in the school room to arouse interest in the literature of our own and other countries.

Each article will be accompanied by a full page portrait of the author discussed. This is rendered possible by an arrangement with the Perry Pictures Co., of Malden, Mass., some of whose well known educational pictures will thus be placed before our readers.

\*.\*

It is to be feared that students do not always realize their opportunities until too late. Several instances have recently come under our notice where good positions have been lost by worthy teachers through lack of preparation in certain branches, notably the languages, advanced mathematics and the sciences. It is very reasonable that young people should be anxious to leave school and make a start as soon as possible, but it is unreasonable to do this before one is ready to meet and overcome the conditions which must be faced in the world. Many students who could make good use of the educational opportunities of our school are content to break off their studies entirely as soon as they get the diploma which entitles them to teach in the schools of the state. They forget the larger opportunities which lie just beyond.

The colleges were formerly the only institutions which were able to fit students for these advanced positions and with good reason many were unable to meet the expense of such a course. At present, while no substitute can take the place of a college course, the Bloomsburg Normal offers advanced courses of training supplementary to the regular work of the school. These

courses are planned to exactly meet the needs of those who wish to fit themselves to fill the higher positions in our public school system. These courses give the Normal graduate a chance to secure a more permanent foothold in the field of education.

These facts are worthy of consideration.

## Pedagogical.

"It is accepted that only those teachers who have strong personal power in the right direction should be employed in the school room. If personality in the teacher is thus approved, should it not be respected in the child? And what is the child's personality, but his will? Yet the will needs training before it can do knightly service for its master.

"A bright teacher, in the home, or in the school, will never try to *break* a will. She knows that it would maim a child's moral nature, and so incapacitate for life.

"One has well said: 'A child with a broken will is not so well furnished for the struggle of life, as a child with one leg, one arm, or one eye.'

"So flexible is the will to the magnetic touch, that it will easily bend in an opposite direction from its wont. Into this training of the will, the justice and the necessity of free choice enters.

"Let the teacher deal with the child as God deals with his children. Before them is placed good and evil, with capacity to perceive that health, peace and gain will surely follow the choosing of the one, and that sickness, sorrow and loss will result from the other. Bringing to bear every helpful, tender influence, but never a forceful pressure, toward the right, the choice is left perfectly free."—*The Child Study Monthly*.

"To educate the child we must educate the parents along with him. We cannot

greatly elevate the child so long as his parents act as dead weights. We must make our school houses the club houses of the community, where children and adults can have reading-rooms, lectures, study-classes and social entertainment, and we must make our churches educational centers where God's work, the uplifting of humanity, goes on every day in the week." Clarence Kern Bayliss, in *Child-Study Monthly*.

"We want *teachers*—not recitation posts to which the pupils are to be hitched so many times a day—teachers who care more to save the one stupid than the ninety-nine bright, and who can open a pupil's mouth without committing burglary. And we want parents who sometimes enter the schoolroom when you haven't whipped their boys." H. H. Kingley.

Teachers of English and of the sciences should not fail to read the report on "uniformity in college requirements" in the "Journal of Education" of the 4th of May.

The following is the introduction to the English course: "The study of the principles of composition should include the following subjects:

"A study of words as to their origin and meaning, a study of the structure of the sentence and of the larger units of literary discourse, in other words, concrete logic; a study of the principles of effective literary composition, as illustrated in the various divisions of literature; and also a study of the æsthetics of literature.

"Further the committee recommends that the two departments, the study of English literature and composition, be pursued side by side throughout the entire secondary school course, and that they be so related throughout that one shall, in as far as possible, supplement and strengthen the other."

"Given a boy with good morals and sound health, who can read understandingly, speak clearly write legibly, grammatically, and forcefully, and cipher correctly; let him have, besides, tact (which comes by nature), gumption, handiness, and the power of working both hard and effectively—the business and industrial world is his to choose from; for his worth will have but few competitors." James P. Munroe, in *Educational Review*.

"It is doubtful if the all-round man is possible in these times, and more doubtful if he is desirable. An all-round culture is necessarily a shallow one, especially since the branches of scholarship and activity have become so numerous. One can get only a smattering of knowledge to-day, unless he specializes, and so ignores most subjects of culture. When the subjects of learning were few, and but little was known of any of them, it was easy to master them all; and we had universal scholars like Bacon and Thomas Aquinas. But most of the sciences have arisen since their day, and information in each has greatly multiplied. The scholar now knows only a little of anything; and the more proficient he is, the more he is contracted to a few things. All-round culture is but a thin veneer. The best results come only from mastership which is now confined to but a small part.

"When we ask men therefore to live a full life, we should know how much life one is capable of. As each must fill up on little, he will be full long before the subjects of interest are exhausted. We go through the world merely tasting. There is too much for a man to enjoy as well as to know; and the more one spreads himself the more superficial his enjoyment is, as well as his knowledge." Austin Bierbower, in *Education*.



"Parents who have been good and sensible home-trainers, will not only manifest a lively interest in selecting the best school officers, and in having a school house that will be an ornament to the community and the pride of their children, but they will demand the best teachers. A mere hearer of lessons will not satisfy them. They will not let unskillful hands attempt to play the harp whose living tones are left forever in the strings. But they will demand trained and scholarly teachers, who, mind and soul, are consecrated to the work of child-training. None other can cultivate the highest type of moral, intellectual, and physical manhood and womanhood. Sensible parents want their children to become *thinkers*, and not mere receptacles for text-book facts, *doers* of good and noble deeds, and not mere hypocritical babblers of duty. If the true *aim* of the school is the development of mental power, and the cultivation of the highest morality, how can one without such an aim succeed? Having secured all these essentials, the best school house, with beautiful surroundings, sensible and courageous school officers, and the best teacher that money can command, wise parents and consecrated teacher will harmoniously join hands and hearts in obtaining the highest results from their natural and sacred co-partnership." M. A. Cassidy, in *Education*.

"In stating how to make the study of literature interesting, the fundamental questions of the subject are,—what is literature, and why do we wish to teach it in our schools.

"English literature we may briefly and provisionally define as that body of writings, couched in forms that please by virtue of beauty, grace, strength, in which the race has expressed its religious, its emotional, and its intellectual vicissitudes. History, in its narrower sense—for in its

wider meaning it includes everything that has been said or done on this planet—records sometimes in dry chronicle and sometimes in story touched with emotion, the institutional vicissitudes through which the race has passed, and explains how we came to be the nation that we are, how we came to have the government under which we live, and the civilization that we enjoy. History has to include literature and record its achievements; but literature has its own standing for the reason that it acknowledges fealty to the imagination, and seeks to beautify, while history is science, seeks for fact, and criticises speech as announcing what actually happened.

\* \* \*

"The teacher's purpose in literature must ever be to awaken love for his subject, to make the study pleasing and memorable, to plant seeds of good desires in soil which he has made good by wise husbandry.

"Grant this principle as fundamental to the teaching of literature, and we see at once how it effects certain methods deeply imbedded in the pedagogic consciousness. In the first place, it prohibits formal examinations. Observe, I say, *formal examinations*; by which expression I mean examinations simultaneous and identical for masses of pupils, and intended to determine class rank, or perhaps promotion from class to class. Such examinations as these are inconsistent with real, spontaneous interest in any subject. Examination in the large sense—not the scholastic, technical one—is, of course, a main function of all teaching. Every pupil speaks and writes, furnishing thereby uncounted indications of his mental state. These the teacher perpetually notes. He watches for signs of lassitude, of flagging interest. He seeks to know something of the pupils domestic environment, of his mental and physical habits. He comes to know the pupil so



well that he cannot possibly come to know him better by the formality of a set examination.

"But if any one claims utility for the formal examination on the ground that it spurs the pupil to effort, I answer that the effort to which such examination stirs the pupil is merely an effort to remember points, few in number, for a limited time, and that this time once passed, oblivion and neglect at once supervene, by a reaction as violent as the preceding strain has been intense. \*\*

"Hence I say, omit the formal examination from the scheme of work in literature; and having thus cleared the ground for reasonable procedures, plan such methods as shall enlist the pupil's volition by stirring his emotional nature and making his reading of books and his learning about writers a pleasure and a recreation. We must remember, as a fact of primary importance to our planning, that every poet, every writer of essay, sermon, tract, or story, wrote for the purpose of pleasing, or instructing, or persuading his generation. Writings continue to be read, are read because they still continue to please, to instruct, to persuade. Therefore we have no right to thwart the great intent of literature by causing it to do anything else than that which its writers meant it should do. Above all things, we must make the study of literature pleasing; and literature that we cannot make pleasing, either because of defects in our taste or knowledge, or because of our pupil's immaturity, we must let alone.

"But in considering whether a masterpiece of literature is within our pupil's power of appreciation, we are apt to make a fatal mistake. The old demon of thoroughness lays his hand on us, and forthwith we expect the pupil to learn about a piece everything that can be known, to analyze it, paraphrase it, and, if it is verse, to prose it and make it ugly. \* \* \*

"But what are we to do with literature in the class hour—the hour, as it is usually called, of recitation? Here we have a considerable group of pupils, to all of whom we must speak at once, or, if we speak to one, it must be in the hearing of all. The opportunity is here presented for telling interesting facts of literature, for setting forth something of the lives of the writers, for arranging them chronologically, for placing them in their historical setting, for telling what anecdotes we know about them, for reading the beautiful tributes paid by the later writers to the older ones—for doing anything, in short, that shall glorify and exalt the makers of our literature. If this sounds like recommending the practice of lecturing, please understand that formal lecturing is far from my thought. The teacher must speak from a full mind, in the conversational tone. Above all things, he must not exact attention. \* \* \*

The best way for the teacher to communicate to his pupils the love of literature is to do it in the conversational way. I am constantly surprised to see teachers assigning lessons from a manual—a procedure which seems to aim at quelling curiosity in advance. A melancholy spectacle to me is an array of identically prepared pupils, each of whom is to deliver to all the rest what they all know already. Why not let the entire class come expectant and curious? Who will give me the philosophical justification of a method that frowns upon curiosity? You must be very exacting, not upon your pupils, but upon yourself. When attention flags you must change your tactics. You must be full of resources. One excellent thing you may do is to read to the class something that will be good for them to hear.

"And now arises the question: Can you read with expression? The first condition of success in literature teaching is that the teacher know his subject intimately

and be ever engaged in coming to know it better ; but the second condition is quite cogent ; it is that the literature teacher have a trained voice, capable of modulation and an understanding of the wonderful possibilities that lie within the compass of the reader's art. The teacher who can read effectively has it in his power to recommend beautiful literature by simple reading. His advice will be supplemented by his example. In truth, his example will be far more persuasive than his exhortation." Samuel Thurber, in *The School Review*.

WM. NOETLING.

"Study the child !" is the watchword of the teachers of the present, and the voice of the croaker is abundant evidence that it has disturbed the rest of a good many slumber-loving people. "What do I want to study children for?" an aggrieved groove-runner writes. "I know what a child is made of the moment I see it." Notice the "it." "I have to do with a class, and cannot bother with individuals. If there are some blockheads among them, I cannot help it. They are born to be trodden under foot in the world and they may as well get used to it in the school. I believe in pushing the class ahead to the next room, and if the majority passes I know I have done my duty. Child study may be all right in private schools or with small classes, and a happy-go-lucky curriculum, but not in public schools with large classes and strict rules." This sort of emphatic declaration from these "groove-runners," is what frightens many half-hearted teachers and they too, soon fall in line by saying : "Well, maybe they are right. There is too much time given to 'child study.'"

What thoughtful parent would send his child to such a teacher to be educated ? Child study has opened a new, a better world for the rising generation. Education has received a new meaning through

it. The child must be the measure of all educational result. Each little one fills a particular place in this world. There is, as Kant puts it, a "divinity" within him. That is just the thing the true educator must discover and make free to assert itself. Everything that comes into a child's life educates him, for good or for evil, and in the early years, the approach to either becomes equally easy. Study the child and learn to administer to his particular needs ! In these words lie all the problems of education.

The study of English should reach into every branch in the entire school course. In recitations of whatever sort, or upon whatever subject, one of the most important considerations is the use of clear, concise, and above all, grammatical language.

It is no uncommon thing to hear pupils even in recitations in rhetoric, violating without restriction, in their own sentences, the very rules that they are studying, and using expressions much worse than those they are correcting in the book.

Even teachers of rhetoric have been known, in class, to emphasize certain rules that they urged the pupils always to observe, and yet, in other recitations, upon different subjects, these same teachers permitted the pupils to violate again and again those same rules, and others equally important, without once attempting to correct them.

Let us have everywhere in the school life more earnest effort toward correct, forceful expression, and a little less of the dry meaningless, valueless, discussion of rules formulas, methods of diagraming, and the like. These last are the things that kill the former always mark the thoughtful growing student.

This is to be a great educational summer there will be more summer schools and

more summer school pupils than ever before. This has a definite and encouraging meaning. This republic can be saved only by diffusing knowledge more widely.

Summer schools are for specific purposes, but the amount of general information diffused is immense.

From North Dakota to Maine, and southward to Texas, there will be new summer schools—opened by live, earnest, forceful teachers, for specific purposes.

The signs of the times are herein hopeful.

For suggestive reading nothing can compare with the Gospels. Nearly all the words of Jesus are didactic; they strive to carry the person addressed to a higher plane of thinking. Wonderful as are the words he uttered, he felt they accomplished but little, because of a lack of faith—that is, that a higher plane of thought or life existed, or if it did, that it was better to be there. For those who are ministering to others no intellectual element is more needed than faith. Watch a mother with a feeble infant in her arms. She has faith that all her care and all her love will yield results. A teacher without faith lacks this essential element. He may say that he has faith that his teaching will yield results—that the pupil will learn to read, for example. But has he faith that sets him studying the child and the world, so that he may know that the latter ministers to the growth of the former? Teacher, what besides the arithmetic, the grammar, and the geography, do you know that entitles you to claim educational faith? Your faith will be shown by your consecration to know the truth in education. Many and many a teacher of ten years' experience does not own a single book relating to education.

CHAS. H. ALBERT.

## Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Hon. Charles R. Buckalew died Friday morning, May 19th, at his residence on Fifth street, Bloomsburg, Pa. His death was due to heart failure. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, May 22d, and were attended by a large concourse of people, many distinguished men being present.

Mr. Buckalew was a Trustee, on the part of the state, of the Normal School from 1874 to 1890. He was so widely known, and his life and public services have been so generally referred to by the daily papers of the state, that it is unnecessary for us to give extended notice here. We take the following extract from one of our local papers:

"It was to his great ability to focus all his acute intellectual powers upon the question he was considering, that we would especially call the attention of our readers. To this he owed his greatness. He could so concentrate his mind upon a subject that he was utterly oblivious to all else that transpired about him. He was not born under more favorable skies, or with any greater advantages, than were the boys of his neighborhood.

Cherishing the laudable ambition, as, no doubt, he did, to take his place in the front rank of lawyers and statesmen, he persistently pursued his purpose, although the start had to be made with the flickering light of a pine torch in the large stone chimney of his father's house.

Such adverse circumstances as these did not deter or discourage him. He overcame all obstacles and difficulties and won success. Four terms Senator in the Legisla-



ture of Pennsylvania ; three terms a Representative and one term a Senator in the Congress of the United States, minister to Ecuador and member of the Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania, are evidences that not only in the State, but in the Nation as well, he was considered a great man.

Many a young man of the present generation can read Mr. Buckalew's life with profit, especially if it inspire him to the same intense application and as rigid determination to achieve success."

Col. John G. Freeze, of Bloomsburg, has again become a member of the Board of Trustees of the Normal School. The friends of the school will rejoice at learning this fact. For many years Col. Freeze was identified with the institution, and the success of the school may be largely attributed to his active interest and wise counsel.

'76, Low, Myron I. has been elected president of the Columbia County Sabbath School Association. Mr. Low has held this position for many years, and although a very busy man, he has looked after the interests of the county so well that it is now, in many particulars, the banner county of the state in Sunday school activities.

'77, Mendenhall, Charles R. (special course). We take the following from the *Republican* of Wednesday, April 26th : A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Watson Furman, on East street, at 10 o'clock this morning, when Miss Fannie, the only daughter, was married to our townsman Charles R. Mendenhall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. N. Kirkby, of the Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall left on the 10:49 train on the D. L. & W. for a wedding trip. The *Republican* joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

'78, Strauss, I. Hess the genial freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at

Wilkes-Barre, gave Bloomsburg and his friends a pleasant call this Spring. Although Mr. Hess' duties are onerous, a clear conscience and a good appetite enables him to preserve the best of health.

'78, Meixell, P. A. continues to aid in the administration of justice in Luzerne county. He enjoys a little political scrap once in awhile—just to relieve the monotony, you know.

'79, Bakeless, O. H. wife and son John continue to be influential factors in the success of the academic department of the Indian School at Carlisle. Miss Kate Bowersox is an invaluable assistant. We are of the opinion that when vacancies occur there Bloomsburg N. S. will have first call.

'79, Jackson, Will W. (special course) is now at his former home in Dushore, Pa. Will's mother died recently and he will remain east for a time to aid in settling up the estate. His home is in Chicago where he is engaged in an extensive coal business.

'79, Smyser, Wm. E. (special course) is Professor of English Literature in DePauw University. He has prepared a series of lectures on "The Study of Literature as a Means of Education." Prof. Smyser is one of the most distinguished instructors in English Literature in the American Universities.

'80, Mears, D. W., is practicing medicine in the city of Scranton. Webb spent some time in Europe, and comes back better equipped than ever. He is a success. His office is in the Connell building on Adams Avenue, fourth floor, front. He'll be glad to see you, and will prescribe for "old Normalites" at reasonable rates.

'80, Ritter, Chas A., is at Auburn, Pa. He remembers with pleasure the Normal and keeps paid up in his subscription to the *QUARTERLY*.

98, Young, E. W. special examiner of pension claims, is still located at St. Cloud,



Minn. He shows his remembrance of us, and his interest in affairs educational, by frequently sending us matter pertaining to the public schools or the Normal School at St. Cloud.

'81, Marr, Dora A. is the stenographer and typewriter at the Farmer's National Bank of Bloomsburg. Dora performed her whole duty to the state, so far as teaching is concerned, and left the profession only because she found something more remunerative.

'82, Fetterolf (Hood), Emeline lives at Battle Creek, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hood are spending the summer with Mrs. Hood's father at McCormick, Pa. Both are in poor health, and for that reason are in Pennsylvania. They have two children—a son and daughter. The son is attending Belmont College, Tenn. They will leave for Virginia and Tennessee about August first.

'82, Hidlay, W. H. has for some time been teller at the First National Bank of Bloomsburg. Recently the Bloomsburg National Bank was organized and Mr. Hidlay was unanimously elected cashier of the new bank. Mr. Hidlay is well fitted for his new position, and his genial nature and courteous manner will, no doubt, materially aid in making the new bank a large recipient of public favor.

'82, Moore, Jno. W., who has been residing at Wilkes-Barre for some time, has removed to Berwick where he is engaged in the wheel wright business.

'83, Whipple, Mary E., is one of the strong teachers in the Wilkes-Barre public schools. She is a staunch supporter of the Normal and of the *QUARTERLY*. I am sure she will forgive the editor for making an extract from a letter that was probably intended to be personal. Speaking of the *QUARTERLY* she says: "I always enjoy it very much. It brings back so many happy days. In fact I spent two very de-

lightful years in Bloomsburg, though I sometimes think my school days came a little too early for it must be much nicer now. There seem to be many advantages now which we did not have."

'83, Reifsnyder, Joe, after the mustering out of the 12th regiment was tendered a position as surgeon in the regular army, which he accepted. He sailed from San Francisco on the transport "Warren," for Manila, April 18th. Joe is now nicely settled in his new quarters.

'83, Scott, John. We take the following from the *Daily* of April 10th. "This morning's Philadelphia *Inquirer* contained an excellent cut and sketch of Hon. John R. K. Scott, youngest son of Mrs. Jane B. Scott. Although but twenty-five years of age, Mr. Scott is making an enviable record in public life, and is not only the youngest man in the Legislature at Harrisburg but is admittedly the leader of the junior bar in the criminal courts of Philadelphia. He, together with his mother, resided in Bloomsburg during his boyhood days and will be remembered by many." The seniors of '82 and '83 will undoubtedly have a lively recollection of the aforesaid "Johnnie."

'84, Stohner, Charles F. Mention was made of Charlie's death in the December number of the *QUARTERLY*. His remains were brought to Bloomsburg April 3d, and on that day interred in Rosemont cemetery. The casket was draped in the national colors and a number of beautiful floral emblems were placed thereon. The remains were lowered into the grave with the usual Grand Army ceremonies, and three salutes were fired by members of different companies of the late war. A funeral dirge was played by the Bloomsburg Band enroute to the cemetery, and after the burial, another appropriate piece was rendered.

'84, Hopper, Frank P. at the recent convention of school directors, in Luzerne

county, was elected County Superintendent by a large majority, on the first ballot.

'85, Hagenbuch (Holmes), Cora is the proud mother of another boy. "Crude" says the Republican party is bound to maintain its supremacy.

'86, Leckie, A. E. L. for the past seven years has been a resident of the city of Washington. He graduated from the Georgetown University in 1894, securing the degree of LL. B., and in 1895 he received the degree of LL. M., since which time he has been practicing law in the city, and has well earned a fine practice. His address is No. 319, 4½ street.

'88, Rawlings, Eva graduated May 17th, at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia. The commencement exercises were held in the Academy of Music. Miss Eva is reported as having taken first-class standing.

'88, Ferree, Chas. W. died at his home in New Paynesville, Minn., March 18, after a lingering illness of more than a year, aged twenty-seven years and fifteen days. Mr. Ferree was born in Bloomsburg March 3d, 1872, and prepared for college at the Normal School. In 1888 he moved to Minneapolis with his parents, where he graduated with honors in 1893, at the University of Minnesota. His sunny disposition and genial nature made many friends who deeply regret his sad and early departure.

'88, Young, Mary. Cards are out for the marriage of Mary Young to Henry W. Shaffer, Thursday, June 8th, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Evergreen farm, near Millville, Pa. The QUARTERLY unites with a host of friends in wishing her the happiness she so richly deserves.

'28, Richardson, Harriet is a professional nurse, at Norwalk, Cal. She enjoys her work, and is always interested in the schools, their teachers and methods. She thinks the public school system of California an excellent one.

'89, Newhouse, Laura went to New York Monday, April 15, whence she sailed for Europe April 25, on the Kaiser Frederiek, of the North German Lloyd line.

'89, Gold (Schlicher), Marv taught school for four years after graduating, and then married Dr. E. J. Schlicher, June 28, 1893. They are permanently located at Hobbie, Pa., and say their doors are always open to Bloomsburg Normalites.

'89, Shovlin, Jno. F. is the successful principal of one of the public schools of Wilkes-Barre. John don't like to be idle, and so, during the summer months he is associated with Dunn Bros. of Scranton in the construction of sewer work.

'89, Menseh, D. Z., who for several years has been the courteous clerk to the Commissioners of Columbia county, recently resigned the position to accept the position of book-keeper in the First National Bank of Bloomsburg. He has also just been appointed Side Path Commissioner for Columbia county.

'89, Barnes, Mame, has been teaching most of the time since graduation. During the summer of '96, she went to Europe and spent ten weeks enjoying sights and scenes of antiquity. Spent some time near London, visited Cardiff, Wales, and for five weeks was in Oxford, England. Her address is Pittston, Pa.

'89, Renn, Roland D. After teaching four years, spent a year at Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, and then entered the railway mail service where he still is. His service is on the Penna. R. R. between New York and Pittsburg. He was married in 1896, and, as Roland puts it, "a Steelton girl drew the unlucky number." They reside at 1249 Mulberry St., Harrisburg.

'89, Stephens, Margaret taught seven years after leaving the Normal. On account of poor health she went to North Danvers, Mass., where she has been for

the last three years. While there she completed a two-years' course in hospital training, and is now teaching classes in the Training School and assisting in the general supervision of the work.

'89, Black (Birkey), Helen lives at Newportville, Bucks county. She taught until June, 1894, when, she says, she thought she would resign and give some other teacher a chance. Then again, she thought one pupil would not be so hard to manage as thirty-five.

'89, McConnell, Minnie K. has heart and hands full of good work at Harrisburg, Pa. She thinks "teaching school means more than teaching 'reading, riting and rithmetic.' It means teaching those things well; but it also means helping girls and boys to make the best of themselves, to learn to love what is good and true, to be thoughtful, helpful, earnest. And the bread cast upon the waters very often returns before many days."

'89, Harding, Mattie after graduating, taught at White Haven, Pa., where, for nine years, she was assistant principal. She then went to Kingston, Pa., and took charge of the A.-B. Grammar School, in the new Maple street building. She expects to be with us commencement week.

'90, Reice, Chris. (special) is a member of Company E, 12th U. S. Infantry. He sailed on the troop ship Sheridan, and is now in the Philippines. The 12th has already seen some hard service and "proved their mettle." Chris. wrote several very interesting letters while en route.

'90, Karcher, Mabel P. is a teacher in the Boys' Normal School, Philadelphia. Her work is more or less arduous, but merits the hearty commendation of the school authorities.

'90, Burgess (Davis), Ida F. married David W. Davis (special course), '90. They live in a pretty home, on a farm in Schuylkill county, and are prosperous.

They are supremely happy with the three little ones who bless and grace their home. Their address is Zion's Grove, Pa.

'90, Hawley, Elizabeth studied three years at Bucknell University, and then went to the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, where she graduates this year, having taken the full classical course.

'91, Gorrey, Thomas, Jr. when the war broke out was in Nebraska where he enlisted in the Third Nebraska regiment, which went out under the command of Col W. J. Bryan. Last fall the regiment was sent to Cuba, where young Gorrey, because of his knowledge of drugs, was detailed for hospital duty. Mrs. Gorrey, the mother, has been ill for some months and was desirous of again seeing her son, and a discharge was secured for him. He arrived in New York about the middle of May.

'92, Crawford, (Pierce) Alice M., resides at Junction City, Kansas. She writes a hearty greeting to the Philo. Society and evidences her interest in every thing pertaining to the Normal.

'92, Lattimore, (Douden) Pauline, is happily settled in Millersburg, Pa. She maintains an active interest in the Normal and in the QUARTERLY, and shows it both by words and deeds. Her subscription to the QUARTERLY is paid to 1901.

'92, Romberger, E. W. (Coll. Prep. '95) graduates this year at Lafayette College. His standing is such that he is mentioned for one of the honors.

'93, Thomas, Richard M., our cadet at West Point, although busily engaged in the regular duties of that institution, and in the study of the special phases of the Spanish-American War, finds the QUARTERLY a necessity. Richard has a loving remembrance of his Alma Mater.

'93, Ritter, (Mooris) Irene V., is the wife of Dr. W. G. Mooris. They have a beautiful home at New Buffalo, Pa., and



two lovely children.

'93, Williams, Eleanor, is married to Richard Roderick, Jr. of Scranton, Pa. Their address is No. 2515 North Main Ave. They are proud of a fine baby boy.

'93, Smith, H. Mont., graduates this year in the law college of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mont is well equipped for a successful career in his chosen profession.

'93, Miller, John K., at the recent convention of school directors was unanimously elected County Superintendent of Columbia County, with an increased salary. John deserves it.

'93, McNinch, Lizzie, has just finished the sixth year teaching at Huntingdon Mills, Luzerne Co. No further comment is necessary. The situation speaks for itself.

'94, Hubler, Harry, now of the Dickinson College Law School, had a fine article in the March number of *The Dickinsonian* on Circumstantial Evidence in Criminal Trials.

'94, Cleaver, Irene (special course). The marriage of Miss E. Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kersey S. Cleaver, to Mr. Milt B. Creasy, a prominent young man of Catawissa, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Catawissa, Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Murray Klepfer. Both are popular young people of that pretty little town across the river and are well and favorably known in Bloomsburg. Their many friends extend hearty congratulations.—*Bloomsburg Daily March 10.*

'94, Hardcastle, Kate, was married April 1st, '99, to Mr. Albertson of Drums, Pa. We hope to be able to give particulars in a future issue of THE QUARTERLY.

'95, Stroud, Myrtle, is now Mrs. W. W. Cline and lives at Skinner's Eddy, Pa. She heartily endorses THE QUARTERLY, and

aids the manager in keeping bills paid up.

'95, Pendergast, Mary never receives any bill for the QUARTERLY. She has paid up to 1901, and thinks she receives full value for the interest on her money. Her address is 651 Boas street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'95, Diserod, Sara is a teacher in the Soldiers' Orphan School, at Harford, Pa. She began her work there on the 21st of March, and thoroughly enjoys it. She has charge of the Calisthenic department, consisting of 96 girls. She also has charge of the third grade, composed of 48 girls and boys.

'95, Yetter, Albert E. graduates at Lafayette this year, and takes high standing in his class. He is given one of the honors, and is fortunate in securing a position in the Engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. We understand that he will be located in Delaware.

'95, Darlington, Mary (special course) is a very successful teacher in the large school at Glen Mills, Delaware county, Pa. Mary Knapp, of '98, is also teaching there and Lizzie Richart, of '91, has also accepted a position in the same institution. The authorities of that school unquestionably have level heads.

'95, Norman, Geo. graduates at State College this June. He has completed a four-years' course at that institution.

'95, Stauffer, Max. The engagement of Claude M. Stauffer, of this city, to Miss Blanche May Whitley, of Mifflinburg, was announced Monday afternoon. Mr. Stauffer is well known in the city and his fiancée is a most charming young lady, who formerly resided here and has a host of friends. The betrothment is the source of many hearty congratulations from all who hold acquaintance with the couple.—*Hazleton Sentinel.*

'96, Snyder, Daniel I. and Miss L. Hatlie Byerly, both of Hickory Corners, Pa., were married Saturday evening, February



25th, by Rev. Geiger, at the Lutheran parsonage, Pillow, Pa. An elaborate wedding dinner was served on the following day at the home of the bride.

'96, Thielke, Etta M. is one of the popular and successful teachers in Hawley, Pa. She heartily endorses the *QUARTERLY* and heartily supports it. You all know what that means.

'96, Kitchen, Florence has closed her school and at present is with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Kitchen Faus, '90, at St. Mary's, Pa. They will spend the summer at Welliversville.

'96, McNiff, Anna R. teaches one of the primary schools of Harrisburg, and from what we hear, she teaches. Besides her regular work she has done an hour's tutoring each day in latin, geometry and algebra.

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### Our Principal.

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Dr. Judson Perry Welsh, whose portrait appears as the frontispiece in this issue of *THE QUARTERLY*, is the Principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

This position he has held for the past nine years and the present success and high standing of the school is due in no small measure to his intelligent and progressive management.

He was born not many miles from the Normal — at Orangeville, in Columbia county, Pennsylvania—and had the usual advantages of the average American country boy. Unlike many a country boy, he was able to appreciate and take advantage of all his opportunities, and his present position in the community is the result of his persistent purpose of improving himself by every means within his power. He early determined upon a college course, and in spite of many difficulties, set himself to

gain this end. He made his preparation for college at the Bloomsburg Normal and in due time graduated with credit from the classical course at Lafayette College, in the class of 1882. His attainments promptly obtained for him a position as teacher of English, in the State Normal School at West Chester, Pa., at which school he remained for eight years. Here he met and won as his wife Miss Alma Sager who was a teacher in the same school.

Upon the resignation of Dr. D. J. Waller, the principalship at Bloomsburg was offered to Dr. Welsh in 1890, and the difficult task, well begun by Dr. Waller, of upbuilding a small and struggling school was taken up. Since this time the progress of the school has been steady and gratifying. The many conflicting interests, necessarily existing in a school of this size, have been welded by Dr. Welsh's tactful management into one harmonious whole. New buildings have been added to meet the increasing needs of the school and the various departments have been thoroughly organized and equipped to make the Bloomsburg Normal a representative school.

Other educational institutions have not been slow to appreciate the capabilities of our principal. During the past year a Normal school in a western state and two colleges in search of a president have been endeavoring to secure his services and at one time it seemed quite probable that the efforts of one of the colleges would be successful. The trustees of the school, however, decided that his services were quite as necessary here as elsewhere and succeeded in inducing him to remain.

It only remains to be said that Dr. Welsh's associates in the school, those who come into daily contact with him, are the ones most pleased that the management of the school is to remain in his hands.

### Bayard Taylor.

A native of Pennsylvania, a traveller over half the regions of the earth, a successful journalist, a popular lecturer, a prolific author,—Bayard Taylor is a sterling illustration of our American ideal—the self-made man. Beginning life in a little Quaker village in Chester county, poor, without friends, without much education, he won “by sheer pluck and strength of will” a considerable fortune and an assured place among the “best-known and best-loved” literary men of his time.

From boyhood, he was deeply appreciative of the brightness and beauty of the world ; his ambition was to be a great poet, and he felt that “in order to write poetry, it is necessary to see and to know, to grasp all that life has to give.” At the age of nineteen, therefore, he set out on a two years’ pedestrian tour of England, France, Germany and Italy, supporting himself by letters to the American newspapers. On his return, he published “Views Afoot,” the first of a highly successful series of books of travel which describe India, China, Japan, Arabia, Egypt, Norway, Lapland, as well as the western part of the United States and Mexico. Yet these travels filled only a small part of his restless and active life ; he labored constantly as journalist, novelist and poet ; he was popular as a lecturer from Maine to California ; he was made a member of the American embassy at St. Petersburg ; and finally, he was sent as ambassador to Germany.

In the eyes of the public, it was a brilliant and successful career ; to Taylor himself, it was, in part, a disappointment. He had not realized his hope of becoming a great poet,—perhaps because of the very variety of his ambitions, the lack of that “singleness of aim” necessary to the highest success in any given line. His books of travel are still interesting ; his “Story

of Kennett,” describing his birth place and incidents of his childhood, is a novel of decided power ; his translation of Goethe’s Faust is unquestionably the best in the language ; his famous “Bedouin Song,” is a masterpiece of lyric poetry.

Bayard Taylor was an intimate friend of the poet Whittier whose description of him in “The Tent on the Beach” is appropriate here :

“And one, whose Arab face was tanned  
By tropic sun and boreal frost,  
So travelled there was scarce a land  
Or people left him to exhaust,  
In idling mood had from him hurled  
The poor squeezed orange of the world.  
And in the tent-shade, as beneath a palm,  
Smoked crosslegged like a Turk, in Oriental calm.

“The very waves that washed the sand  
Below him, he had seen before  
Whitening the Scandinavian strand  
And sultry Mauritanian shore.  
From ice-rimmed isles, from summer seas  
Palm-fringed, they bore him messages ;  
He heard the plaintive Nubian songs again,  
And mule-bells tinkling down the mountain paths  
of Spain.

“His memory round the ransacked earth  
On Ariel’s girdle slid at ease ;  
And instant, to the valley’s girth  
Of mountains, spice isles of the seas,  
Faith flowered in minster stones, Art’s guess  
At truth and beauty, found access ;  
Yet loved the while, that free cosmopolite,  
Old friends, old ways, and kept his boyhood’s  
dreams in sight.

## Athletic.

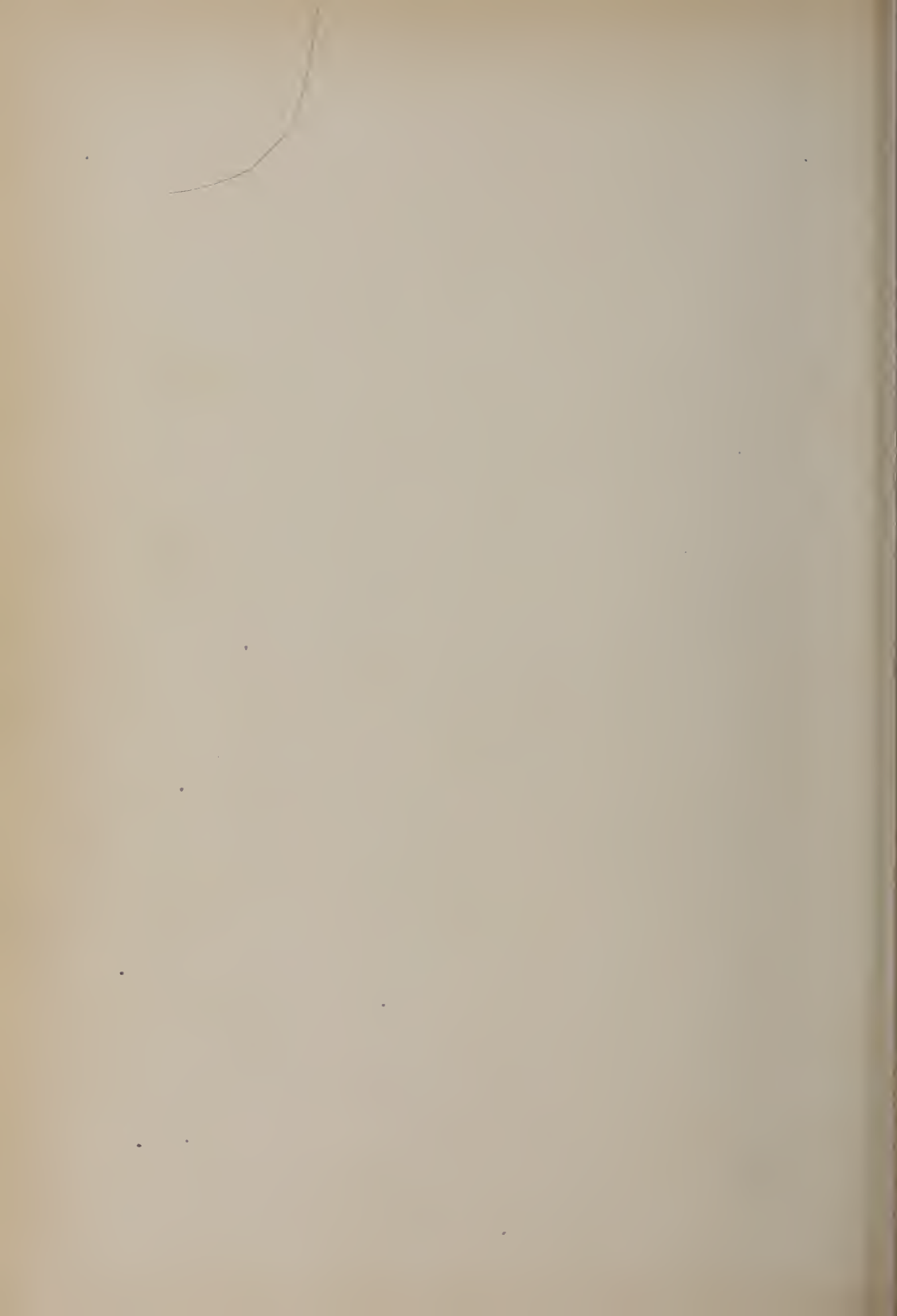
Since the appearance of the last issue of the QUARTERLY our most successful basket ball season closed, and a correspondingly successful season of base ball has been ushered in. Up to date we have won every game with but one exception.

Gettysburg College, with quite a reputation, started the ball rolling at 3:30 April 24th on “Normal Field,” but it did not



By Courtesy of Perry Pictures, Malden, Mass.

BAYARD TAYLOR.





spin until a very few minutes later, after the visitors had been retired without a run, when the Normal began to crack hot liners directly at the crack short stop. Four runs came in in first inning.

SCORE :

Gettysburg, .....0-3-0-0-0-0-0-1 — 4  
Normal, .....4-0-1-4-0-1-2-2-x—15

Williams pitched a fine game and struck out 13 men. His control was "great" for the first game.

McGuffie was a surprise to every one on first base, and his "sticking" was all that could be desired.

Aldinger, whose hitting last season was not up to standard, started out with a hit and a nice sacrifice.

The whole team did fine work. Most noticeable features of the game were the broad smile on manager Sutliff's face, and "Pop's" fatherly way of encouraging his men.

During the same week, Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, which succeeded in winning three games from us last year by close scores, went down before the strong Normal aggregation, made stronger by their recent victory over a college team.

The visitors had only four hits to their credit. Who said Williams can't pitch? Normal fairly pounded Bolig, each man on the team getting a hit, and seven men two or more.

SCORE :

Susquehanna, ... 0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 1  
Normal, .....2-0-0-0-0-3-4-6-x—15

At Williamsport was played one of the most interesting games with the Demorest's. It was a close hard-fought battle requiring 14 innings to win. The score was tie most of the time throughout the game, but in the 14th Demorest made one run, and were retired. McGuffie with two men on bases tipped up the stick that had a three bagger on the end. Hurray for Mc-

Guffie !

Score : { Demorest 6.  
          { Normal 7.

A few days later a return game was played on Normal Field. "Demorest wasn't in it" from the beginning, as you may well see from the score. Applegate was knocked out of the box. Hayes on 2d, and Newton of Wilkes-Barre, who, by the way, is a new man on the team, at short, played fine clean, games.

SCORE :

Demorest, .....0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 0  
Normal, .....1-4-2-1-1-0-2-6-x—17

The third Demorest game we also won by a score of 9—2.

Gager pitched the game against Ashley, and did very well. He gave the visitors only 7 hits while Normal had 18, one man getting 4 out of 5 times at bat.

SCORE :

Phoenix, .....4-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 4  
Normal, .....0-8-5-0-5-5-x—23

With Gager in the box Alden got only five hits. Lewis played short without an error.

SCORE :

Alden, .....0-1-1-0-0-0-0-0-0 — 2  
Normal, .....2-2-4-0-0-0-6-0-x—14

On the morning of Decoration Day, the Olympics of Wilkes-Barre, administered the first and only defeat.

SCORE :

Olympics, .....1-1-4-0-3-0-4—13  
Normal, .....4-0-2-4-0-2-0—12

After dinner Normal played a different game.

SCORE :

Olympics, .....0-0-2-0-0-1-0-0-0 — 3  
Normal, .....1-4-0-2-1-3-0-0-x—11

At Honesdale Normal had to play the hardest game of the season, being obliged to compete with team, umpire and spectators. The boys were glad to know that among the Alumni, and former students

they had some very enthusiastic supporters.

SCORE :

Honesdale, . . . . . 0-0-0-0-0-1-0-1-0-2  
Normal, . . . . . 1-3-0-0-0-0-0-2-x-6

Again Normal wins. This time from the Stroudsburg Normal.

We are so situated that it is almost impossible to play the athletic teams from our sister institutions. Stroudsburg was the first, last, and only one with which we had an opportunity to cross bats this season. The game was a fine exhibition, and had O'Neil been well supported the contest might have proven a very close one.

SCORE :

Stroudsburg, . . . . . 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0  
Normal, . . . . . 0-2-3-1-0-0-4-0-x-10

To the hard conscientious practice of the men, the earnest efforts of Captain Wil-

liams, Coach Hagenbueh, more commonly known as "Pop," and Manager Sutliff the success of our team this spring is to be attributed.

We hope that the future may have in store for us many more such seasons.

A table of the individual scores and averages of the team follows :

|                         | A.B. | R.  | H.  | O.  | A.  | E. | AV. |
|-------------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| McGuffie, 1b.....       | 49   | 17  | 23  | 101 | 7   | 9  | 469 |
| Byron, 3b.....          | 40   | 18  | 22  | 20  | 11  | 6  | 449 |
| Newton, ss. and c.....  | 51   | 14  | 19  | 48  | 25  | 9  | 372 |
| D. A Williams, p. & cf. | 47   | 19  | 17  | 8   | 25  | 2  | 361 |
| Hayes, 2b.....          | 44   | 19  | 14  | 22  | 26  | 4  | 318 |
| Lewis, ss.....          | 19   | 9   | 6   | 6   | 5   | 6  | 316 |
| Aldinger, lf.....       | 41   | 7   | 11  | 3   | 0   | 3  | 263 |
| Berry, c.....           | 27   | 6   | 7   | 51  | 7   | 2  | 259 |
| Gager, cf. and p.....   | 39   | 11  | 10  | 8   | 3   | 1  | 256 |
| A. McHenry, rf.....     | 30   | 11  | 7   | 5   | 3   | 5  | 233 |
| R. M. Williams, cf....  | 14   | 3   | 2   | 2   | 1   | 1  | 143 |
| Total.....              | 410  | 134 | 138 | 274 | 113 | 48 | 337 |

"Field Day" will undoubtedly be a record breaker this year. Come out.



Our educational institutions realize more fully each year that the world's great need is not so much the quantity of knowledge, but its availability ; not necessarily more facts but the ability to apply and utilize those already acquired. Logical thinking, clear and forcible expression, and right application,—these are the demands imposed upon our literary societies and organizations to secure culture and refinement.

Philo Society has ever been on the alert to supply these needs of its members, and

has been in a measure successful. Ever before the minds of the active members has been one motto : "To know how little you know and what a small part of the little you know, you are able to utilize to the best advantage." With this in mind our members have entered into the literary work with a vim and zeal that has brought ample rewards to the active worker.

The most interesting and perhaps the most helpful feature of the business meetings this year has been the regular dis-

sion of parliamentary law which took place every Saturday evening. The great help of these discussions cannot be over estimated since, as says the old maxim, "we learn to do by doing."

The society has found no department of literary work, however, so effective as the debate in developing the power to think clearly and rapidly, to express pleasingly and forcibly. Philo has recognized this fact only too well. As a result at least twenty different members have taken an active part in the debates. One of the most enthusiastic was the one held between Philo and our sister Calliepien. The question was, "Resolved that the policy of expansion should not be adopted by the U. S." Mr. Fritz, Mr. Roberts, and Miss Higgins representing Callie upheld the affirmative, while they were opposed by Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Harman, and Miss Giles on the negative. The judges, Prof. Cope, Prof. S. J. Dennis, and Miss Hayman decided in favor of the negative.

A regular plan of work has been followed throughout the year. In-as-much as the number of debates exceeded the number of evenings allotted us for rendering programs, other provision had to be made to give all desiring to debate an opportunity to do so. This was done by holding an extemporaneous debate in which the six members last retained participated. This debate was held on Monday, May 15. Gentlemen disconnected with the school acted as judges.

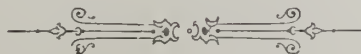
The question discussed: "Resolved, that the agriculturist contributes more toward the comfort and happiness of a nation than the mechanic." It was argued affirmatively by Miss Fry, Messrs. Wilbur

and Albert, and negatively by Miss Shep-person and Mr. Robbins. The judges decided that Miss Fry, Messrs. Wilbur and Albert should represent Philo in the inter society debate. This final contest will be held in the Auditorium on the evening of June 24.

The question chosen is, "Resolved, that the signs of the times point toward the down fall of the American Republic." Those who will discuss the question are very enthusiastic over it, and will no doubt propound some sound and startling arguments on the real condition of the Republic to-day. The societies and school as a whole are well pleased with the question, and the contestants will find an audience of eager and interested persons. We trust that Philo will acquit herself nobly and well. Prizes to the value of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the three persons who acquit themselves most creditably in this debate.

For the last year the students of the school and the Alumni have been taking steps toward erecting an "Alumni Hall" for the benefit of the societies and christian organizations. We are working for the erection of this building because we feel that we need it. Many times our business meetings have been unceremoniously interrupted in order that our sister society might prepare the chapel for her entertainment. If this work is to be completed we need the assistance of all old Philos, and we earnestly urge that they will give their effective support to the movement.

The society closes one of its most successful year's work, and has been a power to its workers and a credit to its Alma Mater.







In looking over the record of the last year it must be admitted that much of the society work has not been up to the old time standards. Several causes have contributed to this result. We have been seriously handicapped first by the scanty membership with which we began the year. The society was organized last September with but five members. We have made a persistent, uphill fight all along, however, and now our roster contains nearly half a hundred names. A second cause which has given us no little trouble and inconvenience has been the inexperience of the new members thus taken in. So few old members were with us that an extra allotment of work was theirs. This has not been altogether to their disadvantage, however, as much valuable experience has been gained and they have, at least, a better knowledge of the workings of a literary society.

Our aim in society work has changed. We see things in a different light. It is not what people think of a society that makes it. It is the amount of good that the members get out of its work, that determines its standing. Understanding things a little better now, we hope to be able next year to have a society of which any Callie may be proud. We are proud of the name Calliepian. Few societies could have lived, and come out so strong. Our time of trial has done us good and we are thankful for it.

The crowning event of our work this year will be the final debate, which takes place on the evening of June 24th. The question, which is, "Resolved, that the signs of the times point to the downfall of the American Republic," is an interesting as well as an educational one. The debaters who represent Callie are Mr. F. Herman Fritz, Miss Belinda Higgins, and Miss Margaret Corcoran. We feel confident that they will fittingly maintain the reputation of our society.

Many of our members will graduate this year, but quite a number will remain who are progressive and enthusiastic members and under their guidance we feel sure that Callie will win again her old time success.



The Webster Debating Club.

The calendar of school events registers the closing days of another year. We rejoice that we can bear witness to the suc-



cessful work of our Club. It has given us a glimpse into the meaning of many things. It has unfolded to us in some measure the true man, and it has taught us that in no other field as in oratory is there so wide an opportunity for the influence of man upon man.

What have we done during the year just coming to a close? Have we benefitted by our membership with the Club? Truly we have. We have toiled lovingly and earnestly, and the fruits of our efforts are well-nigh inestimable. Those of us who must bid farewell to our Alma Mater, do so with much regret. The most pleasant memories of our school life are those interwoven in the Club room. Throughout our future days these memories of our Club will stand as the most delightful of our Normal life.

We have made it the unqualified aim of our work during the year to create in ourselves an ardent desire and yearning to know the secret of the orator's great power. Oratory, we believe, is the greatest art the world has ever known. We have constantly kept this in mind, and have occupied ourselves with such work as we have thought to be conducive to the highest development in ourselves of this the grandest of all arts. We have had opportunities to study audiences and their moods, to test our ability as speakers before different audiences, and, in short, to learn the secret of true and impulsive eloquence. It is our object to make the Club a training ground, so to speak, for every earnest and aspiring youth. The prospects are that arrangements will be made next year for a course of lectures on the fundamental principles of oratory for the benefit of our members. We are looking forward with joyous anticipation to a year of useful, inspiring work. To arouse and cultivate a long dormant interest in oratory is the aim of the Club. The twentieth century will need the most gifted of orators to lead its

people.

A success of the present term was the public entertainment of June the third. After a very brief introductory program the Club assembled in the Auditorium and conducted a meeting conformable to the rules and regulations governing the sessions of our National Senate. The gallery only was open to spectators and auditors, reserving the first floor exclusively for the Senate. Desks and other necessary furniture were supplied for the customary officers of the Senate, and everything was done to imitate exactly the proceedings of our great legislative body. Many bills relating to the management of our school and our government were introduced in due form and discussed. Great interest was manifested and both club members and spectators were given an insight into many principles of parliamentary practice which govern the proceedings of the highest legislative body of our land. We make no mistake when we say that this training is a valuable addition to our year's work in the school room.

Our efforts during the past year have been to show the students of the school the value of membership with one of our literary organizations, yet there are a great many students who persist in placing a deplorably low estimate on the benefit to be derived from these societies. We regret this, and hope that each student may come to a just appreciation of the intrinsic value of membership with one or another of the debating organizations of the school.

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## Y. M. C. A.

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The association had a very profitable visit from State Secretary S. M. Bard on Sunday evening, May 14. Mr. Bard addressed the joint meeting and impressed upon the young people the importance of leading a christian life. He is a very earn-

est speaker and those who heard him could not help but be uplifted.

On May 15, Mr. Soper, College Secretary, paid us a visit. Mr. Soper is a welcome visitor to the association for he always has a helpful message for us. On Monday evening he addressed the young men of the school and on Tuesday morning, a meeting of the young men and young ladies.

On Thursday evening, May 25, was held what is known as the Northfield meeting, the object of which is to raise funds to send delegates from the two associations to Mr. Moody's summer school at Northfield. All entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting and a very gratifying sum was subscribed. Those who have attended the meeting at Northfield can realize the blessing these delegates will receive and those who have seen the work done by the former delegates on their return can realize the importance of sending as many as possible this year. The committee in charge of the work would be pleased to receive subscriptions from any who may wish to contribute to the fund.

## Local.

### JUNE.

Mine are the longest days, the loveliest nights ;  
The mower's scythe makes music to my ear ;  
I am the mother of all dear delights ;  
I am the fairest daughter of the year.

—*Longfellow.*

—o—

Fall term begins Monday, September 11.

—o—

A few more busy days and another year's work will be completed.

—o—

Dr. Welsh will be one of the Board of Examiners at Lock Haven this year.

—o—

Mr. H. E. Aldinger has accepted a position as physical director in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium of a New Hampshire city.

Strawberry shortcake, ice cream, examinations, diplomas and good byes. That is June at the Normal.

—o—

Prof. A. K. Aldinger is now a full fledged M. D., having received his diploma from the University of Vermont this month. He will resume his duties here at the opening of school in the fall.

—o—

Mrs. Welsh's mother, Mrs. Sager, has been seriously ill for the past few weeks at her home in Orangeville.

—o—

Miss Sue Slack, a graduate of West Chester Normal has been visiting for a few days past with her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Detwiler.

—o—

Mr. J. K. Miller recently returned from a vacation trip of several weeks. Mr. Miller visited Mr. A. L. Coester, a former teacher of our school who is now located in Cleveland, Ohio, during a part of his vacation.

—o—

The Commencement address will be delivered this year by Dr. Joseph S. Walton of the Friends' Central School of Philadelphia. Mr. Geo. Mahy, secretary of the Scranton Y. M. C. A. will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on the Sunday before Commencement.

—o—

A little girl in the Model School was telling about her three little kittens which she had named Dewey, Schley and Sampson. On being asked, "what does Dewey do?" she replied "Oh, he steps on all the others."

—o—

The following gentlemen formed the State Examining Board at Bloomsburg this year: Supt. J. Q. Stewart of the Department of Education, Dr. T. B. Noss, principal of the California Normal School and Supts. W. R. Longstreet, E. M. Rapp, O. C. Gortner, Kimber Cleaver, C. A. Babcock and S. L. Hannawalt.

The school picnic was held on the 19th of May at Hess' Grove near Jamison City. A larger party than usual took advantage of the opportunity to get a few hours rest and relaxation from study. The Faculty-students ball game was a star feature as usual. This year the members of the faculty did some gilt-edge playing and were victorious by the score of 16-10.

—o—

The Normal Faculty will be well scattered during the summer vacation. Profs. Cope and Detwiler will be in attendance at the Harvard Summer School, Prof. and Mrs. Hartline at the Biological School at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island. The coast of Maine will again attract some of our teachers. Prof. Albert goes with the Northfield delegates and on his return will devote himself to institute work in this state and Ohio.

—o—

At the regular meeting for the election of teachers the trustees made an addition to the teaching force of the school. Miss Laura Ruff, A. B., M. E., of Rock Hill, S. C., will take charge of the work in Reading and Elocution. Miss Ruff is a graduate of Converse College, of Spartansburg, S. C., also of the Emerson College of Oratory, of Boston, Mass., and comes to us most highly recommended. Her educational opportunities have been far greater than those of the ordinary Elocutionist and her attainments are such as to make her an important addition to our number.

Prof. Hartline has quite a flourishing menagerie out in the grove. Visitors must not fail to see this very interesting collection of native animals. "Jack" the coon, "Rey" the fox, "Dide" the opossum, "Scurry" and "Carol" the squirrels, "Tom" the woodchuck, "Lep" the rabbit, "Uncle Sam" the eagle, "Beelzebub" the lizard, "Mordecia" and "Belshazzar" the turtles and various other birds, beasts, reptiles, and insects are well worth seeing. The hive of bees recently added has been busy making honey so fast that the thoughts of next winter's buckwheat cakes are most seductive.

### The Music Department.

This department closes a most satisfactory term's work. All the teachers have been unusually busy on account of the large number of pupils taking lessons. Recitals have been given weekly as usual and the following special programs were rendered.

The Normal School Chorus assisted by the Orchestra most successfully entertained a good sized audience on Monday evening, May 8th, with selections from the Cantata of Esther. Miss Vida Bowman conducted the singing and the solo parts were taken by Misses Ravi, Harrison, Albertson, and Letson, and Messrs. Greby, Withers, Clark, and Maue.

On the evening of Friday, May 26th, Miss Elsie Hicks, assisted by Miss Hettie

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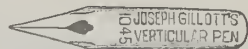


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Cope, rendered a pleasing program in a most acceptable manner. Miss Hicks has been taking post graduate work in this department under the instruction of Miss Ravi while Miss Cope has received vocal training from Miss Bowman.

One week later another equally enjoyable recital was given by Misses Lillian Fowler, Lulu Miller, Matilda Shuman and Hettie Cope. The three first named are piano pupils of Mrs. Sutliff, while Miss Cope has received her instruction on the piano from Miss Ravi. Miss Fowler is also a pupil of Miss Bowman in vocal work.

A number of inconsiderate people greatly annoyed all lovers of music on most of these occasions by indulging in conversation. In one instance it was necessary to rebuke certain students from the stage for this offense against good manners. It is to be hoped that our school may set a better example in this matter in the future.

The usual Commencement Recital will be given in the Auditorium at 3 P. M., on Monday, June 26th, 1899. A program of



the music to be then rendered, follows:

1. Menuetto and Allegretto alla turca  
from Sonata in A major - *Mozart.*  
Marv Albert.
2. Waltz in Db - *Chopin.*  
Lizzie Weigley.
3. "Tell me beautiful maiden" - *Gounod.*  
Hettie Cope.
4. Rondo from Sonata op. 49 No. 1 - *Beethoven.*  
Blanche Conner.
5. Skylarks - *Leschetizki.*  
Grace Housel.
6. Angels ever bright and fair" - *Handel.*  
Mary Albert.
7. Pierette - *Chaminade.*  
Lillian Fowler.
8. Rondo from Sonata op. 22 - *Beethoven.*  
Hettie Cope.
9. "Thou of my heart adored" - *Gluck.*  
Minnie Bartsch.
10. Agitation - *Mendelssohn.*  
Lulu Miller.
11. "My heart at thy sweet voice"  
(from Samson Delilah) - *Saint Sæns.*  
Florence Stump.
12. Waltz in Ab - *Chopin.*  
Mathilda Shuman.
13. "Still as the night" - *Bohm.*  
Lillian Fowler.
14. Concerto op 69 - *Hiller.*  
Andante.  
Allegro con fuoco.  
Elsie Hicks.

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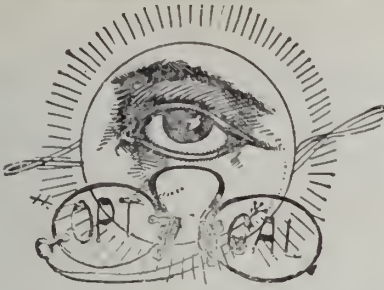
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— THE —

B. S. N. S.

QUARTERLY.

— SEPTEMBER, 1899. —



State Normal School,  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Before Starting

On a journey, or before your friends start drop in here and select a box of

ANDERSON'S

**Delicious Chocolates.**

It Will Prove a Delightful Traveling Companion.

There is such variety here that it will be an easy matter to get any desired kind.

ASST'D CHOCOLATES, 25c. PER POUND.

The Best in the Market for the Price.

We also have delicious ICE CREAM. We deliver at short notice, one and two quart bricks.

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When Your

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Needs Repairs

—BRING IT TO—

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—AND GENERAL—

**Blacksmithing.**

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**L. A. W.**

REPAIRER.



**All the Normal Boys**

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**CLOTHING**

SHOES, HATS AND FURNISH-

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**Clothing Store,**

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Croquet Sets, Hammocks

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**Sportsmen's Supplies.**

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. . . in Northeastern Pennsylvania,

**WILKES-BARRE, PA.**

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## An Examination



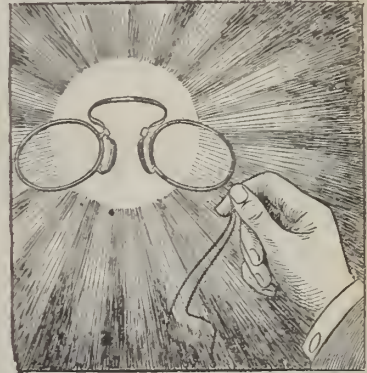
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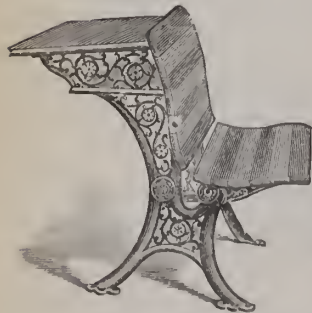
### The Orion School Desk,

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### The Orion Normal Lid Desk,

### The Orion Chair Desk, and

### The Orion Assembly Chair.



Our Assembly Chair is especially desirable for Churches, Court Houses, Lecture Rooms and Assembly Halls. It is of graceful design, extra strong, convenient and comfortable.

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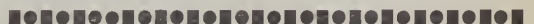
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—AND—

MILL WORK.

Sixth and Iron Sts.,

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—F. M. KEINER—

Students will do well to inspect our stock. We have lots of things you need and our prices will suit you.

## Try Savidge's Candies.

There can't be any better made, because the best materials are used in making them.

FRESH AND DELICIOUS ALWAYS.

Ice Cream Soda and Hot Soda 5 cents. Trilby Ice Cream the year around, only 5 cents. It is fine. Lowney's celebrated chocolates kept at

**E. M. Savidge's.**

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Cor. 2nd and Centre Sts., Bloomsburg, Pa.

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BEST GOODS ONLY. FAIR PRICES.

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IF YOU WANT A SUIT READY TO WEAR

We have the Latest in Suits and  
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OUR HATS, SHIRTS, COLLARS  
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For a Nobby Suit of Clothing,

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Hats, Shirts, Trunks, &c.,

—GO TO—

# GROSS,

And Save Money.

No. 11 Main St.,

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED. GO TO

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Book and Stationery Store.  
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SCHILLER.



# THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL. VI.

SEPTEMBER, 1899

NO. 3

## THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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Once more the wheels are turning. A year of work and opportunity is before us. Let us make the most of it.

\*\*\*

The unusually large attendance this Fall shows that young people are quick to appreciate the advantages afforded them at Bloomsburg. The more the merrier.

"And George the Third may Profit  
by their Example."

The daring and patriotic words of Patrick Henry may be used to point a moral for the American people of to-day. The English George for whose unheeding ears the famous Virginian spoke is past and gone and an American George, the second of the name, is even now receiving the well earned praises of a grateful people. Washington, George the First, was a founder of our nation. Dewey, George the Second, has widened the boundaries and responsibilities of the nation. George the Third, in the years to come, must needs be strong to bear the burdens that the destinies of the nation will sometime place upon him.

Never in the history of our nation was there greater need of men than now. Secure from hostile peril as our country is, it needs protection from itself. The very vastness of its interests is but a danger. Mighty forces strong for good and ill are ceaselessly at work amongst us and, be the future what it may, no standing still is possible. On we must go and one must lead. Sometime, somehow a George the Third will rise to lead.

The records of the past are ours to read, to profit from. Shall George the Third through us perceive the lessons of the by gone great and the opportunities of to-day? Shall he be taught to be a man, to live and serve for men? The Georges First and Second are worthy of imitation "and George the Third may profit by their example."

## Pedagogical.

The following quotations I have taken from a paper by Dr. W. O. Krohn, Psychologist, Eastern Illinois Hospital for the Insane, read at the National Educational Association, Washington, D. C., July 1898. The subject of the paper is "Minor Mental Abnormalities in children as occasioned by certain erroneous school methods."

"My discussion of this subject is based upon four distinct premises or propositions, each of which is a clearly proven and fully demonstrated truth in some of the various particular sciences. It is not my purpose to endeavor to substantiate any particular theory of education. We are not trying to bring forth evidence in favor of any 'fad' or 'ism.' It is an unwelcome fact, but a fact nevertheless, that mental abnormalities do exist in school children. To what is this seeming mental disintegration due? We know that in a large measure these mental abnormalities are the direct result of erroneous school methods—the logical attainment of a pseudo-education.

"My first premise I take from the domain of the science of biology, and it is the law of heredity, in which we believe to a greater or less degree. I mean the law of heredity only in its more restricted, but fully established, sense—namely, the acquired characteristics of the parent are not transmitted to the child. A strong belief in heredity has become so general and so widespread that the direct results of descent are looked for with supreme confidence. The good parent is supposed to have a good child, and the brilliant parent a brilliant child. Yet this is too sweeping, for goodness and brilliancy are qualities purely functional and not structural. They are the result of friction, struggle, social conditions, environment. The question of the underlying physical structure of the child is quite different. Bone, muscle,

nerve, in their distribution, are governed largely by heredity. But there is a difference between natural inheritance of structure and artificial acquirements. The father may be deaf and the mother a deaf mute, but the child of these parents will have normal hearing and speech. I have made personal observation of one family in which both parents were deaf, yet their five children are perfectly normal as to hearing and speech. A man may have his nose pushed to one side and the woman he marries may have suffered the same deformity, and yet the children born to them will have perfectly straight noses. Both father and mother may be 'star' mathematicians—the result of acquisition and study—but the children born to them may be unable to go beyond the 'rule of three.' Acquired characteristics are not transmitted. They are functional qualities rather than organic attributes. As Dr. Oppenheim says in his recent and most excellent book: 'The doctrine of heredity, as commonly held, not only is falsely applied to human descents, but also renders the wisest and best efforts of training unnecessary and useless.' \* \*

"My second premise I take from the domain of genetic psychology. It is also a firmly established, clearly demonstrated principle—an ultimate fundamental truth—in the science that has given it its being. This principle is: Mental development in the child occurs by stages, by periods, just as the entire body is not growing at any one time, so all the mental powers are not unfolding and growing at the same time. In bodily development growth settles for a while on one set of muscles, one set of organs, and then another, and another, until the entire body is developed. Likewise there is a nascent period for each mental faculty.

\* \* \* \*

"A host of mental abnormalities in school children can be traced directly to the

fact that the course of study is not formed to correspond to the child's various periods of mental development.

"If at any period of mental development the proper mental food—the proper school study—is not given, then the mental faculty that would otherwise grow so rapidly and unfold so perfectly (had it been properly fed and exercised) will be stunted in its growth and in all probability atrophy. The child's whole mental development will thus be impaired, and a whole life of mental abnormalities will present itself at a time too late for their complete eradication. \* \*

"My third premise I take from the domain of abnormal psychology. It is this: The process of mental disintegration attacks the higher, more complicate, and more recently developed faculties first, and the simplest and those earliest developed are the last to be affected. This premise requires but brief discussion, for its application is at once seen. It teaches us that, when mental disintegration once sets in, it is the finest mental faculties that first fall prey. How serious then are these minor abnormalities from the very beginning.

"The teacher and parent should be especially observant with reference to 'abnormal nerve signs,' as occasioned by fatigue, misfit methods, and inopportune studies.

\* \* \*

"Now, at birth the child possesses all the brain cells it will ever have. Brain cells do not proliferate after birth. If they are not exercised they entirely drop out of existence—they die."

—o—

What Dr. Krohn says of the causes of abnormalities in school children should be earnestly and seriously pondered by teachers and parents. Comparatively few children in our schools are free from the baneful effects of misdirected and erroneous instruction and management. A slouching gait, poor tone of voice, inability to fix the

eyes well, drowsy vacant look, poor memory, inattention and lack of interest in school work, slowness of movement erroneously called laziness, all unmistakably point to arrested development and incipient mental disintegration.

WM. NOETLING.

## Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Conrad Bittenbender, for many years a trustee of the Normal School, died at the home of his son-in-law, Prof. F. H. Jenkins, on Saturday afternoon, August 5th. We take the following from one of our local papers: "Being very much interested in the cause of education and desirous to provide better opportunities at home for securing a higher education, he became one of the active promoters in the establishment of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute. When the project seemed to languish and prove a failure for the lack of funds to carry it forward, he devoted considerable time to canvassing the county for subscriptions to its capital stock and thereby succeeded in making it a success. He became one of the trustees of the Institute and was continued in the board when it was merged into the Normal School, and up to the time he went to Nebraska to reside for a couple of years with his son Harry, when he resigned.

Mr. Bittenbender was a man of positive convictions. When he believed he was right he had the courage to stand firmly for the right, and because of this excellent trait of character he was during his business life a positive force in the community.

For many years he was a member of the Lutheran Church and served in official sta



tions in the church. A few days prior to his death he realized that his battle for life was a losing one, and in conversing with his son-in-law, Prof. Jenkins, so expressed himself and stated that he was ready for the end."

—

Prof. Wm. J. Wolverton of the Lock Haven High School, died at his residence in the above named place, Monday August 14th. The students of '81 and '84 will remember Supt. Wolverton as a member of the examining board in those years, during which he was superintendent of the public schools of Northumberland county. He was a staunch friend of the Bloomsburg Normal, and showed his friendship in many practical ways.

—

Mr. E. C. Wells the genial and efficient steward and superintendent of buildings and grounds from 1877 to 1887, has, for several years, been in very poor health. He has returned to Bloomsburg after a year's special treatment in Philadelphia, with health wonderfully improved. THE QUARTERLY sincerely wishes the improvement to continue until he has attained his wonted strength and vigor.

'70, Mellick, Leoni of Philadelphia, at a banquet given by the Pennsylvania Bar Association, at Hotel Sterling, in Wilkes-Barre, in July, made a speech in responding to the toast, "The Bar," that attracted much attention.

'71, Justice G. W. Bartch of Salt Lake City, Utah, with his family spent a portion of the summer in Bloomsburg. During most of the time the Judge was nursing a severe attack of rheumatism and was unable to get out very much. In all other respects he was hale and hearty as of yore.

'71, Garman, John M. The "Nanticoke News" of Sept. 16th, says :

"We regret to say that our townsman, John M. Garman, who went to Hot Springs,

Arkansas, some time ago for the benefit of his health, is not improving very much and, while there may be no immediate cause for alarm, it is generally conceded that Mr. Garman is far from being well. A glance at his handwriting disclosed a wonderful change in the once bright, robust and light hearted ex-State chairman. There are thousands of people here and all over the county who will be pained to hear this news, because, no matter how many differ with Garman politically, all must admit that as a neighbor, a friend and a companion socially he has no superiors."

More recent news than the foregoing indicates that John is improving.

'73, Holmes (Trippe) Sarah L., visited friends in Bloomsburg during the early part of July. Her home is now at Salamanca, N. Y. Her husband is president of the Presbyterian Missions, operating over the Salamanca and Tonawanda Indian Reservations.

'76, Clark, E. B., who went to the Klondyke two years ago, returned last July. In going and returning Mr. Clark traveled over fourteen thousand miles. During his stay in that country he lost eighty-eight pounds in weight, but gained thirty on his way home, so that he is short only fifty-eight pounds. It is very interesting to hear him tell of his experience in Alaska. He says there is plenty of gold in that region but, so far as he is concerned, it may remain there. He wouldn't go through his experience of the last two years for all the gold there.

'78, Spencer, Maude, in company with Miss Georgia Watson '96, made a trip through Europe this summer. Much of their trip—after they got over—was made on their wheels. Both are safely home again, hard at work and prouder than ever of their own native land.

'79, App, J. H., was pictured in the Philadelphia *Inquirer* of June 24th. The



picture is—well, just look it up for yourself. The name under it is very appropriate however, it is "Principal Apt of the Shippensburg Borough Schools."

'80, Hine, Lou A. (special course) who for several years has been the successful principal of one of Milton's public schools, was married, last June, to Mr. Harry Hartman. They live on a farm near Milton. Speaking of farms reminds us of the following which we found in the Wilkes-Barre *Record* of Sept. 1st.

"At a private spelling match at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prutzman a few evenings since a married lady who years ago deserted the teachers' ranks to live on a farm carried off the honors by spelling correctly ninety-nine words out of a hundred. The lady learned to spell when a student in—the old fashioned way—by study, and thus laid the foundation of a good education. All teachers ought to be good spellers. By keeping up with her reading this lady has not become rusty in orthography."

Now don't you suppose that's our Celeste of '80? At any rate she was always good on a spell.

'81, Sterling, D. Ernest, is now superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home at Williamsburg, Kansas. He visited friends in Columbia County this summer.

'81, Hower, Dr. H. V. of Mifflinville, Pa., is an occasional visitor to Bloomsburg who is always welcomed by his many friends. He has built up a large practice, and has earned a wide reputation as a skillful physician. Outside of his profession he devotes a little time to politics, and is considered one of the leading democratic workers in his township.

'82, Evans, Frysinger, was actively engaged in the Red Cross work during the Spanish-American War, having charge of one of the bureaus in Pennsylvania. He was seriously ill for a long time but has

now fully recovered his health. He was recently elected Treasurer of Dickinson College of which institution he is a graduate.

'85, Houser, J. C., superintendent of the Danville, Pa. schools, was married July 18th, to Miss Charlotte J. Short of Grand Junction, Colorado. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's uncle in Chariton, Iowa. The bride is a graduate of Manhattan College, taking the degree of B. S., and earned the degree of M. S. by doing two years resident work in the same institution.

'85, Hess, Christine. Rev. Jacob Yutzy, D. D., one of the professors in the Theological Department of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, on Saturday was married to Miss Chris Hess of Muncy, Lycoming County, by Rev. J. H. Barb of Hughesville. Dr. Yutzy for many years was the pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, and since that time has held a position on the faculty of Susquehanna University. He is a gentleman of marked educational ability and is well known in the educational and clerical world. We wish him and his a pleasant journey down life's pathway.—*Middleburg Post*, July 20.

'85, Larrish, E. H., passed away at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, Aug. 3d, at the home of his mother in Muhlentburg. Mr. Larrish was 32 years old and was the son of the late Rev. D. Larish, of Wyoming Conference. He graduated at Wyoming Seminary and at the Bloomsburg Normal School and had all the arrangements made to enter Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., when his health gave way. In February last he was obliged to give up all work and was gradually consumed by consumption. Mr. Larish had been a christian from his boyhood and an active and capable worker in the M. E. church.

'82, Reagan, May, was married very quietly at Rock Glen, Pa., to Mr. Ellery

Channing Hood of Battle Creek, Iowa. The Rev. Mr. Miller of Berwick, performed the ceremony. None but the immediate relatives of the family were present. The beautiful Episcopal ceremony was used, and Mr. James Reagan, a brother, gave the bride away. The announcement cards say they will be at home after October 30th at Battle Creek, Iowa. In the mean time they are making an extended trip to Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Nashville and other points of interest.

'86, Glover, David L. (Coll. Prep.) is the District Attorney of Union County. He, too, has his picture in the Philadelphia *Inquirer*, and it is just about as apt as Prof. App's. Dave was investigating the Baker murder about that time and looked serious.

'87, Yetter, O. H. and wife spent a week or ten days at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and came home well browned and with great appetites. The fish caught were immense, compared with some others. Mrs. Yetter carried away the honors in having the "biggest catch" of the party.

'87, Laubach, Dora, has been engaged as teacher in the public schools of Andalusia. The fact that she has been chosen for four successive terms is ample evidence that her services are appreciated.

'87, Lynch (Gaston) Mary H., is in Maine where she will remain for a month or more. She has been quite ill and did not improve very much at Seabright, N. J. They expect to remove to New York City about Nov. 1.

'87, Brece, Dora. A pretty wedding occurred Tuesday afternoon, June 20th, at two o'clock, when Miss Dora Brece was united in marriage to Mr. Charles E. Kesty, Secretary of the Steelton Y. M. C. A., by Rev. M. E. McLinn, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, at the residence of the bride on West Main Street.

The bride has been a successful teacher

in our public schools for a number of years and has won many friends throughout the county, who extend to her their best wishes. The groom is a prominent young man with a host of friends and is forging to the front in his chosen avocation. He formerly conducted the Y. M. C. A. in this town but is now serving in a like capacity in Steelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kesty departed on the afternoon Pennsylvania train on a tour to the southern part of the state and upon their return will take up their residence at Steelton.

Although the nuptials were devoid of all display they were very pretty in their simplicity.

'87, Johnston, W. C., was married Thursday, June 29th at Union Corners, Northumberland county to Miss Ella Woodruff. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. W. G. Watkins of Scranton, Pa. A large number of the immediate relatives witnessed the event. The decorations were elaborate and artistic. Both young people are widely known and highly respected. Mrs. Johnston taught school for a few years in Columbia county, but was compelled to relinquish her chosen profession in order to take care of an invalid and helpless mother. Since the expiration of his second term as County Superintendent, Prof. Johnston has taken a course in law, and was recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will make their home at Bloomsburg where Mr. Johnston has opened a law office.

'87, McKelvy, Josephine. A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. McKelvy on the corner of Second and Jefferson street, Thursday afternoon, June 22nd, at five o'clock; when their youngest daughter Josephine, was married to Mr. Byron Stickney of Scranton. A very pretty

wedding march was rendered by Mrs. R. R. Zarr, '93. The bride was handsomely attired in white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. H. Hemingway, of the Presbyterian church, under a beautiful and immense canopy of ferns, while the room was artistically decorated with lilies, ferns and smilax. A very large number of presents were bestowed consisting of silverware, linen and china. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stickney were conveyed to the D. L. & W. Railroad depot in a cab, especially decorated with white ribbons, shoes and other things, where they took the 6:36 train for Scranton, their future home.

'88, Sterling, John E., has been employed in Jeansville for a number of years, and on the 15th of last month was promoted to superintendent of the Yorktown Company Store. This speaks well of John and his many friends wish him success.

'88, Colley—Runyon '86. On Wednesday morning the 6th inst., Miss Maude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Runyon, was married at her home on Market Street to Mr. Frank Colley. The ceremony was performed at ten o'clock by Rev. Dr. Hemingway, in the presence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends. The bride and bridegroom entered the parlor unattended. She was attired in white. After the ceremony, refreshments were served, and at 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. Colley took the Reading train for Philadelphia, and from there will go to Ocean Grove.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. She is popular among a large circle of friends, and is active in all social functions, and warmly interested in the work of the Presbyterian Church, of which she is the accomplished organist. Her willingness at all times to help other churches and organizations by her splendid talents as a pianist, has made her deservedly popular with very many outside of her own church circle. She and her husband

enter upon their trip across the matrimonial sea with the best wishes of hosts of friends. In all the journey of life may they never again have as much trouble as they experienced from the showers of rice and other tribulations that beset them as they started upon their wedding journey. —*The Columbian Sept 7.*

'88, Rawlings, Eva. Miss Eva is the physician in charge of the Home for sheltering friendless children in Philadelphia. There are fifty children in the Home at present.

'88, Taylor, Mary was married to John T. Jones of Scranton, Pa., also of class of '88. The marriage occurred July 5th. We have no further particulars.

'89, Corrigan, Dr. William (state certificate) who left Hazleton eighteen months ago for the Klondyke, returned unexpectedly on the evening of Sept. 4th. He made a lucky strike and now has enough money to see him comfortably through life. Part of his fortune will be used to pay his expenses for a post-graduate course in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, at the completion of which he will take up the practice of medicine in the city of Hazleton.

'89, Apple, Benj. F. is the superintendent of public schools of Northumberland county. He with his wife attended the Commencement Exercises last June, and participated in the tenth anniversary of the graduation of the class of '89. By the way that was the best anniversary, in all respects, it has been the privilege of the *QUARTERLY* to attend. A good attendance, good refreshments, good impromptu speeches—every thing good from beginning to end. Those planning reunions of other classes should write to Helen John, Lulu Briggs, Sam Pursel, or Ed. Caldwell. D. Z. Mensch and Belle McBride were unavoidably absent on pressing business. Full account follows.



'89, Mensch—McBride. Under auspices as pleasant and happy as ever fell to the fortune of bride and groom, Miss Mary Belle McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith McBride, and Mr. Daniel Zarr Mensch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mensch, both of this town, were last evening joined in the sacred union of marriage. The event occurred in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, at half-past five o'clock and was witnessed by a large number of invited guests. Rev. M. E. McLinn officiating.

The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Masses of palms, ferns and smilax were everywhere and clusters of cut flowers were peeping through the deep green of the back ground, making it cool, quiet and fragrant within the sacred edifice.

It was just half-past five o'clock when the organ, presided over by Mrs. William Brooke, '82, pealed forth the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, an instant hush and then the bridal party made its appearance.

The bride, on the arm of the maid of honor, Miss Mary Moore, of Phoenixville, was very stately. She was dressed in a beautiful gown of French mainsook over white tafeta silk and carried a boquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a magnificent gown of organdie over white tafeta silk. Immediately after them came the groom supported by the best man, Mr. Frank Patten, of Highland Lake.

As the bridal party moved up the aisles there was a universal hum of admiration, and it was indeed one of the most beautiful weddings solemnized in this church.

As the party approached the chancel the groom met the bride at the altar. The veil was raised by the maid of honor and as the strains of the march died away in a sweet, rippling murmur of melody, the Rev. McLinn began the ceremony that was forever to unite two lives. There was a deep hush

until all was over, then as the benediction of the pastor died away the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march burst forth, the party came down the aisle, the bride leaning on the arm of her husband, followed by the maid of honor and best man, the bridesmaids and the ushers.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride, on West Main street, and an elaborate wedding supper served which was prepared by an efficient caterer. The house and lawn were nicely decorated with a profusion of flowers and presented a very enchanting appearance.

They were the recipients of many useful and handsome presents.

The bride for the past several years has enjoyed the distinction of being one of Luzerne County's popular school teachers.

The groom is a prominent young gentleman and for several years, before the acceptance of his present lucrative position in the First National Bank, was County Commissioner' clerk, where he made many friends.—*Daily June 30th.*

'89, Newhouse, Laura, when last heard from was in Austria. She and her sister will remain abroad several months.

'90, Gift, Foster U, was installed, Aug. 23d, as the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner of Pearl and Linn Sts. (Newberry) Williamsport, Pa. This church has had a phenomenal growth during the last few years and is fortunate in securing the services of Mr Gift.

'90, Williams, Margaret was married April 27th, to Mr. Frank Aurand at Scranton, Pa. Mr. Aurand is proprietor of the Cameron House, Lewisburg, Pa., where they now reside.

'90, Leshier, John V., graduated at the University of Lewisburg, and is now a law student in the office of Senator Wolverton, Sunbury, Pa. He expects to be admitted to the bar this winter. There can hardly



be any question as to John's success. He is a warm friend of the Normal.

'90, Miller, Joe R. is chief engineer for Pardee & Co. coal operators at Hazleton, Pa.

'91, Evans, Margaret M. sailed for Europe June 21st. She was given a year's leave of absence from the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., which she will spend in travel and study in Europe.

'93, Johnson, S. J., has been elected principal of the Millville borough schools at a salary of \$7.50 per month more than they ever paid any other teacher.

'93, Fahringer, Effie, who is taking a two years course in nursing at the Cooper Hospital Camden, N. J., spent two weeks in Bloomsburg this summer visiting her parents. Miss Effie is standing among the first and is often placed in charge of a ward.

'93, Everett (Derby), Minnie. After an illness of about four weeks, Minnie, wife of Archibald Derby of Plainfield, New Jersey, died at her home at the above mentioned place Monday afternoon, August 21st. In the early part of July, Mrs. Derby was seized with typhoid fever, and although she apparently recovered, the seeds of the life destroying disease remained and developed into its worst form, which after intense suffering, ended in her death.

About a year and a half ago she was united to Archibald Derby of Plainfield, New Jersey, where they have resided ever since. The deceased was a patient sufferer, and endured the agony of the disease with which she was afflicted, tenderly cared for by devoted relatives and friends, hoping until her very last day on earth, to recover, then after offering a silent prayer for the welfare of her infant child and husband, she submitted herself to the will of Him, who is all wise, and sank peacefully to the sleep that knows no waking. It is indeed a sad case, and the deepest sympathy is felt

for the bereaved husband. Mrs. Derby was an exemplary woman, a kind and devoted wife and mother, and was universally esteemed. Her memory will impart an influence for good in the community in which she resided.

The funeral services were conducted at her late home in Plainfield, New Jersey, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment in the cemetery at that place.

'94, Shultz, Paul B. is a successful dentist in Shenandoah. He enjoys his work and has a large practice.

'94, Ernest, Sarah, who has taught in the public schools of Bloomsburg for some years, has been elected to the professorship of elocution in the Albright College at Myerstown, Lebanon County. She is also the Preceptress of the Institution.

'94, Vannatta, Ben. H. was married Saturday evening, Sept. 2d, to Miss Jessie Peifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peifer of Catawissa. The happy young couple stole a march on their many friends and without saying a word to any one wended their way to the Lutheran parsonage where the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. U. Meyers, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. After the ceremony was performed the Catawissa Band rendered a delightful serenade. Ben. is a trusted employee in the Paul E. Wirt pen factory. They will reside in Bloomsburg.

'94, Grimes, Byron, has been elected assistant principal of the Catawissa borough schools.

'95, Nichols, Florence and Dr. G. T. McGuire of Vandling, Pa., were married at Binghamton on Tuesday, Sept. 17th. The affair was a complete surprise to the friends of the contracting parties. The doctor is a genial young man, stands high in his profession, is having great success as a physician, and is well and popularly known throughout that section.

'95, Lloyd, Catharine, spent the summer

the guest of friends in Pittsburg and vicinity.

'95, Stecker, Raymond and Miss Kathryn Davis of Bloomsburg were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage in the evening of June 23d, by Rev. B. C. Conner. The pleasant event was witnessed by only a few friends and relatives.

'95, Beale, B. F., is a junior at the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. At the annual commencement in May he was awarded "honorable mention" for the second highest average in the final examinations, and also Prof. Egbert's Hygiene Prize for the best examination in Hygiene. He is president of the college Y. M. C. A., vice president of his class ('01) and secretary of the William Easterly Ashton Gynecological Society. He sends a dollar to THE QUARTERLY—no wonder he takes such rank.

'95, Yetter, Alfred C. graduated with honors in civil engineering at Lafayette College last June. Mr. Yetter has already accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and is now located in Delaware.

'95, Traub, John F. (post graduate '99) has been elected principal of the Espy public schools.

'95, Blakeless, Josephine, has completed her second year at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. She has been giving special time to work in English.

'95, Keller, Mabel, has opened a kindergarten school at her home on College St., Kingston, Pa.

'96, Hughes, E. R., was awarded first prize for best work in French last year at Lafayette College.

'96, Miller, Elizabeth, met with sad bereavement in the death of her mother Aug. 16th. Mrs. Miller was attending the Mt. Gretna camp-meeting. By some mishap

the gasoline took fire and in a few moments the cottage was in flames, her exit through the door being cut off by the flames she was as quickly as possible taken out through the window, but only after her injuries were of a fatal character. She was removed to the Lebanon hospital where she died about 2 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Miller was a very active and earnest worker in the Memorial U. B. Church of Harrisburg. Her face and counsel will be greatly missed not only in her late home but in the wide circle of friends and associates in Harrisburg.

'97. Savidge, Mary E. was unanimously elected as teacher of one of the Milton schools at a June meeting of the school board. Miss Savidge taught in Milton last winter and her unanimous re-election speaks well for her success in teaching.

'97, Jones, Mary, won the honors in the junior class examinations at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, last year.

'97, Eves, Fred and Miss Maud McHenry, of Benton, were quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents in Benton, Thursday evening, July 27th, at six o'clock by Rev. Morse, pastor of the Benton Christian church. The nuptial knot was tied in the parlor of this comfortable home, which was nicely decorated with flowers and was witnessed by only a few of their immediate friends and relatives. After the marriage ceremony a wedding supper was served.

The happy young couple dispensed with a wedding tour and remained in Benton until the next day when they went to Millville where they will reside in the future. Fred is at present engaged in his father's store at Millville.

'97, Williams, Mary E. is in Davenport, Wash. She likes the country very much and thinks she can do much better in teaching there than at home. She teaches an ungraded school this year.

## The Old Churchbell.

Translated from the German of Andersen by S. E. D.

In the German land of Wurtemberg, where the acacia blooms along the highway, where, in the autumn, the apple and pear trees bend themselves to the earth under the blessing of the ripened fruit, lies the little town of Marbach. Though it belongs to the number of small cities, yet it lies very charmingly on the Neckar which hurries along by villages, by old castles and past green vineyards to mingle its waters with the stately Rhine.

It was autumn : the grapeleaf yet hung on the vine, it is true, but the leaves had already turned red, storms of rain swept over the country, the cold autumn winds increased in force and keenness—it surely was no comfortable time for poor folks.

The days became ever shorter and more gloomy, and if it were dark even outside in the open air, it was yet darker inside in the small, old houses. One of these houses turned its gables toward the street and stood there with its small, low windows, poor and little. Poor also was the family who lived in the little house, but it was honest and industrious and carried a treasure of piety in its inmost heart. The dear God had just given it a child. There sounded from the church-tower across the way the deep, joyous notes of a bell. It was a solemn hour, and the song of the bell filled the praying mother with reverence and faith : the thoughts of her inmost heart rose up to God : she was filled with infinite joy, and the bell over in the tower rang out, as it were, her happiness over city and country. Two clear child-eyes looked up at her, and the hair of the little one glistened like gold. The child was received on the earth on the dark November day with the clang of bell : the mother and father kissed it, and in their bible they wrote : "On the tenth of November, 1759, God gave us a son." Later it was added,

that at the baptism he had received the name Johann Christoph Friedrich.

And now what was to become of the poor little boy of Marbach? Surely at the time no one knew, not even the old churchbell, however high it had hung and had first sung and rung over him—over him, who should sometime sing the beautiful song of the bell. Well, the boy grew up and the world grew with him. The parents it is true, afterwards settled in another city, but loved friends remained in Marbach, and once on a fine day the mother and son set out and went to Marbach for a visit. The boy was only six years old, but already he knew many things in the Bible and had already on many evenings, as he sat on his little chair, listened to his father when he read aloud out of Gellert's Fables or out of Klopstock's "Messiah." He and his sister, two years older, had shed hot tears over Him who for us all suffered death on the cross.

At the time of this first visit in Marbach the little town had not changed much ; besides it was not long since the boy had left it. The houses stood there just as formerly, with their pointed gables, their overhanging walls, one floor projecting over the other, and with their low windows : but in the church yard were new graves, and there down in the grass, close to the wall the old bell now stood. It had been brought down from its height, had received a crack, and could ring no more : and a new bell was in its place.

The mother and son had come to the church yard. They stood by the old bell, and the mother related to her boy how this bell had been a very useful bell for a century long, how it had rung for the christening, for the wedding and for the burial, and how it had spoken of feast and joy and of the terrors of fire ; yes, the bell had sung the whole of human life. And the boy never forgot what his mother told him ; it



rang and sang and echoed again in his breast, till when a man he was obliged to sing it out. His mother also told him how the bell had sung happiness and joy to her, how it sang and rang when he, the little boy was given to her; and with almost reverence the boy looked at the big, old bell: he bent himself over it and kissed it as it stood there among the grass and nettles—so old, cracked, and neglected.

The old bell remained in kindly remembrance with the boy who grew up in poverty, tall and thin, with red hair and a face full of freckles. Yes, so he appeared, but at the same time he had a pair of eyes as clear and deep as the deepest water. And now how fared the boy? He fared well, exceedingly well. We find him received in the highest favor in the Military School, even in the section where the sons of the fine world stood, and that, as you know, was honor, that was good fortune! He wore gaiters and stiff cravats and a powdered wig. And knowledge came to him, and that too under the command of "March! Halt!" Out of that surely something might come.

In the meantime people had almost forgotten the old churchbell: yet that it must some time go into the melting-furnace was foreseen—and what would probably become of it then? Surely it was impossible to predict that, and equally impossible was it to say what should ring from the bell which lay in the breast of the boy of Marbach. But it was of sound metal, and it so rang that it must resound out into the wide world, and the more confined it was behind the schoolwalls, and the more deafening rang the "March! Halt!" so much the louder rang the bell in the breast of the youth, and he sang its song in the company of his comrades, and the tone resounded beyond the borders of the land.

Yet not for that had some one given him a free place in the military school, and his

clothes and living. Surely he should find a place in the great machinery to which we all should belong for the sake of our usefulness. How little we understand ourselves! How then should others even the best, be always able to understand us? But the precious stone is created even through pressure. The pressure was surely here—but would the world some day recognize the precious stone?

In the chief city of the sovereign a great festival took place. Thousands of lamps and lights beamed forth and rockets mounted towards the sky. That splendor lives yet in the memory of many, and even because of him, the youth of the Military School, who at that time, in tears and in sorrow, made the attempt to reach a foreign soil. He had to abandon fatherland, mother, his love—had to abandon all, or perish in the stream of mediocrity.

The old churchbell had fared well in the meantime, it stood in the shadow of the church in Marbach, well kept, almost forgotten. The wind rustled over it and was well able to tell of him at whose birth the bell had rung; to tell how cold it had blown over him in the woods of the fatherland where he, exhausted by weariness, had sunk down with all his wealth, all his hope—the written pages of "Fiesco." The wind could tell of his only friends, all artists, who stole away from the first reading of those pages and amused themselves by playing ninepins: the wind could tell of the destitute fugitive, of the weeks, the long months he spent in the miserable tavern where the host raged and drank and where rough sports prevailed while he sang of ideals—grivous days, dark days. But the heart must suffer and endure the trials which it would sing.

Gloomy days, cold nights passed over the old bell. It felt them not, but the bell in the breast of man, it feels its sad times. How had the young man fared? How the



old bell? The bell was sent far away, farther than one had ever been able to hear it from out its high tower. And the young man? Ah, the bell in his breast sounded farther than his feet were to wander—farther than his eyes were to see. It rang and rings yet out over the ocean, over the whole wide world.

But we must stay at first with the old churchbell. Out of Marbach it also came. It was sold for old copper, and was destined for the smelting furnace. But how and when did that happen? In Bavaria's capital city, many years after the bell was removed from the town, it was so decreed, that it should be melted and used for the casting of a statue of one of the noble figures of the German folk and the German land.

And see! how that came to pass. Strange and wonderful things happen in the world! In Denmark, on one of those green islands where the beech forests rustle, there was born a poor boy. He wore wooden shoes when he brought the midday meal in an faded cloth, to his father who labored on the wharves. But the poor boy had become the pride of his land. He understood how to carve beauty from the marble so that he astonished the whole world, and even he had received the honorable commission to mould in clay a figure of nobility and of beauty. This should be cast in

metal to form the statue of that very one whose name his father once wrote in his bible as Johann Christoph Friedrich.

The glowing metal flowed into the mold; the old bell—no one then thought of its homeland and of its forgotten sounds—the bell flowed along into the mold and formed the head and breast of the statue, as it now stands in Stuttgart before the old castle, on the spot where he, whom it represents, a living body, once went about, in conflict and struggle, oppressed by the world, he, the boy of Marbach, the pupil of the Military School, the fugitive, Germany's great immortal poet who sang of the deliverer of Switzerland and of the inspired maiden of France.

It was a fine sunny day: flags waved from towers and roofs in royal Stuttgart: the churchbells called to festivity and joy. Only one bell kept silent, but glistened instead in the bright sunshine, beamed from the face and from the breast of the noble figure. On this day exactly one hundred years had passed since that other day on which the churchbell proclaimed to Marbach the trust and happiness of the mother when she bore her child, poor in the poor house, but afterwards the rich man whose treasures bless the world, the noble poet, the singer of the sublime, the beautiful: Johann Christoph Friedrich Schiller.



A CORNER IN THE MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT.

## Locals.

And when the miracle of autumn came  
And all the woods with many colored flame  
Of splendor, making summer's greenness tame,  
Burned unconsumed, a voice without a sound  
Spoke to him from each kindled bush around,  
And made the strange, new landscape holy  
ground.

*John Greenleaf Whittier.*

—o—

And now for work once more.

—o—

The Fall enrollment is unusually large  
this year.

—o—

Just a few seniors, yes. Here for business too.

—o—

"Reliquos Gallos—the religious Gauls."

*Cas ar revised*

—o—

The cool weather of the last few days  
has rendered a little steam quite acceptable.

—o—

One of the smaller rooms near the gymnasium is being fitted up as an office for the use of Dr. Aldinger.

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Some of the Senior sections are taking up advanced work this term in Solid Geometry, Natural Philosophy, Cicero and Virgil. Students entering the Senior class after taking High School courses are thus enabled to take the advanced work for which they are prepared.

—o—

The Music Department is very much in evidence this term. Nearly one hundred students are receiving special instruction in this department. Additional instruments have had to be provided to meet the needs of the students of this department.

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Prof. Cope spent several weeks of the past summer at Cambridge, Mass., in attendance at the Harvard Summer School.

A very pleasant addition has been made to the ranks of the Faculty in the person of Miss Laura Ruff who has charge of the work in Reading and Elocution. She has very acceptably rendered selections in public on two occasions.

—o—

The Tennis Association has laid out one of the tennis courts as a croquet ground for the use of such members as prefer that game to the more active exercise of tennis. Officers of this association were elected on Sept. 25th. Pres. J. H. Dennis, V. Pres. F. B. Carpenter, Treas. Anna Walker, and Jno. Deibler, Ch. Ground Com. Elam Fredrikson.

—o—

A very pleasant course of lectures on "Great Composers of the Classical Period" will be given this fall by Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette. These lectures are to be given under the University Extension management and will afford great assistance to the proper appreciation and understanding of the best music.

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That Prof. Hartline is a Prohibitionist is well known, so it will doubtless astonish some of our readers to learn that it has gotten to be quite the thing to go into the Science Laboratory and "see snakes." Such is the case however. The snakes are there, two of them, rattlesnakes from Pike Co. One is the ordinary black rattler and the other of the diamond back variety. Both are unusually good specimens.

—o—

Some very nice work is being turned out by the classes in Manual Training this Fall. Some of the senior sections are making dangerous looking wooden knives for use as paper cutters. The work in wood turning taken up by those who show special proficiency with tools also gives promise of very satisfactory results later in the year. It is expected that a metal lathe will soon be added so that a course in metal work may be established.

Some alterations are being made in the Physical Laboratory. A special course in laboratory work is now offered to those seniors who have had elementary work in physics. Nearly \$250 will be expended for the purchase of new apparatus to complete the equipment of this department.

—O—

Misses Ravi and Bowman of the Music Department rendered a program of Scotch songs in the Auditorium on the evening of the 2d of October. The familiar old time melodies were very pleasingly given and were much appreciated by all who were so fortunate as to be present. The program consisted of the following songs:

"Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon."  
 "Robin Adair."  
 "Flowers of the Forest."  
 "Edinborotown."  
 "Anld lang syne."  
 "Afton Water."  
 "We'd better bide a wee."  
 "John Anderson my Jo."  
 "Mary of Argyle."  
 "Annie Laurie."  
 "Comin' thro' the Rye."  
 "The Scottish Blue Bells."

Prof. D. S. Hartline, who has charge of the graduate work in Biology and Geology spent a portion of the summer at the well known school of Biology at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. From this place he brought back a large collection of marine specimens for the use of his department here. Quite a number of very interesting specimens from Florida have also been contributed by Mr. Charles Miller who returned but recently from the south.

#### New Books.

The library is increasing by leaps and bounds. About \$500 have been expended during the summer in the purchase of new books. A very careful selection has been made by the librarian, Prof. W. H. Detwiler, of the best books in all departments. A large proportion of the new books, of course, were chosen to supplement the work of the school, but the best writers of Fiction and Travel are also well represented. The new books add much to what is already an excellent library for the use of our students.

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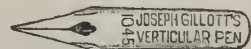
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Visitors to the school must not fail to see the Zoo which has been established out in the grove. The number of animals acquired by the school for the use of the classes in Zoology has become so large that special quarters had to be provided for their accommodation. This has been accomplished by the reconstruction of one of the smaller buildings near the barn and the interesting collection of animals is now in quarters which give excellent opportunity for the study and observation of animal life. Some of the smaller animals and birds are still to be found in the vivarium in the laboratory. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the collection is a family of infant flying squirrels.

#### The Christian Associations.

The two Christian Associations of the school have gotten actively to work. Much energy has always been devoted by our students to the encouragement of the sys-

tematic and persistent study of the Bible. This year, however, even greater efforts are being made along this line by both associations. There has been placed in the hands of every member of each association a copy of Sharman's Studies in the Life of Christ and a Harmony of the Gospels. These books will be of great assistance to the work of the Bible Bands. The work in these bands is carefully systematized and can not fail to be of immeasurable benefit to the many who are taking it.

The Y. M. C. A. is issuing a new membership card. The new card is of the standard pattern used by all branches of the Y. M. C. A. It is very neat in appearance.



The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the term are as follows: President, Carrie Strawinski; Vice President, Mary Williams; Treasurer, Anna Johnson; Recording Secretary, Anna Lowrie; Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Lewis.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. have chosen the following officers: President, S. C. Withers; Vice President, W. H. Jones; Secretary, F. B. Carpenter; Treasurer, A. P. Cope.

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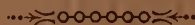
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VOL. VI., NO. 4



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B. S. N. S.

QUARTERLY.

— DECEMBER, 1899. —

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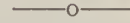
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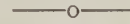
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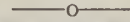
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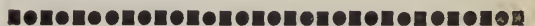
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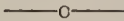
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VOL. VI.

DECEMBER, 1899

NO. 4

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A few complaints have reached us relative to the non receipt of the QUARTERLY. We are very anxious that every subscriber should receive the paper regularly, and to that end very careful and pains taking work is done as each number is mailed, so that

we are able to state positively that a copy of the paper is regularly placed in the post-office for every subscriber in good standing on our books. If the QUARTERLY does not reach you regularly in March, June, September, and December, allowing for reasonable delays, it will be for one of two reasons: either you have changed your P. O. address without notifying us, or your subscription has expired and we have received no reply to a postal notifying you of the fact.

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At the close of its sixth volume the QUARTERLY may be pardoned if it briefly reviews its achievements of the past six years, and measures itself in accordance with the standards established by other school and college papers.

A comparison with representative periodicals of this class shows many interesting facts to the advantage of the QUARTERLY. In the first place, page for page, the QUARTERLY in four numbers publishes from one-half to two-thirds as much straight reading matter during a year as the majority of school and college periodicals publish during the same time in ten numbers. It must be remembered, too, that the subscription price of our paper is but 25 cents per year as compared with the price of 75 cents or one dollar usually demanded. By this it will be clear to the observer that the QUARTERLY makes a larger return to its subscribers for the subscription paid than the majority of such papers.

Many school and college papers contain no illustrations at all. Some print a pict-

ure of their school buildings as a frontispiece in every issue. But very few attempt do to what the QUARTERLY has done and will continue to do in the matter of showing the work of the school in the various departments by means of pictures.

Our Alumni department is one of which we are justly proud, and on this point also the QUARTERLY is well to the front. Very few school or even college papers pay such careful attention to this department as does the QUARTERLY.

In brief, the QUARTERLY endeavors to present a paper which shall be worthy of the school and which shall return full value for the small subscription price demanded. It is published by busy people in a busy school and is doubtless capable of improvement, and honest criticisms and suggestions as to its management will be welcome.

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## Pedagogical.

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The once universal practice of learning by rote, is daily falling more into discredit. All modern authors condemn the old mechanical way of teaching the alphabet. The multiplication table is now frequently taught experimentally. In the acquirement of languages, the grammar-school plan is being superseded by plans based on the spontaneous process followed by the child in gaining its mother tongue. Describing the methods there used, the "Reports on the Training School at Battersea," say: "The instruction in the whole preparatory course is chiefly oral, and is illustrated as much as possible by appeals to nature." And so throughout. The rote system, like other systems of its age, made more of the forms and symbols than of the things symbolized. To repeat the words correctly was every thing; to understand their meaning, nothing; and thus the spirit was sacrificed to the letter.

The error of the old methods consists in

this, that they do not recognize in detail what they are obliged to recognize in the general. Yet the principle applies throughout. If from the time a child is able to conceive two things as related in position, years must elapse before it can form a true concept of the earth, as a sphere made up of land and sea, covered with mountains, forests, rivers, and cities, revolving on its axis, and sweeping around the sun—if it gets from the one concept to the other by degrees—if the intermediate concepts which it forms are consecutively larger and more complicated; is it not manifest that there is a general succession through which only it can pass; that each larger concept is made by the combination of smaller ones, and presupposes them; and that to present any of these compound concepts before the child is in possession of its constituent ones, is only less absurd than to present the final concept of the series before the initial one? In the mastering of every subject some course of increasingly complex ideas has to be gone through. The evolution of the corresponding faculties consists in the assimilation of these; which, in any true sense, is impossible unless they are put into the mind in the normal order. And when this order is not followed, the result is, that they are received with apathy or disgust; and that unless the pupil is intelligent enough eventually to fill up the gaps himself, they lie in his memory as dead facts, capable of being turned to little or no use.

That in education we should proceed from the simple to the complex is a truth which has always been to some extent acted upon; not professedly, indeed, nor by any means consistently. The mind grows. Like all things that grow it progresses from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous; and a normal training system being an objective counterpart of this subjective process, must exhibit the like progression. Moreover,

regarding it from this point of view, we may see that this formula has much wider applications than at first appears. For its *rationale* involves not only that we should proceed from the single to the combined in the teaching of each branch of knowledge ; but that we should do the like with knowledge as a whole.

The foregoing criticisms, by Herbert Spencer, on the schools of England forty years ago, apply with no less force to the greater part of those of this country at the present day. However much we may flatter ourselves on having the best school system the world has ever seen, we can not with equal propriety congratulate ourselves on the manner in which it is executed ; for a visit by a competent critic, to almost any school of whatever class or grade, will readily convince him that nothing that can justly be called teaching is taking place. Lessons are assigned from books, in routine fashion, without any apparent effort at adaptation of matter to capacity. The blighting effect of this procedure is evidenced in the indifferent, apathetic look of the pupils, and even, in not a few instances, in those of the teachers. How can it be otherwise, when the teacher's interest centers in the pages of the books in use, instead of in the intellectual and moral improvement of his pupils?

The teaching profession has within a few years been lapsing into a torpitude from which it will require no ordinary effort to arouse it. It can not however be charged that no members of the profession read educational papers and books ; the fault does not lie in not reading, but in failing to make use of what they read. Their professional inanity or deadness seems to have acquired such a depth that nothing can penetrate through to generate living thoughts for the good of their pupils. If

this is not the case, will some one say what else it is ?

Twenty years ago, and even later, teachers were more deeply interested in their work than they now are. Convinced that they had not reached the zenith of their knowledge and ability, they sought every available opportunity to improve themselves. The work of the institutes—largely discussions and illustrations of the ground work of education—was arranged by the superintendent with special reference to the needs of his teachers. The institute, in fact, partook something of the nature of a school, and that the teachers were not inattentive to the instructions that were given, was afterwards manifest in the new life they imparted to their schools. The institutes of the present day, in their apparent aimlessness of purpose, offer a marked contrast to those of the past. Instead of definite instruction in conditioning principles, there is the "address," or whatever it may be called, on almost any subject the so-called instructor may consider sufficiently striking to entertain his audience. The teachers, surfeited with more variety than substance, return to their schools and plod on as before, yet, "the institute was the best the county ever has had."

None of the subjects taught afford adequate reward for the time consumed upon them. This results, in some cases, from the immaturity of the minds of the pupils ; in others, and these most frequently, from the incompetence of the teachers.

The teaching of English, in its various divisions from primary reading up, presents the sorriest example of a failure. Seldom can a pupil be found in any grade of schools whose reading is not unnatural, senseless word-pronunciation. Ought this to be so ? But how can teachers who them-



selves are unable to read well, train others to read with expression? It is unreasonable to expect it. Memorizing rules and mechanically applying them, as is sometimes done, instead of remedying the matter, only makes it worse—still more meaningless. Children naturally speak with proper expression, and would read so, too, if they were not spoiled in the beginning. The only way out of the dilemma is to employ none but well taught teachers.

The teaching of grammar also yields the poorest kind of returns for the labor bestowed upon it, and for this, too, the teaching is wholly responsible. Grammar taught without composition cannot prove anything but a failure. The two subjects are two sides of the same thing and can therefore, in the nature of the case, not properly be divorced when taught. But the majority of teachers, knowing their weakness in written expression, with a consciousness of safety, resort to a book on grammar, grind their pupils through definitions, rules, mechanical sentential analysis, and then sum up the unprofitable grist with an examination to test fitness for promotion.

Rhetoric, composition, and literature, being interrelated subjects, or different aspects of the same thing, should not, as is sometimes done, be taught as unrelated and distinct branches of learning. Rhetoric can not, with much profit, be taught apart from its applications in essays; nor can it accomplish its best without reference to masterpieces of literature as examples of good literary work.

Literature is a barren study when taught independent of literary work. A student who has had good practice in essay writing, sees much more in a poem or a piece of prose than one who has not had such practice and discipline, and therefore studies it with more intelligence and pleasure.

It seems that there is a difference between taking a course in drawing and learning to draw. That both should not only tend to the same end, but actually attain it, can not admit of doubt; why they do not, is the problem to be solved. If a pupil has taken, say, a four years' course in drawing, and then cannot readily sketch simple objects, either the course is at fault or the teaching is a failure. Taking the pupils' time spent upon the subject in connection with the little ability acquired, the matter is certainly of sufficient moment to require an investigation.

The schools of the past knew and exercised but one mental power, namely, the memory; those of the present, neglecting the memory, have gone to the other extreme and thrown the burden of the work upon the reasoning powers. Strange as it seems when we reflect upon the matter, the teachers, who should be among the chief level-headed of professional people, are the most of all given to rushing to the crazes, to going from one extreme to another.

The memories of the boys and the girls found in our schools, even after a four years' course of instruction, are in no condition to boast of. In evidence of this, give them a lesson of three or four pages to study. They read it over, but at the end, remember only isolated snatches, here and there. What is the cause of this vexatious condition of things? The plain answer is, they lack the power of concentrated attention. But how can it be otherwise, when we take into consideration the unreasonable number of studies imposed upon them? Can they do more than merely skim here a little and there a little? Learning has become little more than a going over subjects, instead of getting out of them all that they are capable of yielding.

Child study, in the training of teachers,



should concern itself with children a great deal and with treatises about them much less; it should not attempt to establish general truths of mental and physical growth, but should direct attention to the individual for the sake of the individual; it should be so conducted that the interest will be in the child rather than in child study; and finally, it should be a culture study in the best meaning of the word "culture," striving to put the pupil teacher into harmonious relations and fruitful fellowship with children. John G. Thompson, *Normal School, Fitchburg, Mass.*

Really profitable educational child studies can be conducted only by trained teachers who possess pedagogic knowledge, skill, and, above all, tact and love of children. Trained educators derive from child study invaluable data revealing the educational needs of their pupils, and they turn it to good account also in the testing of the effect of their methods of teaching. Ossian H. Lang, *Editor School Journal, New York.*

In the center of civilization is a little child. Take wise and loving care of that child, and all human interests are secure. Neglect that child, and all human interests are in jeopardy. Dr. E. E. White, *Columbus, Ohio.*

The school of the future will be imperial. This is a popular word just now. It has the fiber of Manila in it. Three months ago the world had little respect for our navy, and we had less. To-day our navy has the admiration of every nation, with Spain leading the bowing hosts. The American school has made the American navy. Not a man on one of those ships occupied a post so humble that he had not a fair education. The American school had laid its hand on every one of those boys; and the eye that aimed the guns, the

hand that held the wheel, the arm that heaved the coal, had behind it the American school.—Dr. A. E. Winship, *Editor Journal of Education, Boston, Mass.*

By state law, every town, or township as our towns would be called in most states, must maintain a high school or pay the tuition of its children in some other town or city. If the town (township) is so small that compliance with this law would be an unreasonable burden, that is, if its total valuation is less than one-half million dollars, the state pays the tuition. Free transportation is also provided in some cases, and the road is thus opened for every child in the state to go straight from his mother's knee to the university, by way of the free public school. More we could not well do; less we would not.—Supt. A. K. Whitcomb, *Lowell, Mass.*

Benjamin Franklin says of himself: "It was because of my well known integrity of character that I had so much weight with my fellow citizens. I was but a bad speaker, never eloquent, subject to much hesitation in my choice of words, hardly correct often in my language, and yet I generally carried my point."

As Froehl's idea of the child comes to be accepted as the true interpretation of Christ's love of children, we come face to face with the inevitable conclusion that parents are most solemnly responsible for the training of the child in infancy as well as responsible for its heredity, and we cannot do other than demand a training for parenthood.—Mrs. Ada Marcan Hughes, *Toronto, Canada.*

The question has been asked how skill in the use of language may best be acquired. Does it come through a study of the classics, or a teaching of formal rhetor-

ric, or through the essay writing of the pupil? The able and enthusiastic teacher may attain good results in any of these three ways. But, other things being equal, the best results will be secured by a judicious combination of all three methods, which stand in an obvious and natural relation to one another. Rhetoric teaches the underlying principles of effective discourse; our classic works exemplify these principles; and composition writing teaches the student to apply them. No matter what may be the student's theoretical knowledge of rhetoric, or the extent of his reading, he will never attain to eminence as a writer without a large and laborious apprenticeship. Here, as elsewhere in our educational work, we may apply the well known principles of Comenius: "Learn to do by doing."—Dr. F. V. N. Painter, *Roanoke College, Salem, Va.*

Williams, in his "History of Modern Education," in speaking of Vives, says: "It is interesting to observe how clearly he distinguishes the *logical* order of a subject, from the order in which it must be presented in instruction that it may be rightly apprehended,—a distinction, it may be said, which is far from being observed even now by a considerable number of teachers."

WM. NOETLING.

Is the teacher advancing as steadily as his pupils? Is it not his duty to advance? Can he be happy if he does not advance?

These and many more similar questions might be asked in a sincere spirit, of every one of those who are set to be leaders of the great host of young people of our country.

Thomas Arnold achieved wonderful renown as a great teacher. One of his sentences that will outlast his monument is that human beings prefer to drink from running streams. Whenever he employed

teachers for his school he used that as a touch-stone. Because this one or that one was a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge was no guarantee that they were teachers. If they were earnest, constant seekers after truth, it would be reasonable to infer that they could direct the work of others, and therefore, might be called teachers.

"A man can do more good by helping children to be taught well than he can by commanding an army."

### The Great Railroad.

Work on the great trans-Siberian railroad is advancing rapidly. When completed it will be between four thousand and five thousand miles long and its estimated cost will be about \$400,000,000.

It will be built and paid for by the Russian government. The road will reach from Nijni-Novgorod Oronburg, and ports on both the Black and the Caspian seas to Vladivostock, on the Japanese sea, and Okhotsh, on the bay of the same name, which is an inlet of the Pacific ocean.

This railroad will open to civilization an area of about 5,000,000 of square miles of territory, not including the sterile districts of the north and south which are suitable neither for agriculture nor for pastoral pursuits.

The estimated population of this vast area is but 6,000,000 souls, thus giving to every individual something more than 500 acres of available land.

It seems to be the policy of the Czar to encourage emigration as far as possible, from European Russia by offering inducements that many peasants will be glad to accept.

### Geographical Congress.

It is most gratifying to notice the marvellous growth of interest in all lines of geo-

graphical study, and the attention and respect given to all gatherings of this sort by the most learned men of the age.

Less than a month ago the seventh International Geographical Congress convened in the Uterhaus in Berlin. Prince Albrecht welcomed the delegates in the name of the Emperor, and Prince Hohenlohe delivered the inaugural address.

At the reception which followed the more formal meeting the imperial Chancellor read a telegram from the Emperor wishing the Congress all success in its beneficent work and expressed great satisfaction at the growing interest everywhere manifested in the pursuit of Geographical studies.

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Travel teaches the best lessons of evolution. It proves progress, shows the relation between cause and effect and the tendency of good to vanquish evil. It makes one more charitable, and interprets most eloquently the spirit of the expression that "All men are brothers."

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If a pupil in any department acquires knowledge in one school to be forgotten in another, if he gains power under one teacher, if he forms habits in one grade which he must violate in the next; in short if his educational efforts are not in harmony, he may do an immense amount of educational work and yet the results may be unsatisfactory.

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"All learning is self teaching. It is on the workings of the pupil's own mind that his progress in knowledge depends. The great business of the master is to teach the pupil to teach himself."

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#### Always Harvest Time Somewhere.

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Few people perhaps, are aware that it is always harvest time somewhere in the world.

Owing to the varying climatic conditions due to differences in latitude or altitude and proximity to the sea, modified by the general height and trend of local mountain ranges, while one great section of this bountiful old earth is resting, another part is bringing forth bountiful harvests.

Harvest time is ending in Australia and New Zealand by the middle of January, while the farmers of Chile and other parts of lower South America are just sharpening their sickles for the great ingathering.

February and March sees upper Egypt and India reap the golden grain, while April is harvest time for Syria, Cyprus, parts of Egypt, Mexico, Cuba, Persia and Asia Minor.

Central America, Algeria, Morocco, Southern Texas, Florida, China and Japan gather their harvest in May, while June seems the great ingathering month of the bread of the nations. June sees the harvesters in California, Oregon, Southern and South Central United States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungary, Roumelia and Turkey, Southern France, Greece and Sicily.

July too, is a busy month, for then, England, Switzerland, Northern United States, upper Canada, Northern France, Germany Austria and Poland are binding the golden sheaves for bread for their people.

The ingathering in August is seen in parts of France, Belgium, Holland, Manitoba, Denmark and Russia.

Northern Scotland, and parts of Norway and Sweden and various islands of the Northern Seas do their ingathering in September, while October and November find South Africa, Patagonia and South Australia in harvest time.

December ends the twelve months of granary filling by calling to the ripening fields the countries of Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uruguay, Southern Chili and Northern Australia.



### A Prayer 230 Years Old.

O ! that mine eyes might closed be  
 To what concerns me not to see ;  
 That deafness might possess mine ear  
 To what concerns me not to hear ;  
 That truth my tongue might always tie  
 From ever speaking foolishly ;  
 That no vain thought might ever rest,  
 Or be conceived in my breast.  
 That by each deed and word and thought,  
 Glory may to my God be brought !  
 But what are wishes ? Lord, mine eye  
 On Thee is fixed, to Thee I cry ;  
 Wash, Lord, and purify my heart,  
 And make it clean in every part ;  
 And when 'tis clean, Lord, keep it, too,  
 For that is more than I can do.

—*Thomas Elwood, A. D. 1639.*

C. H. ALBERT.

## Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Hon. Thomas Chalfant died at his home in Danville, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11th, after an illness of about eight days, in the eighty-first year of his age. In 1861 he assumed charge of the Danville *Intelligencer*, which he conducted from that date to the time of his death. He was twice postmaster of Danville, first in 1853 and again in 1885. In 1863 he entered the military service as Captain of Co. D. 53rd Regt Pa. Vol. From 1866 to 1872 he was a member of the State Legislature as representative from the counties of Columbia and Montour. In 1872 he was elected State Senator and served three years.

Mr. Chalfant was a man of courage and of strong convictions in the line that he thought right. As an editor he was a clear vigorous writer—a man of far more than ordinary ability.

Mr. Chalfant was a very earnest friend

of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and at the time, in 1869, the school was accepted as a Normal School he was present with the committee from the legislature and made an earnest address in behalf of education in general and of the Bloomsburg Normal in particular. At the exercises in 1894, commemorative of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment as a Normal School, he was again present and again took part in the exercises. He once said to the writer : "If I can in any way be of use to the Normal command me." We deem it appropriate that this testimonial of our appreciation of his worth and services be made in the columns of the QUARTERLY.

'69, Kleckner, James pursued a special course at the Normal, he subsequently read medicine, and graduated from the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1877. He located at Mifflinburg, Union county, not far from his old home, Hartleton, where he enjoys a lucrative practice and conducts a prosperous drug store. Dr. Kleckner is interested in masonic matters and is also an active member of the Royal Arcanum.

'70, Little, Hon. Robert R. President Judge Little is a hustler. We are glad to say there is no temporizing or dallying in his court and cases are disposed of and gotten off the docket, one lingering case being non suited. Judge Little is all right and all there and his decisions show good common sense and legal acumen.—*Montour Democrat.*

The papers of Luzerne county speak very highly of his services on the bench in that county.

'71, Garman, John M. has returned to his home in Nanticoke, and again taken up the duties of his large law practice. He has not fully recovered his health, although his visit of several months duration to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, greatly benefited



him. The QUARTERLY unites with his host of friends in wishing John a speedy and complete recovery of his health.

'74, Bittenbender, J. K., has for several years been conducting a dairy farm near Bloomsburg and has been meeting with good success. On Friday evening Nov. 10, a few minutes after 10 o'clock, the large barn, wagon sheds, corn cribs, and other small buildings surrounding the barn were entirely destroyed by fire, besides the buildings, the winter's feed in the Silo, corn, hay, straw, wagons, harness, farm machinery, &c., and two cows and a calf were consumed by the flames, and six head of cattle were so severely burned that they will die, besides a horse being slightly burned, entailing a loss of upwards of \$3000, partly covered by insurance.

'75, Lee, Charles M., met with sad bereavement in the death of his wife, on the morning of Wednesday, November 22d. She was afflicted with cancer for which an operation was performed last spring which appeared to be successful, but the disease later attacked the lungs and proved fatal. She was a most estimable woman and exerted a great influence for good in the community in which she lived.

'79, Kimmel (Hoeler) Minnie, visited in Bloomsburg early in November. It has been about eight years since she last saw the Normal. She was greatly surprised and pleased with the many improvements and splendid growth of the Normal.

'79, Tustin, A. L. (College Prep.) has returned from Colorado to Bloomsburg and will probably spend the winter here. His health is very much better than when he went west.

'80, Mears, Dr. D. W., was in Bloomsburg, Saturday, October 7th. He spent Sunday in Locust township, Columbia Co. with his mother. He was called here for consultation with Dr. Miles of Milton, in a very serious case of illness.

'80, Sidler, W. L., is the Register and Recorder of Montour county. He is a very efficient and popular official.

'81, Yocum, Geo. C. was married Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd, to Miss Bess Phelps of Scranton, Pa., at the home of the bride. The family residence on Linden street is one of the handsomest houses in Scranton, and on this occasion was particularly effective with elaborate decorations, in which the chrysanthemum, the flower of autumn, was effectively employed.

Portieres of ground pine half veiled the doorways and formed a screen for Bauer's orchestra in the side hall.

The ceremony, which was private, and only witnessed by the immediate relatives and closest friends of the bride and groom, took place at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum, father of the groom, and presiding elder of the Harrisburg district of the Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. Dr. Webb Mears '80, was one of the ushers. For the present they will remain at the Phelps residence, where they will be at home to their friends on Thursdays in January.

'82, Ferree, Geo. P., is a successful physician and surgeon at New Paynesville, Minn. He is a constant subscriber to the QUARTERLY, and says, "I consider the QUARTERLY worth four times the subscription price." We trust that at no late day Dr. Ferree will pay a visit to the Normal and the sanctum of the QUARTERLY.

'84, Hopper, Frank P., held his first County Institute in October and all reports indicate successful and profitable sessions. Before taking up his work of visitation of the schools Supt. Hopper, with his family, spent several days in New York city, combining business and pleasure.

'85, Hine, Harry O. In the great Dewey parade in Washington, Monday, Oct. 2nd, Harry as chairman of the executive committee, had charge of that portion of the

parade occupied by the Y. M. C. A. of that city. It is hardly necessary to say that that portion of the procession was a success. The Washington *Evening Star* had a very good picture of Harry in its parade edition.

'85, Sloan, Frank H. We take the following from the Baltimore *Sun* :

Mr. Frank H. Sloan, the present City Surveyor, who will soon go out of office, has formed a co-partnership with Mr. George B. Wade to carry on the contracting business. Mr. Wade's former partner, Mr. Francis Burns, Jr., was killed by a train several weeks ago while in Ohio on engineering business. Mr. Sloan, who is an engineer, will succeed him, the name of the firm being changed from Wade, Burns & Co., to Wade, Sloan & Co.

'87, Short, Eva, was sadly bereaved by the death of her father John S. Short, in Scranton, Nov. 15. Mr Short was an old soldier and was wounded in the battle of Fredricksburg.

'87, Reber-Caswell. Tuesday, Nov. 14th, at ten o'clock in the morning Miss Edith McK., only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Reber, was married to Mr. C. A. Caswell, '92. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, on North Market street, by Rev. M. E. McLinn of the Lutheran church, and was witnessed by only the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends. There were no attendants or display of any kind and was, as arranged, a quiet home wedding.

Miss Elizabeth Kuhn '90, presided at the piano, and at the appointed hour the bridegroom entered the parlor where the assembled guests and minister awaited them. The beautiful ring ceremony was used, and after the last words were spoken that joined these happy young people together as man and wife, congratulations were showered upon them. Then followed the wedding

feast as prepared by Mrs. Dodson, caterer, which all enjoyed very much.

Mr. Caswell is the designer at the Bloomsburg Woolen Mills and he and his bride have the best wishes of all for their future happiness.

'88, Maurer, F. O., was married Oct. 29, to Miss Kate Moran of Mahanoy Plane. We have no further information respecting the event.

'91, Major, C. C., was in October, appointed instructor in Mechanical Engineering at Cornell University. Prof. Major graduated from Cornell in '98 and since leaving Cornell has been in the employ of Swift & Co., packers at St. Joseph, Mo., serving in the capacity of assistant engineer. His friends rejoice in his well earned honors.

'91, McGuigan, Frank. We find the following in the Wilkes-Barre *Record* of recent date: Attorney Frank McGuigan of this city is receiving many compliments for his good work in the counterfeiting case in United States court at Pittsburg, in which he succeeded in acquitting Knebler Thompson. His address before the jury took nearly two hours.

'92, Chrostwaite, Thos., is supervising principal of the schools at Hanover, Luzerne county. Last July the former high school faculty failed of re-election, much to the dissatisfaction of many who seem to have encouraged ill-feeling on the part of pupils against the new teachers. For insubordination and unruly conduct some pupils were whipped and others ejected from the building. The trouble culminated early in November, when after a pupil was punished and sent from the building, his fellow students followed him, leaving the school deserted. The directors sustained the teachers and passed a resolution declaring all high school pupils absent that afternoon suspended until they appear at the school, accompanied by parents, and

apply for admission. Supt. Chrostwaite and another teacher were placed under arrest, charged with assault and battery. Subsequently, at the hearing, the Justice discharged the defendants upon the grounds of insufficient evidence to substantiate the charge. We trust that the trouble is over and that the schools of Hanover will resume their work and maintain their former excellent standing.

'92, Kerns, John A. We find the following in the *Utica Globe* of November 11, from the Fall River, Mass., reporter. The article is accompanied by an excellent half-tone portrait of John. This is the kind of work our boys and girls are doing all over the country:

"It would seem as though the school committee made an excellent selection when, out of a large field of entries, it chose John A. Kerns, of Phoenix, R. I., to be principal of the new Brayton avenue school here. His record was such a creditable one that his pupils and the town school committee made every effort to have him remain, but his unanimous selection by the local school board and the better chance of promotion here induced him to make the change. Though a young man, he has traveled extensively and has had considerably experience which has fitted him well for his chosen vocation. He was for four years principal of the Cranston (R. I.) grammar school. In the four years Mr. Kerns had charge of the school it ranked the highest in the town two years, with nine grammar schools competing.

The parents of these children who were under Mr. Kerns' jurisdiction, presented him at his farewell graduating exercises with a gold medal as a 'token of parental appreciation for excellent school work.' Mr. Kerns has written much upon educational topics. He is one of the pioneers in the modern educational subject of school

room decorations. He advocates making the school room as homelike as possible. Historical and geographical pictures, together with leading subjects in art, have made his schools so attractive and helpful that others have copied. Prof. Kerns is a graduate of the Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Normal School and the Bloomsburg Literary Institute, a graduate in the Sloyd system of manual training and has had other special courses. He resigned the principalship of a large school in Phoenix, R. I., to come to Fall River. A few days ago a reception, the first of its kind here, was given by Principal George H. Sweet, of the Lincoln school, and the teachers of the ninth grade, and a very pleasant welcome and handshaking was tendered the new principal, who has entered upon his duties with all signs pointing to success."

'92, Kostenbauder, Margaret, has been re-elected for six successive years at Schuylkill Haven, but this year received and accepted the offer of a position at Long Branch, N. J. She has charge of the sixth-year grade at a salary of fifty dollars per month and ten months school.

'93, Smith, H. Mont., has been admitted to the Bar of Columbia county, and has his shingle duly posted. His office is with Chas. G. Barkley, Esq., in the Wirt building.

'93, Weiss, Clem R. The friends of Clem. R. Weiss will be glad to know that he has been so fortunate in securing the agency of *Ætna Accident Insurance Co.*, of Hartford, Conn. This company is the largest accident company in the world, it has more than double the surplus of all the accident companies combined. Mr. Weiss is to be congratulated in representing such a good company as the *Ætna* -- *Daily*, Nov. 23d.

'94, Hess, Floyd L., is at the Dickinson College Law School and is on the Staff of the *Forum*, the paper published by that de-



partment of the Institution.

'94, Buckwalter, William, after teaching several years pursued a course of study in the Scranton Business College from which he graduated. He now has a good position in the counting room of the Globe Warehouse, of Scranton.

'94, Schappert, Carrie. At 6:45 o'clock yesterday morning, in St. Nicholas German Catholic church, occurred the marriage of Peter N. Forve, Jr., son of Peter Forve of North Main street, and Miss Caroline Schappert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schappert of Nanticoke.

Very Rev. Father Nagle performed the ceremony and after a wedding breakfast the bridal party left for a week's tour of New York City, Buffalo and other points. They will reside on North Main street with the father of the groom.

Peter Forve, a cousin of the groom was groomsman, and the bridesmaid was Miss Rose Schappert, a sister of the bride. The bride is well known in Nanticoke, where she has been a teacher in the public schools for some years. The groom is employed as bookkeeper for his father.

The bride wore a pretty costume of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match and carried a prayer book. The bridesmaid wore garnet silk and black hat and carried a bunch of roses.—Wilkes-Barre *Record*, Nov. 16.

'95, Maize, Boyd F., has entered the law department of Yale. We understand that he enters the college with advanced standing.

'95, Barnard, E. P. The *Daily* of Nov. 7, has the following: Bloomsburg Normal School and its Alumni and friends will be pleased to note that she has developed another athletic star, Barnard who was selected to play full back for Pennsylvania in her most important game of the season with Harvard last Saturday. Barnard prepared for college at the Normal in '94 and

'95, and under the school's coaches developed into the best full back ever playing on its eleven. He was a good student, very popular and a member of the Philologist Society. He is taking a medical course. The Philadelphia papers highly praise his work and the earnestness of his play.

The *Press*:—Barnard is used because he is undoubtedly the best man for the place. In practices Friday he has distinguished himself by kicking goals from behind the line at will when within a reasonable distance from the goal posts. He is equally good at place kicking or drop kicking. Barnard is practically sure of every attempt at goal when within the 36-yard line, and has repeatedly kicked them at a greater distance in scrub games which he has usually managed to win for the past two years. He has always been a sure, consistent player, always out for practice, rain or sunshine, and scarcely ever even bruised, consequently he is familiar with the duties of his profession and more competent for the position than any man who has filled the place since the time of Jack Minds.

Other Philadelphia papers speak of him in equally as high terms.

'95, Jacobosky, Rose, was taken suddenly ill Nov. 12th, and was operated upon for appendicitis on the 14th, the operation was successful and Miss Rose is rapidly recovering her health.

'95, Stauffer, Max. In a recent issue of the *QUARTERLY*, with the aid of the Hazleton *Sentinel*, we put Max. in a good position for marriage; but he enters a disclaimer and we call the affair off until further reliable information reaches us.

'95, Discroad, Sara, is enjoying herself and her work at the Harford Soldiers' Orphan School. She was promoted this year and now has the room next to the Principal's. She also has charge of calisthenics, and had two drills at the Harford



Fair to exhibit the training of her pupils. She wants all inquiring friends to understand that she is still single, and proposes to remain so until ———.

'96, Miller, Charles W., Jr., has received an appointment to a position in the Engineering department of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. He is at present in the offices of that company in Philadelphia.

'96, Billmeyer, Florence. One of the most important and fashionable social functions of the season was the wedding of Mr. G. Gilbert Kulp, vice president of the Lewisburg & Buffalo Valley Railroad, and a member of the well known lumber firm of M. H. Kulp & Co., to Miss Florence, the charming daughter of Alexander Billmeyer, of Washingtonville, Montour county, at the country home of that gentleman last evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Brown, of Danville, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Robert O'Boyle, of Sunbury, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The young couple left on a southern tour and upon their return will take up their residence in Shamokin. — *Daily*, Friday, October 27.

'96, Teple, James, who has spent the last two years in Alaska, has recently returned on a visit to his home in Catawissa Twp. He is delighted with Alaska and will return to his home there in February. He makes his headquarters at Juneau, and, excepting the Normal, at Bloomsburg, considers it the finest place on the earth.

'96, Milnes, Elizabeth, was married October 11th to Joseph A. Mears, of Scranton, Pa. The ceremony was celebrated amid beautiful surroundings in the Espy Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. H. D. Flanagan, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Moffett, pastor of the Washburn street Presbyterian church, of Scranton. The sacred edifice had been beautifully decorated with trailing vines and autumnal

foliage.

Promptly at 12:45 o'clock the wedding party entered the church and marched down the aisle to the altar, where they were met by the officiating clergymen, who spoke the words that made the happy young couple man and wife. The beautiful ring ceremony was used.

Miss Mary Milnes, '97, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a sumptuous repast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The presents were both numerous and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mears departed on the 3:00 p. m. D. L. & W. train on an extended tour to New York and Boston, and upon their return will take up their residence in Scranton.

Guests were present from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Baltimore.

'96, Miller, Gertrude, who has been in Mexico during the past year or more, has returned home. She is full of rich and enjoyable experiences. She reached Bloomsburg about the last of September.

'97, Ohl, Arthur C., is doing excellent work at Ursinus College, and has earned a position on the editorial staff of the *Ursinus College Bulletin*.

'98, Callender-Foxcroft. Miss Margaret Foxcroft, of Kingston, and Asa Callender, of Bloomsburg, were quietly married at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Emily Walp, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Clark Callendar, of Carverton, brother of the groom. Those present were the immediate relatives. The presents consisted of silver, china and linen. The floral decorations were quite pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Callendar left immediately for Bloomsburg, Pa., their future home. — *Wilkes-Barre Record*, Oct. 12th.

Mr. Callendar is assistant principal in the Bloomsburg High School and his many

friends extend congratulations.

'98, Conner, Frances, is a Sophomore at the Woman's College, Baltimore. She is the vice president of her class, and is on the editorial staff of the *Kalends*, the college paper.

'99, Echternach, Jos. P., has secured a position as teacher in the schools of Moniac, Georgia. He started for his field of labor Thursday, Nov. 23.

## Athletics.

Normalites have been watching with interest, the progress of the men who began their athletic career at this school. Dickinson has a whole colony of them. McGuffey, Burns, Johnson, and Hart, have all had honorable mention on her team. Fox is a star half-back at Haverford. Smethers is playing well at tackle for York, although he always used to play behind the line. Harry Aldinger leads the forces of a Y. M. C. A. to many a victory, among the frosty hills of New Hampshire. Bray is doing yeoman service for Lehigh, at guard. Snyder is proving a strong end for Ursinus. Barnard, our full back of '94, played his old position during the Harvard game for the University of Penn'a.

The school is proud of them and what they are doing, but we wish to say that we have a nice large assortment of "just as good" with us now.

The alumni will no doubt be interested in knowing why the Normal had no football team this year. If Shakespeare were alive now he would not ask, "what's in a name?" It seems that it makes no difference how large a *school* grows, if it does not bear the talismanic title of "College" or "University," it must content itself with producing inferior teams, or be given the cold shoulder.

The following letter sent out in reply to several inquiries this term, will throw some



THE "EUREKA" BASKET BALL TEAM.  
Winner of Tournament Series.

light on the above remark, and explain our position :

State Normal School, Sixth District.

J. P. Welsh, Ph. D., Principal.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Oct. 14, 1899.

Dear Sir :—

No effort is being made to develop a football team at the Bloomsburg State Normal School this year. This is not because of lack of material, but from a policy decided upon in view of the experience of last season.

Our team of '98 was unusually strong. This became so evident to our opponents that eight games of our schedule were cancelled. We were able to get but four games during the entire season.

Last spring correspondence was opened with several colleges. Some did not reply. Others intimated that the arrangement of games depended largely upon the kind of team we had, and that the best time to write to them would be after the season opened.

In view of these things it was decided to have no team. We have the men here to make a good team, but is it worth while? Does it pay to develop good men for the college teams to pick up and have these

same teams turn you down?

We have a large number of men playing on college teams now who received their initial training at Bloomsburg; but the colleges may look elsewhere for recruits in the future.

Common business management on the part of college men ought to make them see that some consideration should be shown the preparatory schools.

Yours very truly,  
Manager.

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Prospects are bright for a strong basket ball team this season. On Oct. 17, the annual Basket Ball Tournament was opened with an entry of eleven teams. Sixty different men have taken part in the contest



THE "WHITE TRIANGLE"  
BASKET BALL TEAM.

Each team plays every other team entered.

The teams were selected so that each should have an experienced player to act as captain and direct the play of his men. In this way men have been developed for the first and second teams which will now be selected. The contest was supposed to close Nov. 20, but Dave William's "Eurekas" by a regular garrison finish tied Capt.



THE "PERPENDICULAR"  
BASKET BALL TEAM.

Oplinger's "Adelphians" for first place. This tie was played off on the afternoon of Nov. 28. As this came during the County Institute a large number of the old students were able to see the game. It was a fast game, ending with a victory for Williams' team. Score 7—11.

After supper the whole "male persuasion" of Normaldom met in the Auditorium, where, after a number of speeches and plenty of cheering, each member of the winning team was presented with a fine pair of Indian clubs. The following men composed the team: Dave Williams, capt., R. Ronemus, Thos. Connole, R. C. Bird, U. A. Moyer.

The White Triangles, Ed. Lewis, Capt., finished third.

The thanks of the management are extended to all who took part in the tournament or who in any way aided its progress.

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Last year our team went through the season without a defeat. Harry Oplinger, who played such a fine game at guard, has been elected captain of the present team.

The following schedule has been arranged for the coming season:



Dec. 8.—Mahanoy City at Bloomsburg.  
 Dec. 19.—Carroll Institute at Washington, D. C.  
 Dec. 21.—Y. M. C. A. at Washington, D. C.  
 Jan. 10.—Clover Wheelman of Phila., at Bloomsburg.  
 Jan. 19.—Bucknell University at Bloomsburg.

Jan. 24.—Quaker City at Bloomsburg.  
 Feb. 1 —Alpha Athletic Club.  
 Feb. 16.—Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport.  
 Feb. 22. Bucknell University at Lewisburg.  
 March 2.—Hanover Field Club of Phila. at Bloomsburg.  
 March 12.—Williamsport at Bloomsburg.  
 Other dates are pending.



Another year has rolled away bearing in its tide many a familiar face that helped to brighten Philo Hall. But scarcely had she bade her sad farewell ere her thinned ranks began to enlarge, and now we boast as high as seventy-five workers newly initiated into our field of labor.

Think you there was little foundation for all this material to work on, or none to set an example to the new comers? Oh! don't you forget that we still have "Snooze," who, although he isn't very big, is heard as well as seen; and Elmer—the "youthful"—heard a little oftener than seen; and last, but by no means least, Kellar, who makes strenuous efforts, occasionally, to keep us all in order. Oh no! Philo lacks no enthusiasm, in fact, it has run higher this year than for some time.

The beginning of the year developed a taint of factionism, but staunch old Philo seented the danger in time, and, rising to the emergency, her steady sons raised the o'd blue standard and rescued themselves in time.

We have been most pleased to notice that the young ladies are taking a more active part in business transactions than has been customary. There is no conceivable reason why they should not be just as active as the gentlemen in this particular line; but the plain fact is that, in the past, they have not been. So it speaks well for Philo that she has at last found the way to correct this mistaken tendency. Discussions of Parliamentary Law form the prominent feature of all our business meetings, and we believe that our time cannot be better spent than just in this way. In order to facilitate this work the society has purchased a number of copies of Cushing's Manual on Parliamentary Procedure. These circulate freely among our members familiarizing all with business methods.

Our literary work has been unusually good. The first public entertainment was held on September 30th, a drama very appropriately entitled, "Prearranged Accidents." The whole thing was highly



amusing, from the officious stage manager to the pert little butcher-boy. Following is a cast of characters :

Mr. Watts, a newspaper man . . . . .  
G. M. Neuburger.

Mr. Parsons, a lawyer . . . . . Elwell Funk

Mr. Tinley, a gentleman of leisure . . . . .  
Bliss Carpenter.

#### SEMINARY GIRLS.

Miss Mollie Mason, . . . . . Caroline Wallace.

Miss Marion Dodge . . . . . Nan B. Walker.

Miss Jessie Jones . . . . . Katherine Lewis.

Miss Mae Tabbot . . . . . Anna C. Johnston.

Miss Clara Wenner . . . . . Carrie Strawinski.

Miss Parmlee, a drawing teacher . . . . .  
Bessie Carr.

Mary, a maid . . . . . Blanche Letson

Jack O'Brien, butcher boy . . . . .  
G. Elmer Wilbur.

Stage Manager . . . . . Walter Jones

Our society debates have already begun, promising good material for future work.

The Thanksgiving goose again has shed his coat, and again Philo Reunion is a thing of the past. We had a standard to work by this year, and the general sentiment is that we easily reached and, in the evening's entertainment far surpassed last year's record. Philologian ingenuity again

set to work converting the barren gymnasium into a beautiful reception hall, where all day long merry crowds made the old place ring with laughter, music and song. From three to five o'clock in the afternoon the Normal Orchestra kindly entertained us with numerous excellent selections, while all day our "Claude" was called upon to render his "Concert de Polkas," etc. In two of the corners were erected booths draped in white, Philo blue, and graceful smilax, where lemonade and cocoa were served to the great satisfaction of at least the Normalites. We were very fortunate in securing the "New York Trio," a first class concert company for the evening's entertainment. It consists of a pianist, celloist, and violinist, aided by a contralto vocalist, all ladies. Each one performed admirably and all unite in pronouncing the entertainment one of the very best ever presented. After the performance all adjourned to the gymnasium where a general good time was indulged in.

A large number of old Philos were with us and we trust and believe that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, as Philos always do.



Callie is still in business at the same old stand. Dark and trying days are upon us, to be sure, and our numbers are as yet but scanty. The old time life, however, is with us still and in spite of many and grievous discouragements we hold persistently toward the goal of our efforts, the

improvement of our members. We have reason to believe, too, that our labor is not without reward as the greater individual effort absolutely necessary in a small society results most certainly in greater individual benefits.

There are many students in the school

who have not connected themselves with any of the literary societies. This is a sad mistake. The literary society offers the bashful and retiring student a needed opportunity to become certain of himself and to develop qualities and talents unknown to himself.

At our first meeting of the year it was decided to hold a debate every Saturday evening at the close of the business meeting and thus prepare our members for the work in public debates to be undertaken later.

It is hoped the Callies will labor now, while their help is most needed. The thorns, lying in our way, will gradually fall away, brightest flowers will take their places, and the Calliepan Society will be spoken of, for what it is, not for what it was.

At the recent meeting the following officers were elected.

President—J. E. Klingamen.

Vice President—Kathryn O'Brien.

Secretary—Mary A. Drennan.

Corresponding Secretary—Bessie Miller.

Assistant Secretary—Stella B. Connors.

Treasurer—W. A. Brandon.

Critic—Margaret Corcoran.

Marshal, }  
Registrar, } Wm. Broadbent.



Webster Debating Club.

In obedience to a high ideal, sincere de-

votion to work has been the keynote of our progress this year. The degree in which we rightly use anything determines the amount of good it will yield. We find this especially true in our debating and lecturing. An infinite amount of training comes from a single debate or lecture, when we try in every way to acquit ourselves nobly. Honest effort leads to but one goal, and that is success. We would like very much to infuse greater energy into our work, but the demands made upon us by our studies do not admit of it. Nevertheless, if the past and present can teach us anything respecting the future, we may hopefully predict a year of abundant success in our work. Great possibilities are wrapped up in the future, and we believe we can unfold them in their true grandeur. It is our object so to enrich the history of the year that those who shall succeed to our stations in the next may gaze back over it, and receive from it such inspiration as will impel them to noble deeds in the year before them. You, valiant Websters who no longer live within these sacred barriers, can do much to add lustre to the year's work. In numerous ways you can encourage the work.

In our efforts to augment the benefits to be derived from membership with the Club, we have found it advisable to modify our plan of work. Instead of the weekly debates we now have fortnightly debates. During the time made vacant by this change we form ourselves into a meeting for the purpose of transferring individual thought. Each person is constantly becoming conversant with new facts and information connected with the line of work in the pursuit of which he finds especial delight. Some persons are able to increase their range of general knowledge over that of others because they can find more available time during which to read the leading periodical publications, and to familiarize

themselves with the important facts in literature. It is believed that we can be helped immeasurably in our education if we can have an opportunity to transfer to one another's minds the most valuable portions of individual knowledge. The information brought to our attention in these meetings is restricted to that which is wholesome and profitable in all respects, and which will be a useful addition to our general stock of knowledge. Not only is the thought transferred of value to us, but we are at the same time getting experience in the art of imparting knowledge intelligently.

Honor and virtue are the reward of faithful and wisely-directed labor. Toil, toil, toil, this is one of our guiding principles. Honest toil is the architect of lovely monuments, and erects no others. We want to realize the high ideal our club holds before us. No other desire have we than to be true to every task she sets for us to do, and with this pledge of our cordial loyalty, we bid her god-speed.

## Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Association began in the fall with gratifying enthusiasm, and the interest grows as the year advances. Bible work, the character of which was announced in the last number of the QUARTERLY, is being pursued by more than sixty boys organized into nine bands. This work is sure to lead to important results in the lives of the young men, who, it ought to be said, are showing great interest in these studies.

A missionary band consisting of ladies and gentlemen has been organized for the study of Japan. The book used as a basis of the work is "Japan and its Regeneration," by the Reverend Otis Cary, a missionary to Japan. The band meets twice a month.

The week of November 12-17 was observed as the week of prayer. Daily prayer meetings were held in room P. after supper and were well attended. It is believed by those who attended these meetings that they were of great use in promoting the higher life of the school.

## Y. W. C. A.

The usual reception at the beginning of the term was large, well attended, and especially enjoyable, an easy means of getting acquainted being furnished by the effort to find as many objects as possible on an ordinary penny.

From the first, the prayer-meetings have been most encouraging. An unusual proportion of the new girls manifested a readiness to take hold of the work and make their lives tell for Christ in the school. The interest shown in the meetings has its natural result in more practical christian living. The Bible Band study, too, contributes largely to this end. Eleven bands numbering about a hundred girls meet for an hour Sunday mornings to talk over the week's lesson in Sharman's "Studies in the Life of Christ." Many of the girls take a definite time each day for genuine study of these lessons and practical results are seen in their higher conceptions of the teaching of Christ and more earnest purpose to carry it out in their lives.

Eight delegates attended the State Convention held at Williamsport, Nov. 2-5. They report helpful and practical addresses, and valuable suggestions for the different departments of association work, which we trust will bear fruit in more efficient service in our own association.

The week of prayer was observed Nov. 12-17. The girls met in the Library for a half hour after supper each day except Sunday, when a well-attended and deeply earnest service was held at 5:30 in the



morning. Little bands had been meeting each morning on some of the halls to offer special prayer for the country which was the day's topic. The week meant much in the lives of those who observed it and the Bloomsburg Association has abundant reason for thankfulness for the blessings which it has received.

## Locals.

Could blows the wind frae east to west,  
The drift is driving sairly;  
Sae loud and shrill's I hear the blast,  
I'm sure it's winter fairly.

—Robert Burns.

—o—

Holidays almost here.

—o—

All aboard for Washington!

—o—

Our first real winter days began Dec. 4.

—o—

Who said turkeys? We ate only fifty-three this year on Thansgiving day.

—o—

Miss Lenette G. Milliman, of Rochester, N. Y., who was formerly a teacher at the Normal favored us with a visit at Thanksgiving time.

—o—

Profs. Welsh, Cope and Detwiler are mighty hunters. Every Monday, rain or shine, has seen them in the fields, and they have not returned empty handed.

—o—

Prof. Albert recently invested in a pony.

—o—

Prof. Hartline was one of the instructors at the Montrose Institute during the week of Oct. 16th. Reception by the graduates of Mansfield and Bloomsburg were pleasant features of the institute.

—o—

"Vocemque per ampla volutant atria."  
(Dedicated by one Virgil to E. W. and others)

Prof. Wilbur has been appointed as an examiner for Boston University for this section.

—o—

Mrs. Detwiler had the pleasure of treating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Horn of Hatboro, to a quail dinner on Thanksgiving day. The guns of Profs. Detwiler and Cope supplied the necessary birds.

—o—

A fine new pair of young horses are now the property of the Principal, taking the place of the pair recently sold.

—o—

"Does heat expand?" The teacher asked,  
"If so, example cite."

"The days are long in summer,"

Said the student who is bright.— Ex.

—o—

Miss Vida Bowman, vocal instructor in the Music Department, is making monthly trips to Philadelphia for the purpose of studying with a leading vocalist there.

—o—

One of the laboratory rattlesnakes was the centre of attraction a few days ago. Science having deprived him of his usual winter nap he was deluded by the warmth of the laboratory into believing that spring had come. So to celebrate the season he proceeded to shed his skin. The process was a most interesting one to watch and most surprisingly brief.

—o—

Prof. Cope sometimes goes hunting. On a recent excursion across the fields he was hailed by a worthy Dutch farmer and informed that "der negds dime you walk agross dis veat you pedder go around."

—o—

The Classical department has secured some fine reproductions of portions of ancient manuscripts. Several specimens each have been obtained of manuscripts of Cæsar, Cicero and Virgil, and other writers. Some of the classes in this department have been put at work to decipher and read the manuscripts of Cæsar and Cicero.



Much interest was aroused throughout the school by the circulars sent out by the Cuban Industrial Relief Committee of N. Y. A large box has been sent from the Normal to a poor Cuban cripple whose case aroused special sympathy and a sum of money has been raised and forwarded for the use of the relief committee.

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Many dissections are made in connection with the work in Biology, but one not down on the program was recently made by Jack the raccoon. Inspired by a fondness for scientific investigation or for possum meat he dissected one of the opossums not long since with great satisfaction to himself. Prof. Hartline now has a new opossum who keeps house by himself.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Laubach rejoice in the possession of a little daughter who was born to them at Fairmount Springs, on Thursday, November 23d. Both mother and child are doing well.

—o—

Arrangements are now complete for the annual excursion to Washington, D. C. The special train of parlor cars will leave East Bloomsburg at 7:30 Monday morning, December 18th, and arrive in Washington in the early afternoon. All the points of interest will be visited, including Arlington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Returning, the party will leave Washington, Friday, December 22, in time to reach Philadelphia shortly before noon. Several hours will be allowed for sight seeing at this point and East Bloomsburg will be reached the same evening. The total cost of the five day trip including all expenses, excepting only street car fares, is but \$13.75 as on previous years. It is interesting to note that B. S. N. S. was the first school to undertake so comprehensive a trip to our capital city.

A very profitable course of University Extension lectures was given this term by Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette. Mr. Surette's subject was "Great Composers of the Classical Period," and each lecture included the rendering of compositions of the persons discussed. The lectures were given to supplement the work of the Music Department and Mr. Surette succeeded in arousing so much interest in matters musical that a second course of lectures upon the same line is probable.

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### The Lecture Course.

As usual, a course of lectures has been arranged by the school authorities for the coming term. A glance at the list of those engaged for this year's course will show that previous records of excellence are to be maintained. The course will begin about the middle of January, and will include the following :

Concert Company of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, F. Hopkinson Smith of Boston, a well known author, the Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D., L. L. D., one of New York City's famous divines, and the Rev. Dr. Lincoln Hulley of Bucknell University who needs no introduction to a Bloomsburg public.

The price of course tickets for the four lectures is, as formerly, one dollar.

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### The County Institute.

The Columbia County Institute was held on Thanksgiving week this year and, as before, all its sessions made use of the Normal Auditorium.

Excellent instruction was given by Miss Louise Connolly of Washington, D. C., Prof. Frank B. Pearson of Columbus, Ohio, Prof. T. J. McConnon of Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Lincoln Hulley of Lewisburg, Miss Laura M. Ruff and Dr. A. K. Aldinger of Bloomsburg and others. The evening entertain-

ments were of a high order and gave much satisfaction to large audiences. Supt. Miller is to be congratulated upon his successful management of affairs all the way through and especially for the interest he is arousing among his teachers.

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### Dramatic Recital.

Monday evening Oct. 23d, a very interesting recital was given in the Auditorium by Miss Laura M. Ruff, our new instructor in Elocution. Miss Ruff was assisted in rendering the program by Mrs. W. B. Sutliff, Miss Vida Bowman and Mr. Charles D. Breon.

Miss Ruff's work, during the time she has been with us has earned for her much well deserved commendation, and on this occasion also her selections were admirably rendered. The program follows :

- |                                     |                              |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| I. Gallegher,                       | <i>Richard Harding Davis</i> |
| Miss Laura M. Ruff.                 |                              |
| II. Pierrette,                      | <i>Chaminade</i>             |
| Mrs. William Boyd Sutliff.          |                              |
| III. a. The Deacon and the Junebug, | <i>Fred</i>                  |
| b. The Miller's Maid,               | <i>Emerson</i>               |
| Miss Ruff.                          | <i>Brooks</i>                |
| IV. Cavatina,                       | <i>Raff</i>                  |
| Mr. Charles D. Breon.               |                              |
| V. The Flood,                       | <i>Geo. Eliot</i>            |
| Miss Ruff.                          |                              |
| VI. Deep in My Heart,               | <i>Centemeri</i>             |
| Miss Vida Bowman.                   |                              |
| VII. The Honor of the Woods,        | <i>W. H. Murray</i>          |
| Miss Ruff.                          |                              |

—o—

### The Geographical Museum.

It is perhaps, not too much to say that of all the subjects taught in our schools to-day no other has changed so much either in the method of presentation or yet in the nature of the matter given for study, as has geography.

A visit to class-room H fully confirms this statement.

Prof. Albert has gathered together a Geographical Cabinet that is full of deepest interest.

This includes specimens of very many of the raw materials imported from foreign lands, and used by manufacturing industries of our country. Fifty-five new specimens were received last Saturday, some from far off China, Japan, New South Wales and countries of South America. About one hundred more are expected soon. Among other things we noticed a full set of all the commercial wools and hairs, all the products now gotten from cotton seeds, some dozen or more products from the cocoa nut, including the finished cocoa matting made from the drawn fibre which surrounds the nut known to commerce, almost all the cereals known to all climates of the world, and scores of other specimens equally curious and interesting.

We hope very soon to give our readers a carefully prepared article showing the nature of the methods employed in modern teaching of geography.

—o—

### Nature Study at the Normal.

The graduates of our school who are busily engaged in the activities of the profession for which they prepared here, as well as those who are waiting to be so engaged, know something about the demand that is pressing hard upon them from their own communities for the guidance of their boys and girls into Nature Study in and out of school. Evidences of the demand abound everywhere. The boys and girls bring queer little animals and pretty little flowers to the teacher with eager insistence to know what they are, how they live, what they do, what they are good for, and numerous other questions that exhibit deep interest that ought to be indulged. Parents send with their children to the teacher specimens of insects and the like, asking how they can save their house and garden plants, their crops, their domestic and farm animals from the ravages of the pests.

The farmer, the woodsman and the hunter, all press the teacher for explanation of things in nature which come under their observation.

Publishers have been prompt to use and meet this demand and the many and excellent books on these subjects leave the teacher no excuse for lack of information. Summer schools and institutes also are alive to the importance of the work and present instruction in Nature Study in response to the popular demand.

In this condition of affairs it is important that our graduates know what their alma mater is doing to meet this demand. This fall the Nature Study class began the study of animal life with the study of the back-boned animals. A hasty review of the structure of the human body was followed by a study of the cat in life and in the dissected condition. The fox, the raccoon, grey and flying squirrels, the opossum, the eagle, the crow, pigeons, lizards, turtles, snakes, frogs, fishes, living specimens of all of which are kept in the laboratory vivaria and aquaria, were similarly studied in turn.

For the last two weeks the class has been studying various molluscs, the Squid, the European edible snail, the common garden and pond snail, the oyster and the clam. Later, going on down the scale of life, the lowest protozoans will be studied with microscopes, with which the laboratory is well supplied.

During the winter term and early spring, the class will study geology—rocks, soils, minerals, and the record of life in fossils.

Field trips are always made in this study to supplement the laboratory and text book work. In the spring the hosts of insects and the biology of plants keep us so busy that we forget to "sigh for more worlds to conquer."

Men who expect to take a medical course and feel unable to take a collegiate course before entering medical school can, by reason of the excellent equipment of the laboratory, take a year of very profitable preliminary work here. Three such men are now taking advanced Anatomy and Physiology. This is to be followed by a course in Histology and the elementary methods of the study of Bacteria.

—O—  
**Alumni Hall.**

Friends of the school will be glad to learn that the subscriptions to the fund for the construction of the proposed Alumni Hall have reached a point where a little extra effort on the part of all those interested will render it possible for ground to be broken for this building within a few months. The fund is far from complete, however, and to increase it as much as possible the committee of the Alumni in charge of the matter have decided to accept subscriptions of less amount than the \$15 subscriptions originally proposed. Subscriptions of \$10 and even \$5 will be welcome and should be sent to the Registrar of the school. Do not put the Committee to the expense and trouble of sending you a special invitation to contribute, but send your contribution in at once.

The names of all contributors to the fund

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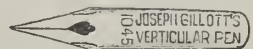
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—o—  
**Normal Trained Teachers.**  
—

A misapprehension seems to exist in certain quarters concerning the work done by the Normal Schools of the state. One of the Philadelphia dailies recently asked: 'What is to become of all the brand new pedagogues that are being trained for service?' intimating that the supply of teachers is greater than the demand. That this is not true is shown by the fact that, in Pennsylvania, in round numbers, 3000 new teachers are employed each year to fill the vacancies caused by death, marriage, change of occupation and so forth. The great majority of this demand is to be met by the Normal Schools as the college trained teacher is rarely to be met with in grades below the High School. This being so it may easily be seen that the educational market is in no danger of an over supply in spite of the good sized classes to be found in many of the Normal Schools. If every

Normal School in the state were to graduate a class of 200 each year (a number never yet reached by any Normal School) the total number would not suffice to meet the needs of the state.







If, however, the Normal Schools should happen to turn out more teachers than could be at once employed none of the education given them would be lost and the State would be the gainer in having just that many well trained persons in the community, thus tending to raise its educational standards to a higher level.

Many students, too, are in attendance at the Normal Schools who never expect to teach, who pay their own way and by the fees they pay supplement the inadequate provision made by the state for skilled instruction.

In this connection it may be interesting to note that while an unusually large Senior class is in attendance at B. S. N. S. this year the class has been so divided and its work so carefully arranged that its members recite in sections as small and in some cases even smaller than those of previous years. Bloomsburg has an unusually large and well trained faculty so that it is able to do its duty by all who may attend.

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
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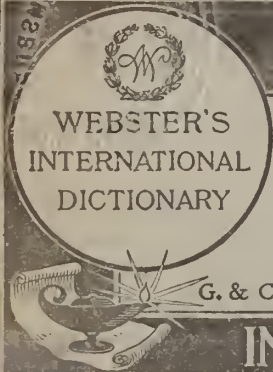
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